

## 143 STUDENTS ENROLL IN FRESHMAN CLASS

### Registration of New Students Takes Place on September 21 and 22

Seven states and the Territory of Hawaii are represented by the freshman class, according to Miss O'Brien, registrar. Students are registered from Utah, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and the Territory of Hawaii. The total enrollment of freshmen is 143, of which 73 are women, and 70 men. Following are the names of the class of 1946.

#### Freshman Women

Utah:  
McCoy, LaVerne, Salt Lake City.  
Minnesota:  
Brownwell, Marjorie Ann, Grand Meadow; Haywood, Donna, Belgrade; Knott, J. Barbara, Raymond; Roberts, Nancy, Lake Crystal; Sande, Harriet, Ellendale.  
Wisconsin:  
Amberg, Mary, Hillsboro; Barnard, Beverly, Omro; Braunchle, Patricia, Kewaskum; Brimmer, Doris, Menomonie; Brown, Eva, Menomonie; Brown, Ruth, Menomonie; Cook, Lorraine, Menomonie; Coughlin, Catherine, Baraboo; Dickinson, Kathleen, Wausau; Drivas, Marion, Waupaca; Durner, Margaret, Monroe; Edberg, Peggy, Radison; Edwards, Betty, West Allis; Engebretson, Mary, New Auburn; Ekholm, Leone, Washburn; Gifford, Mary, Franksville; Gilgenbach, Ruth, Menomonie; Ginnow, Clova, Appleton;  
(Continued on page 5)

### CIRCUS NIGHT HEADED BY ZEKE PRUST

The Wesley Foundation played host to more than 100 guests at a "Circus Night" party Friday, September 25th. "Zeke" Prust, as recreation chairman, started the party with a very peppy mixer game. From this game many interesting things were learned about the students. For example Betty Graper was quoted as having the blondest hair and Bob Warren Thomas having the smallest ears. Annabelle Sargent had the reddest cheeks because she could not control her blushing. "Swatting the Fleas" and "The candy scramble" led by "Zeke" Prust and Jean Kranzusch were anything but quiet games. Esther Larson and Bob Burke seemed to have difficulty sucking jello through straws in the "Pop Bottle Excursion," even thought Larry Wright, dressed as a clown, drank pop in complete contentment. Devotional services started with the introduction of various advisors and cabinet members.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT GIRL'S DORM

Officers of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex were elected at a recent joint meeting of the women at Tainter Hall. Tainter Hall is being represented by Arlene Richards, president; Alice Finger, vice-president; Jean Newman, secretary; and Betty Lee, treasurer. Officers of Tainter Annex are Arlene Hoeth, president; Virginia McWilliams, secretary; and Bernice Blank, treasurer.

### NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO STOUT FACULTY

To fill vacancies and aid the faculty in several departments, there are at Stout this fall two new faculty members and others who are returning after a leave of absence. Darvey E. Carlsen, a Stout student from 1934-37, is a new instructor in the printing department. For the past two years, Mr. Carlsen has been an instructor in the printing department of the Miller Vocational School in Minneapolis. Floyd Keith who has been in charge of training at the Navy Center, Navy Pier, Chicago, for the past year, has returned to Stout to resume his position as instructor of general metals. Arvid Stubbs, who took Mr. Keith's position during his leave of absence, is employed as supervisor of the new vocational school at Ashland, Wis. Miss Letita Walsh has returned, after a leave of absence, as associate supervisor of student teaching. Miss Walsh  
(Continued on page 4)

### NEW CHEERLEADERS BEGIN DUTIES

The first pep meeting of the year, held last Friday, turned out successfully despite the fact that many students were attending church functions held on that night.

New and prospective cheerleaders were introduced and various yells were explained by the students.

Tonight eliminations for selected women cheerleaders will be held before a committee of Harold Richter, Lowell Tuft, Lloyd Pippett, present cheerleaders, and two officers of the SSA.

### LISTS FILED BY SOCIETIES AND WOMEN

At a meeting held last Monday afternoon, September 28, at five o'clock in the Chemistry lecture room under the sponsorship of the intersociety council, sophomore and transfer women who had attended the Stout Institute during the 1941-42 session filed preference lists of their choice of societies. Lois Wild, president of the Philomathean and acting president of the Intersociety Council for the coming year, was in charge of the meeting. Blanks were given to each who placed in order of her liking, the four women organizations. Blanks were collected by Miss Wild and turned over to Dean Michaels. Previous to this meeting, each society (SMA., Philomathean, Hyperian, and Pallas Athene) met independently and composed a list of preferred women. These lists were given to Miss Michaels before five o'clock Monday afternoon.

This arrangement of selecting pledges is new and is being done according to this method for the first time. In the past years, the election and pledging of new members was done in the spring of the year. Last year, new rules for "rushing" were drawn up by the intersociety council, and an open system of "rushing" was proclaimed. Presidents and vice-presidents of the Hyps, Philos, S.M.A.'s and P.A.'s join to form the intersociety council with Dean Michaels and the faculty ad-  
(Continued on page 4)

### IRVING BEHM NEW SSA PREXY

The vacancy left in the S. S. A. president's office by Al Wutti being inducted to the army has been filled by Irving Behm.

It is with due regrets we announce the loss of our capable president Al Wutti to Uncle Sam. SSA without doubt will miss him but we feel that Irving Behm will fill the vacancy to the best of his ability. A new school year means new interest in school activities and benefits derived from this organization. Other officers of the SSA are co-operating with Irving Behm for an active program schedule.

### MILITARY BOARD CITES RESERVE PLAN

Army, Navy, Marine Corps Boards comprised of five officers met with the men of the college Wednesday, September 23, to explain details of each enlisted reserve plan.

The officers explained it is not contemplated that students be called to active duty until they have been qualified by their college training, but if the emergencies of the war demand their services, they are subject to call. Any student in the enlisted reserves is subject to call to active duty as an enlisted man if he fails to graduate with his class or to meet the standards set up by the respective services for officer material.

The board of five officers was comprised of one officer from the army in general, one the army air forces, one the navy in general, one the naval air arm, and the marine corps. After the joint meeting, separate meetings were held so more individual advice could be given.

### PERMITS FOR GUESTS ISSUED BY SSA

The Stout Student Association office wishes to explain the system used in taking care of outside guests at all school functions. Out of town visitors and guests are welcome to attend all Stout, SSA or organization sponsored functions, but a guest slip must be obtained from the SSA office. The slips are to be obtained not later than Wednesday before the event.

Those expecting a guest should contact Ronald Krieb, Anita Broken, or Ralph Onarheim in the SSA office. If none of the officers are able to be contacted, leave a note in the SSA mailbox, which is located in the Registrar's outer office. On this note put your name, the name of the guest, the residence of the guest, and the date of the event to which the guest is to be admitted. Guest slip will then be posted on the bulletin board outside the SSA office to be picked up by the applicant.

This system is used to keep out those who attempt to "crash" student parties and dances and is a check on all attending Stout functions. This rule will be enforced at all future functions. Don't forget—have your guest slip by the Wednesday before the event.

### SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

This year, yours truly is inaugurating the correspondence method of familiarizing the students with the events to take place during the forthcoming week. With this method I hope to create more interest in what is taking place on the campus. Each week the highlight event or events of the week will be given a special paragraph. The "Events of the Week" column appears in the Stoutonia primarily for the benefit of the students and organizations of The Stout Institute. In past years, many grievances concerning the accuracy of this column have been presented to the Stout Student Association. The present administration, sincere in the attempt to rectify all errors, is asking all students and organizations noticing inaccuracies in the column to bring their grievances to "Rip" Krieb, S.S.A. Vice-president and clarify the situation.

At the close of the 1941-42 regular session, the Stout Student Association distributed social calendar blanks to be filled out by the various organizations in an attempt to prevent any possibility of errors in the "Events of the Week" column of 1942-43. Any organizations that failed to co-operate with the S.S.A. in filling out the blanks has no justification in "tearing" into the S.S.A. officers on this account. The S.S.A. officers suggest representative so that these difficulties may be cleared up as soon as possible. The following are the events to take place this week:

**Saturday, October 3**  
8:30 Philomathean All-School Dance  
**Monday, October 5**  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 E. P. T.  
**Tuesday, October 6**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
7:00 Band  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega  
**Wednesday, October 7**  
6:30 S. T. S.  
7:00 Symphonic Singers  
**Thursday, October 8**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Philomathean  
5:00 Hyperian  
7:15 Pallas Athene

The highlight event of this week is the All-School Dance and Raffle sponsored by the Philomathean Society tomorrow, October 3, in the gym. This organization should be highly praised in its patriotic gesture of sponsoring a raffle, in addition to a dance, offering an award of \$10.00 in Defense Stamps to the lucky ticket holder. The music will be furnished by the ever-popular Don and his Collegians. The dance will start at 8:30 and the admission is 30c.

Well, that constitutes the events for the coming week. Until next week, I remain

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
S.S.A. Vice Prexy

## BILL YOUNG ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

### NEW OFFICERS FOR ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts Club elected officers for 1942-43 at the first meeting of the school year Monday evening, September 28, in the Industrial Arts Building. Stewart North was elected the new president of the club, Fred Schwehr, vice president, Donald Ingman, secretary, and Jerome Contney, treasurer. The Arts and Crafts Club made plans for Homecoming, including a social reception for alumni of the organization to be held in the social room on the third floor of the gym on the day of Homecoming.

### HOMECOMING PLAY NOW IN PRODUCTION

The play to be presented is "Cuckoos on the Hearth" by Parker Fennelly, announces Miss Erickson, dramatic coach. The three thrilling and exciting acts are filled with much suspense. Members of the cast were selected during the summer and have been busy rehearsing the play since Monday, September 1.

The cast of characters in the order of appearance on the stage is as follows  
Abby Rodick - Harlene Richards  
Lulu Pung, cousin to Don Carlton - Kathleen Wentlendt  
Charlotte Carlton, Don's wife, - Marian Voight  
Sheriff Preble - Robert Hageseth  
Don Carlton, an inventor -

Jerome Alt  
Zadoc Grimes, novelist - Leon Young  
"Doc" Ferris - William Sellon  
The Professor - Clinton Knutson  
Rev. Clarence Underhill - Thos. King  
Beulah Peck - Mary Dorick  
Dr. Gordon, matron of Pine View Sanatorium - Jeanne Newman  
(Continued on page 4)

### STOUT JOINS IN THE NAVY V-5 PROGRAM

Ten regularly enlisted Navy V5 men Board at h Wold-Chamberlain Field in Minneapolis, Minnesota. There are five organizations participating in the program; the Navy, the Civil Aeronautics Association, the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, the Menomonie Flying School at the Dunn county airport, and The Stout Institute.

The men will be here for a period of eight weeks during which each cadet is required to put in 240 hours of ground work and 35 hours of flight training.

The ground work consists of courses in physics, mathematics, navigation, civil air regulations, meteorology, general servicing of aircraft, code work, aircraft identification, military science, discipline and athletics. The men live at the Lynwood Annex which was bought by Stout Institute beds, rugs and other equipment by The Stout Institute. The first floor of the building is devoted to lounge, Code about fifteen years ago. The building has been completely redecorated and furnished with new double-decker  
(Continued on page 3)

### FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

More than one hundred thirty six freshmen assembled in the school library Monday evening, September 21, to be entertained by the faculty, at a sponsored get-acquainted party. A brain puzzler resulted in a tie, because neither the men nor the women would be outsmarted. Bingo was enjoyed and prizes consisted of numerous candy rewards.

When Mr. Cook led the schools songs, all the freshmen joined in singing wholehearted praises for Alma Mater. Every man choose a fair partner for lunch.

The freshman class takes this opportunity to thank the faculty, especially the committee chairmen, Miss Antrim, Miss Rogers, Dr. Stephan and Mr. Ray, for all the fun.

### Brown, Minami, Christianson Head Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes Respectively

Bill Young from Wausau is the newly elected president of the senior class. Bill has been a member of the football squad for 4 years, has played basketball 2 years and baseball 3 years. He is an FOB man and also president of the S club. At the present time he is in the army reserve.

Carole Hermann, from Menomonie, was elected the vice president. She is a member of SMA, and has held the office of vice president of SSA, and the vice president of Alpha Psi Omega. She was formerly one of our cheerleaders and was Prom Queen last year. Carole has been with the symphonic singers for four years. Juanita Raas from Shell Lake was elected secretary. She is a member of Philomatheans and the Women's Athletic association in which she was former vice president.

Lloyd Mattson, a transfer from Chisholm junior college was elected treasurer. He is a member of Arts and Crafts. At the present time he is enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

Dick Brown, a Menomonie resident, was elected Junior class president. Last year he was president of the KFS Fraternity. He also was a member of the basketball team.

From Cable, Wisconsin we have Dorothy Frels as junior vice-president. She is a member of the Philomathean society. During her freshman year Dorothy participated in the Stout co-ed band and Women's glee club. Stewart North, treasurer, comes from New Auburn, Wisconsin. He belongs to the EPT fraternity. Last year he was on the varsity squad and was  
(Continued on page 5)

### FIRST SSA DANCE A SUCCESS

SSA began the year's social activities with a very successful dance featuring Don Berg and His Collegians. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Stephan and Dean Price. Refreshments were distributed to those in attendance. Nearly every Freshman enrolled as well as a majority of the school's upperclassmen were present. Decorations consisted of a strategically located crepe paper "Welcome."

Ray Chartraw did his bit with the vocalizing of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Drummer Jim Dillman was featured in his usual excellent style of fast tempo. In fact, everyone was having such a good time that Mr. Berg and his Collegians consented to play an extra dance before the usual "mad dash" to beat the 11:45 deadline began.

### WAR LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY REFUGEE

Dr. Berryl David Orris, notable American psychiatrist and authority on comparative religion, will pursue the subject of the present world situation at the assembly, Wednesday, October 7.

Dr. Orris has just returned from a three years stay in Europe where he visited every country except Russia. Dr. Orris was in Vienna and saw Hitler parade past his window when the Fuehrer made his entry into Austria, and observed the difference between the Nazi revolution in Germany and Austria. In Germany his money was confiscated and his books burned. In London Dr. Otis experienced the "black days" when war seemed certain. Dr. Otis lived in Paris under modern war conditions, including "black outs" and air raids.

Beryl David Orris was born in Chicago of an American mother and a Prussian father, who decided that their son would have an opportunity to receive the best that American and European educational systems had to offer. At the time Master Orris entered school he spoke only French and German. Dr. Orris speaks many languages fluently and therefore has been able to get the reaction of the "man on the street" to the international scene.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
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THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS

ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS.  
AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. Its staff members experience that conforms to it is written to inform, enlighten, and to give good journalistic principles and practice.

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## A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

No doubt new school-year prospects will be greeted by the students in a variety of ways. To some it will mean fear of failure; to still others it will mean a different type of life — life while in the service of our country. One thing is certain; to everyone it will mean meeting new friends, doing and accomplishing new things. To the freshmen, the change to college life will be different and exciting. To the seniors it will mean the last year at school, a year in which they can better fit themselves for the job which they have set out to do. To the sophomores and juniors, it will mean the continuation of a work well begun. No matter what this new year holds in store for you, we hope that above all you find Stout a friendly school and that you will make good use of the opportunities which it offers. Remember that the good will of the students and teachers is always with you. We are sure that this spirit is truly characteristic of Stout. In conjunction with this, we, the staff of the Stoutonia, extend a sincere greeting of fellowship. This is your newspaper; it is news about you that we print; so if at any time you have any suggestions or criticisms to offer, feel free to write or tell us about them. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

## OUR PLEA

Editorial columns have and will continue to voice pleas for support of the team, an organization, or for school loyalty. Much of this flag waving has become stereotyped to the extent that it is completely ignored by the students. Amidst such typical pleas, comes this from the advertising staff of The

Stoutonia. In brief, READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS: TELL THE ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE STOUTONIA.

Students, this request should not be taken lightly. Papers are not just printed. They must be paid for. The costs of publication must be offset by the securing of paid advertising. Menomonie merchants are earnest supporters of The Stoutonia. They want to show their support by purchasing advertising space in The Stoutonia. Those businessmen must apportion their advertising budget among many mediums. The amount of advertising any one medium secures is based on the amount of return that advertising brings to the merchant. Financial dividends come first; to them may be added the good will and appreciation of the buying public. Then we urge you as a student to support your student paper, read the ads and reward support with support.

— — — The Stoutonia Staff

## LIBRARY BUSY PLACE RULES MAKE IT RUN

One of the most used rooms in any school is the library. It is always well to know something about that workshop of books. Because of the great numbers of books that go over the checking counter each day, it is necessary to have rules governing the use of the library. These rules, though vastly important, are so very simple that even a freshman can understand them.

It is wise to know and follow the following rules.

### HOURS

The library is open to all students every week day, except holidays, during the academic year as follows:

Monday to Thursday: 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

### USE OF LIBRARY

Books, magazines, and other library materials may be obtained through the use of slips provided at the desk. The slips are filled out and presented to an attendant. Yellow slips are used for books to be returned the day they are taken; blue slips for books to be taken overnight or for the week-end; and pink slips for books to be taken for a longer period.

Books and magazines assigned by the instructors for reference are placed on reserve at the desk and may be obtained there. They may be used for one or two hours during the day and are to be returned to the desk to be discharged. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday reserved books may be taken from the library at 8:30 p.m. to be returned by 8:30 the next morning. On Friday, when the library closes at 5:15 p.m., they may be taken at 4:30 p.m. to be returned by 9:00 Saturday morning. On Saturday, when the library closes at 12:00, they may be taken at 11:00 a.m. to be returned by 8:30 Monday morning.

Books not on reserve may be charged to students for two weeks. Unbound magazines not on reserve, with the exception of current numbers, may be charged for one week. Attendants at the library desk will charge these books and magazines at any time during the day. The date when a book is due to be returned is always stamped or written on the dating slip at the back, opposite the book pocket. It is stamped or written on the back of the borrowed magazine. Reference book and bound periodicals may not be taken from the library.

### FINES

A fine of one cent a day is charged on all overdue books and magazines except those on reserve. A fine of five cents an hour is charged on all overdue reserved books, magazines, and pamphlets.

### THE BOOK SHELVES

Students are free to go to the open shelves and take down and examine whatever books they choose. All shelves to the reading room must be

charged at the desk. The closed shelves near the desk are not open to students, except by permission of the librarians.

Students should not hesitate to ask for help in locating material. If the librarians are too busy at the desk to look up a question, they will make a note of the request and have the information available at a designated time.

It would be well for all students, seniors as well as freshmen, to memorize the regulations just named. The library is the heart of the school and, if the heart doesn't function well, the whole system is out of order.

According to a statement made by The Stout Student Association, plans are already formulating around the 1942 homecoming program.

The Stout Blue Devils will meet the football squad of La Crosse State Teachers' college in the homecoming football game.

The homecoming theme has not yet been decided upon. The homecoming play, to be presented by the Manual Arts players, has been selected and will be announced later.

A bonfire and torch parade will be among the spectacular features of the 1942 homecoming. The freshmen class will take complete charge of building and lighting the bonfire, which will be Friday night, October 16.

The SSA also announces that this year there will again be a homecoming queen, to be selected by the student body. Any home economics woman, with the exception of SSA officers, is eligible.

The homecoming parade, built around the theme, will take place before the football game on Saturday afternoon. All organizations are requested to make reservations with SSA officers for floats as soon as the theme has been decided upon.

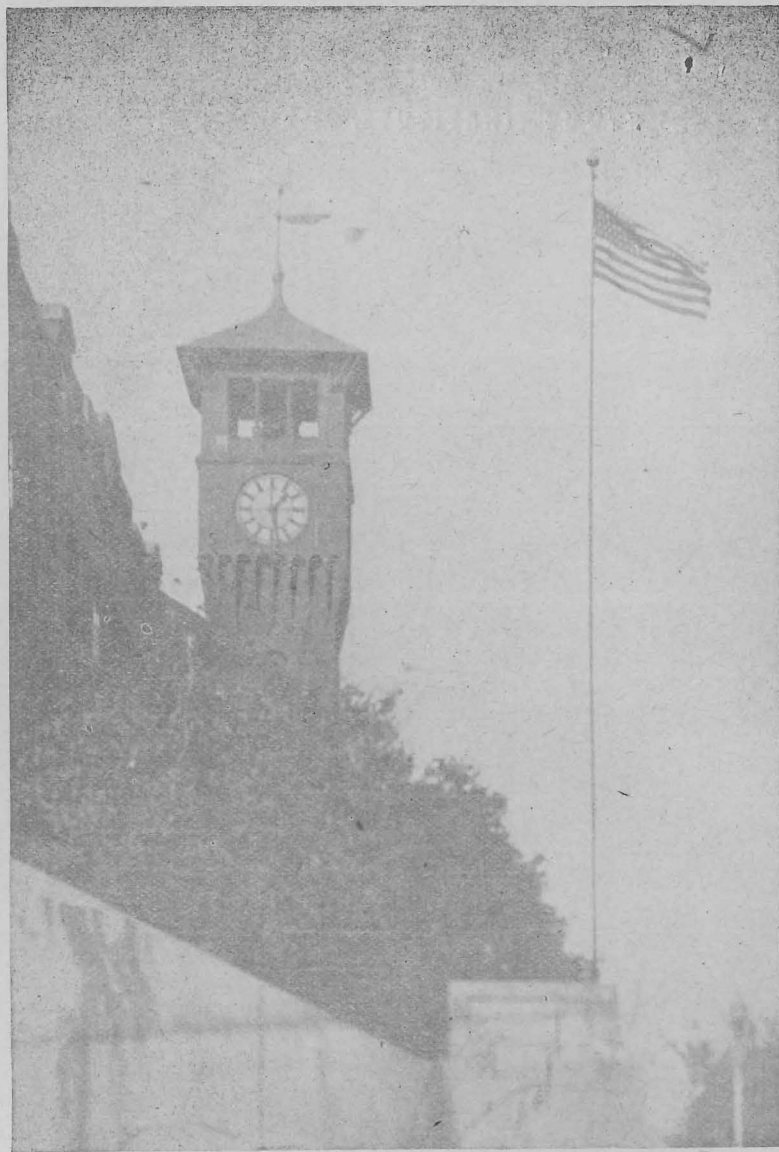
Letters have been sent to Stout alumni and students who attended the summer session asking them to make plans to come to the 1942 homecoming.

## J. SOLBERG OFFICER IN ARMY

Second Lieutenant James Garfield Solberg, student at Stout Institute from 1936 to 1938, was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army Air Force at the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, on July 3, 1942.

After a period of primary training at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Lt. Solberg went to Goodfellow Field, Texas for basic instruction. At the Lubbock Army Flying School, one of the newest and biggest in America's victory program, his training was in the twin-engine bomber type of aircraft.

Lt. Solberg was a member of the Band Orchestra, F. O. and the Letter Club. He lettered in basketball. He was in the 32nd Inf. Band at Ford Ord, California before entering the Army Air Forces. He was an accountant prior to that time.



## ALWAYS TOGETHER

### "LIGHTS OUT" RULED FOR DORMITORIES

Most students reacted favorably to this patriotic suggestion. President Nelson, after carefully examining the situation, requested that this measure be adopted.

The rule has been in effect since Sunday night and as yet no definite conclusion can be drawn.

Miss Phillips and Mrs. Ainsworth, housemothers at the dorms, gave their opinion of the possible reactions. When the girls first heard of the ruling they thought it would be impossible to finish their studies before this hour. After consideration, however, they were willing to plan their work and further the war effort. They just hope the Stout men will be as cooperative.

### MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS PLAN PROGRAMS

The success of a formal concert last year has brought about plans for another full evening concert to be presented during the second semester of the school year. The band consists

of forty players, a much larger representation than recent years. Previously the band made trips during the school year but facilities have made it impossible to continue with that arrangement.

Mr. Cook announced the formation of a string ensemble which will direct attention on classical music. The ensemble will consist of violins, a viola, cello, bass viol and piano. It will meet on Tuesday afternoon.

Membership in the women's Glee Club will be limited this year because a large number of women are being transferred into the mixed chorus.

The glee club will meet every Wednesday from 5:00 to 5:50 P.M.

Mr. Harold Cook is advisor of the music organizations.

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

Fri. & Sat. — Oct. 2-3

### TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

plus

### "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

Taken under fire by U.S. Gov. in Technicolor. News.

Sun. Mon. Tues. — Oct. 4-5-6

William Powell & Hedy Lamarr

### "CROSSROADS"

Musical. Cartoon. News. Extra: Minnesota & Seahawks

Wed. & Thurs. — Oct. 7-8

Ray Milland & Betty Field

### "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

Robert Benchley & news.

## Grand

Fri. Sat. Sun. — Oct. 2-3-4

THE ALDRICH FAMILY

### "HENRY & DIZZY"

Last Chapter "Perils of Royal Mounted" Cartoon & news.

Mon. — Oct. 5

Jane Frazee

### "ALMOST MARRIED"

Unusual Occupation. Novelty. 10 & 18 c (Inc. Tax)

Tues. Wed. — Oct. 6-7

Lloyd Nolan & Marjorie Weaver

### "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

plus

### "UNITED WE STAND"

4 days — Thurs. Oct. 8

Laurel & Hardy

### "A HUNTING WE WILL GO"

STARTING A NEW SERIAL

## VICTORY

### Y..YOURJOB..AND OURS

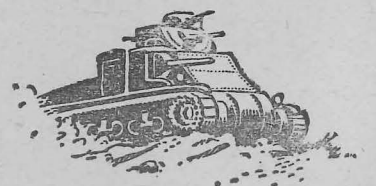
For every one of us, tomorrow is wholly dependent on Uncle Sam's victory in the war. You aim to help to the limit of your ability. So do we.

Men, machines and MONEY are required for all-out War. So buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day to help provide essential weapons. If you can't fight 'em with bombs . . . fight 'em with Bonds . . . which are on sale at this Bank free of any charge to the purchaser or the Government.

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MUSIC BY  
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THE OLD-FASHIONED

ON THE BANKS OF LAKE ME - NO - MIN, STANDS OUR ALMA MA - TER TREE WITH TOW - ER HIGH AND

BRILL - IANT "S" FOR HER WE'LL DARE AND DO WE'LL SING HER PRAI - SES MA - NY WE'LL GLO - RI - FY HER

NAME AND ON THRO' OUT THE YEARS OF TIME OUR LOVE FOR STOUT PRO - CLAIM!

## A black and white line drawing of a woman standing, facing slightly to the right. She is wearing a short-sleeved, button-up jacket with a wide, dark, striped collar and a matching dark, striped tie. The jacket has dark, striped cuffs. She is also wearing a short, pleated skirt and dark, pointed-toe shoes. She is holding a small, dark, rectangular bag in her left hand. She is wearing a small, dark, wide-brimmed hat with a bow.

NAVY V-5

The men who are in training at present comprise the second group at The Stout Institute. There will be a new group every eight weeks until June 30, 1943. The men in the present group are Ralph Wm., Brodin, Minneapolis; Lloyd E. Docken, Minneapolis; Edward James Halcin, St. Paul; John S. Hub, Milwaukee; Eugene Virgil Johnson, St. Paul; Lawrence A. Nelson, Granite Falls, Minnesota; Robert Shean, Minneapolis; and Samuel S. Severson, Minneapolis; James Wesley

OPEN 6:30 A. M. TO 1:00 A. M.

### Opposite Schools





## WESLEY FOUNDATION RETREAT A SUCCESS

when held at the Spencer Turner home, September 18th to the 20th. President Larry Wright proved his ability to take over ex-president Russell White's job. Plans for the coming year were discussed by the cabinet members present. Francis Nulton, missionary chairman, presented excellent ideas for her part of the season's program. Mary Reichling, as food chairman, proved to be an excellent cook in spite of the fresh vegetable salad, tomatoes and milk which caused a few disturbances in Reverend Jamieson's stomach. As publicity chairman, Jean Kranzusch was kept busy making plans for the church night poster and future publicity. Guests who attended the retreat were: Miss McCalcont, Miss Eleanor Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carlson. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Miriam Spoor who attended Stout Institute last year. Everyone was very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Turner for the use of their home.

## SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

visors for each organization acting in conjunction with the group. The faculty advisors for the societies are as follows: S.M.A.'s, Miss L. Jeter; Hyp's, Miss K. Antrim; P.A.'s, Miss M. Rogers; and Philo's, Miss Van Ness.

By a rotating procedure, the president of a different society serves as acting president of the council every four years.

Miss Michaels said the final selection of the women chosen as new members of the societies would be released by her the latter part of the week.

## FIRST CORRIDOR SALE A SUCCESS

The Y.W.C.A. annual corridor sale was again a success. All articles from the novel little toadstool pincushion, donated by the members of the organizations. Various faculty members responded to the attractions of the little toys and were seen carrying them lovingly to and from classes. Perhaps the card on the bulletin board stating the number of seconds till

Christmas reminded us to begin our shopping early. The proceeds from this sale will go toward the scholarship which is given every spring on honor day.

## NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

has been doing teacher training conferences in various states, working out of the Home Economics Education division, U. S. office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Howison is taking Mr. Antrim's place as senior library assistant. Mrs. Howison is a graduate of Northland College and has been a student in the Library Science Department of the University of Michigan. Her experience includes a period as cataloguer in the Northern College Library and several years as high school librarian at Wausaw, Wis. As a member of the Stout Library Staff, Mrs. Howison will have charge of loan and reference work.

Dr. Laurence Marks has returned to his position as instructor of psychology after several months' work in the Personnel Department of the Curtis Wright Aircraft Corporation. Dr. Marx is Resident head of Lynwood. Miss Mabel Leedom is returning after two years of retirement to take the place of Dr. Florence Hooper as Chemistry instructor. Dr. Hooper is an instructor in George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

## HOMECOMING PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Many of the members of the cast have had previous experience in plays at Stout. In the play, "Old Maid", presented last spring, Marian Voight had one of the leading roles, while Jerome Alt, Thomas King, Clinton Knutson, and Kathleen Wentlendt also had roles.

Jeanne Newman and Leon Young were among the characters in the play, "Trysting Place", presented in assembly last November. Robert Hageseth and William Sellon had roles in "Our Town" dramatized here two years ago. Thomas King is remembered for his role of stage manager in the same play. Mary Dorick has helped on much back stage work. Harlene Richards is new to Stout play audiences.

## CLASS PICTURE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The class picture is to be taken next Wednesday as announced by Dean Bowman at the assembly Wednesday, which was directed by the SSA office with Ronald Krieb acting as vice-president.

The picture, which will include all students, instructors, and Deans, will be 12:00 sharp. Every member of Stout taken in front of the I. E. building at institute is urged to join in this annual affair and Dean Bowman has given authority to each and all to "drag" students or instructors not wanting their picture taken to the scene of activity.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Several Stout students have responded to the call of wedding bells this past summer. Miss Florence Koehler of Appleton, a June graduate, and Mr. Floyd Dickinson were united in marriage on June 6, 1942. The couple are at home in Sawyer, Wisconsin.

## HOMECOMING OCT. 16-17

Miss Martha Walker '40 and Lieutenant Leo Samdahl of the U. S. Army were married on August 1, 1942. The couple are making their home in Columbus, Georgia. Miss Frances Hartung and Staff Sgt. William Dresden of the United States army air force were united in marriage on June 20, 1942. Mrs. Dresden graduated from The Stout Institute in 1939 and had been a supervisor of cadet teaching at the Dunn county agricultural school. Staff Sgt. Dresden attended Stout for three years before entering the air corp. Staff Sgt. Dresden is stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Dresden is residing at 123 W. Harrison, Kirkwood, Missouri.

## HOMECOMING OCT. 16-17

Miss Ruth White '41 and John Chase were married on July 31, 1942. On June 20, 1942, Miss Florence Anderholm '41 became the bride of Mr. Ervin Olson. The couple are residing at Hibbing, Minnesota.

## HOMECOMING OCT. 16-17

Miss Muriel Skinner, a January graduate, was married on June 14, 1942 to r. Walder Robbins. Another bride who graduated this year is Miss Phyllis Nesser who on June 21, 1942 became the bride of Mr. Ray Pittman. Ray attended Stout before leaving to work at Chanute Field. Mr. and Mrs. Loren K. Olson are the parents of a son, Douglas, born July 16, 1942. Mrs. Olson was the former Miss Lillie Johnson, a 1934 graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Enli are both former Stout students. On July 31, 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wischan became the parents of a daughter, Ann Marie. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wischan were graduated from Stout in 1941.

## HOMECOMING OCT. 16-17

Miss Ruth Wyckoff and Mr. Robert A. Martin, a 1941 graduate were

united in marriage on June 26, 1942. The Stoutonia office recently received a letter from Miss Marion Parker who writes saying that she is teaching this year at Alden, Minnesota. missed the Stoutonia last year and is glad that she may follow Stout Activities as well as those of alumni by subscribing to it this year.

## HOMECOMING OCT. 16-17

India turns out 8 million pieces of army clothing a month and other military equipment.

China has lost, in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas. New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit, half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60

are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men.

Restrictions on the use of taxicabs in New York City will save 107 million taxi miles annually, 15,00 new tires, the same number of recaps and 10 million gallons of gasoline.

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## HELLO, STUDENTS ....

## WELCOME TO MENOMONIE

We join in extending the hand of welcome to you, the new residents of Menomonie, and want you to know that we're glad you are here. We know that Menomonie is one of the best residential and educational cities in the whole state, and we believe you will feel the same way when you have been among us for awhile.

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION



## WISCONSIN CHILDREN SUPERIOR

The children in not more than three states will attend school more days during the school year just opening than the average boy and girl in Wisconsin was predicted by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison recently. The association, basing its prophecy on experience of previous years, revealed that data obtained from the U. S. Office of Education two years ago showed Wisconsin in sixth place, while data just received gave only three states a more favorable rank.

The large number of days attended by each pupil is the result of two factors—length of school term and low rate of absence from school, according to the report. Wisconsin, with a full nine month school for every pupil, ranks with the upper ten states in length of term and is large number of districts with nine and one-half and ten months of schooling.

The record of the school children from our state would indicate that the rigor of Wisconsin winters is no real handicap in school attendance, with only three states having fewer absences per pupil enrolled. Only nine per cent of Wisconsin's school children are absent each day as compared with nearly 14 per cent for the nation as a whole. The remarkable attendance record has been achieved, according to the Association, with a de-emphasis on perfect attendance records and encouragement of the practice of excluding children with colds and other common communicable illnesses from school. This policy serves to speed recovery of the pupil and prevent exposure and prevent disease. Wisconsin's pride in the superior attendance record of her children is more justifiable in the fact that is has been achieved with a health emphasis.

## CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

awarded the Eichelberger scholarship. The secretary, from Durand, Wisconsin, is Marjorie Goodrich who belongs to the Philomathean society, band, and Symphonic Singers.

Sophomores elected Mona Minami from Lanai City, Hawaii, to preside over their class this year. Under his supervision Alice Finger, Oconto was made vice-president; Carl Erickson, Green Bay, was voted treasurer; and Joan Quilling, Menomonie, was made secretary for the year. Philip Christianson was elected to lead the freshman class of the coming year. Phil, who hails from Glenwood City, Wisconsin, leaves a record from his high school days that proves he's off to a good start, and will make a fine president. He was treasurer of his class when a freshman, president as a sophomore, and treasurer when a senior. A record of four years of basketball experience, and one year of football are further merits. The vice president, Delores Mertz, is commonly known as "Pepper". She comes from Wauwatosa, and incidentally has a twin sister which makes either one hard to identify. Helen Meyn was elected as secretary. She attended high school in Park Falls, Wisconsin, but now lives in Whitehall. The class treasurer, Harold Deering, is from St. Cloud,

Minnesota. "Hal", while in high school was a Council member for three years. He played football for three years, basketball one year, and was on the track squad three years.

## BOB RUMSEY AWARDED SILVER WINGS

Robert C. Rumsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rumsey of 4223 North Eighteenth Street, Milwaukee, is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stackton Field, California.

The graduates will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and will be given the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of Pilot. They will be placed on active duty in their new rank with the Army Air Forces. Before entering the final and advanced course at Stackton Field, Aviation Cadet Rumsey completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, California.

Cadet Rumsey is a graduate of Stout Institute. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Arts, and taught Industrial Arts in the Milwaukee School System before entering the U. S. Army. He was a member of Phi Omega Beta.

## FRESHMAN

(Continued from page 1)

Gladwell, Lois, Eau Claire; Gochenuar, Myrth, Appleton; Graper, Bette, Helen; Grosskreutz, Loraine, Edgar; Hagemann, Jean, Ft. Atkinson; Hanson, Betty, Glenwood City; Hasslinger, Elizabeth, Nashotah; Horn, Mary, Mukwonga; Huntzicker, Mary, Greenwood; Jain, Dorothy, Elk Mound; Jensen, June, Cameron; Johnson, Grace, Poplar; Knutsen, Betty, Frederic; Krause, Irene, Pelican Lake; Langholz, Frances, Loyal; LaPage, Vernelle, Tomahawk; Lee, Elizabeth, Janesville; Lybert, Kathryn, Tony; McGregor, Marilyn, Sayner; Meyn, Helen, Whitehall; Murphy, Mary, Clintonville; Nerud, Isabel, Elroy; Olson, Norma, Menomonie; Pace, Margaret, Stanley; Paff, Valarie, Dorchester; Parka, LaVerne, Milwaukee; Pearson, Pearl, Delavan; Peltier, Jeanette, Wisconsin Rapids; Poplowski, Betty, South Milwaukee; Putnam, Fae, DePere; Rasmussen, Marion, Tomah; Redmond, Marjorie, Fond du Lac; Rowe, Frances, Menomonie; Ryan, Rita, Lodi; Sander, Marceile, Fond du Lac; Schaefer, Deloris, Menomonie; Schoenwald, Dorothy, Manitowac; Schreiber, Evelyn, Ladysmith; Schroeder, Frances, Viola; Schwingler, Doris, Jordan; Shafer, Betty, Menomonie; Simonson, Pearl, Hudson; Soman, Mary, Antigo; Steinbring, Ellen, Menomonie; Stevens, Harriet, Omro; Thompson, Faye, Chippewa Falls; Vrieze, Lois, Menomonie; Wildner, Joyce, Superior; Zander, Joyce, Two Rivers.

## Freshman Men

Hawaii: Katēkaru, Leslie, Hawaii; California: Dopp, Robert, Los Angeles. Iowa: Pippett, Lloyd, Sioux City. Ohio: Partridge, Paul, Rocky River.

## Michigan:

Payne, Eugene, Benton Harbor.

## Pennsylvania:

Megow, Robert, Lenkintown.

## Minnesota:

Deering, Harold, St. Cloud; Hogan, George, Virginia; Van Suson, Ray, Minneapolis; Winsor, Mark, Red Wing.

## Wisconsin:

Aiello, Arthur, Racine; Alseth, Fred, Menomonie; Anderson, Mike, Stoughton; Anderson, Norman, Menomonie; Bartz, Robert, Downing; Beaudett, Robert, Menomonie; Beck, Gail, Owen; Been, Omer, Waupar; Bennington, James, Menomonie; Benz, Edward, Menomonie; Borchert, Willis, Menomonie; Brusen, Carroll, Menomonie; Christianson, William, Glenwood City; Chritton, Rodney, Stoughton; Cosgrove, John, Hillsboro; Crosby, Kenneth, Prairie Farm; Devine, John, Ellsworth; Doherty, James, Menomonie; Dayer, Sherman, Milwaukee; Dummann, Frank, Milwaukee; Elliott, Donald, Menomonie; Gearhart, Philip, Durand; Giertz, William, Menomonie; Gregory, Robert, Colfax; Haeblin, Robert, Baldwin; Halverson, Donald, Elk Mound; Halverson, Paul, Menomonie; Hazarian, Parnik, Racine; Hogue, R. Eugene, Pepin; Hughes, Bernard, Menomonie; Hughes, John, Spring Valley; Kaner, Roy, Elmwood; Krause, Robert, Menomonie; Leakey, William, Reedsburg; Lee, Allen, Mondovi; Mahloch, Eugene, Kohler; Marine, Donald, Menomonie; Miller, James, Menomonie; Nelson, Garhard, Knapp; Nicol, Max, Sparta; Olson, Melvin, Rib Lake; Pampel, Fred, Milwaukee; Quist, Dale, Menomonie; Rock, Edward, Hudson; Sather, Gordon, Milwaukee; Schultz, Valgene, Menomonie; Sims, Herbert, Menomonie; Snyder, William, Menomonie; Sousources, James, Neenah; Swanson, Robert, Superior; Thomas, Warren, Birchwood; Tuft, Lowell, Milwaukee; Uttech, Robert, Sheboygan; Valdhart, Clyde, Abbotsford; Wendt, Herbert, Menomonie; Widstrand, Arnett; La Farge; Wines, Hampton, Menomonie; Wolf, Everett, Menomonie; Young, James, Madison; Zimmerman, George, Portage.

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## LEE'S BARBER SHOP

## YWCA TEA FIRST OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

On Wednesday, September 23, at 3 o'clock, the Memorial Room in the Home Ec. building was the scene of the Campus-Sister tea sponsored by the YWCA.

This year the details for the undertaking were shared by the following committees: General chairman: Freda Kube; Food: Dorothy Madsen and Virginia Lusby; Decoration: Doris Keup and Eva Martin; Equipment: Helen Marty. Girls on the cabinet of the YWCA assisted in pouring, being called upon at half hour intervals.

Upon entering the room, the effective theme of fall flowers, used by the decoration committee, was witnessed on the long serving table. There tall candles, large bowls of astors, and

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cup cakes iced in the same color scheme, portrayed a realistic fall setting.

This Campus-Sister tea is provided yearly by the YWCA so the faculty and upperclassmen can meet the freshmen and transfer students. Each new member of the student body is provided with a "big" sister whose duty it is to introduce and explain the facts of interest during the first week. The problem of providing this pairing off is arranged during the first few days of the week and then each big sister takes care of the arrangements for the afternoon.

WE WELCOME ALL  
THE NEW AND OLD  
STUDENTS BACK

## STOPPE CAFE

Pete Jeatran, prop.

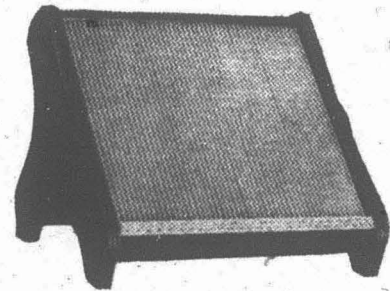
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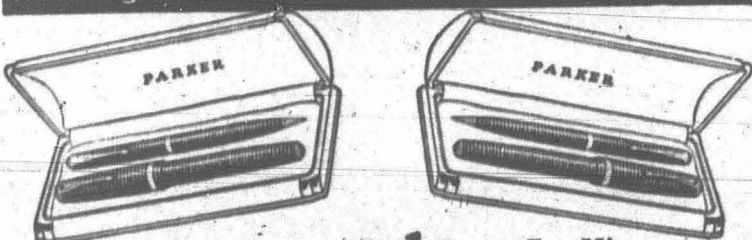
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## COLLEGE MEN DESTINED TO HELP WIN

the war is the word clearly laid down by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. The path of service forks: All able-bodied males are bound for duty in the armed forces. All others, men and co-eds, must be trained to carry the ball on the Home Front.

Mr. McNutt in a speech at Purdue recently said: "The colleges and universities are charged with increasing the number of technicians upon which both industry and the armed forces depend. The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual supply of technically trained men and women, can insure the continual increase of our strength for victory and peace."

In another statement, Secretary of War Stimson explained that the armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future — they will be called up at the end of the present college term as they reach the draft age of 20.

"The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces," he said, "make it clear that all young men fortunate enough to have the physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the armed forces are destined for that service."

"When the reservists are called to the colors," Mr. Stimson added, "the Army will give them highly specialized training to fit them for specific military service. The program will be modified," he said, but he did not enlarge on this point.

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered to 18 sooner or later. The Senate Military Affairs Committee called a hearing on the Gurney bill and the comparable committee in the House is expected to take it up later. F. W. Wilby, superintendent at West Point, added his voice to those that believe that the realities of total war demand the supply bodies, clear minds and unfettered hearts of the 18-and 19-year olds.

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary to call up the younger boys before Jan. 1. The present selective service law, he told a press conference, is providing about as many older men as can be trained with the present facilities for the rest of this year. If and when the draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir of 2,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 who have registered for selective service but cannot be touched now.

## ODT ASKS COLLEGES TO CURB TRAVEL

The office of Defense Transportation has requested all college football authorities to develop such individual plans for their football games and other athletic contests this season as will eliminate mass travel of week-end crowds by bus and railroad.

Close supervision by college officials over the distribution of tickets to these games has been suggested as one way to control the influx of fans. Already the University of Pittsburgh has tightened up on its ticket distribution with this end in mind.

The University of Michigan telegraphed to determine whether the statement by Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, on curtailment of travel, meant that Michigan should transfer its home football games from Ann Arbor to Detroit to enable fans to use local transportation systems.

Michigan explained that at Ann Arbor the attendance ran more than 10,000 composed mostly of the student body, faculty and residents of the city. Mr. Eastman replied that ODT's only interest was to prevent the railroad and bus lines from being congested, and that if Michigan's Ann Arbor attendance was from the immediate community and satisfactory from the viewpoint of volume, no move would be necessary. Mr. Eastman asked, however, that Michigan football authorities exercise care in ticket distribution to discourage travel into Ann Arbor from other points.

## PARADISE VALLEY SITE FOR LSA HIKE

Forty students started from the Stout Gym at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, September 27, for a hike to Paradise Valley.

Lorna Little and Jim Christofferson led the hike. Walking along the railroad tracks wherever possible, the group saw much evidence of the recent flood. Great washes, sand-dunes, and uprooted trees were seen along the road and at one spot along the way there were scores of bricks which had washed along in the flood and settled on the banks. The valley, though slightly clogged with trees, mud, and other debris, was still beautiful, and still hard to climb.

Up again, down again, up again, and down again seemed to be the never-ceasing pathway of the hikers. However, the hikers eventually dug themselves out of the valley of paradise and walked back to town. Back in town once more, the hikers proceeded to the parish hall of Peace Lutheran Church where a short devotional program was given. Reverend Woerth of Peace Lutheran gave the inspirational talk of the afternoon. Immediately after the singing of two hymns by Helen Marty, the LSA president, the students "gathered round some festive board" — in other words, they ate supper. The supper, prepared by Dorothy Novenberg, Pat McKowan, and Lila Danielson, consisted of chili, cookies, sandwiches and coffee. A short business meeting was held immediately following the supper. Reverend and Mrs. Steen of Our Savior's church and Reverend Woerth were at the meeting following the hike. After a closing prayer by Reverend Steen, the meeting was adjourned, and the hikers took leave of the parish hall.

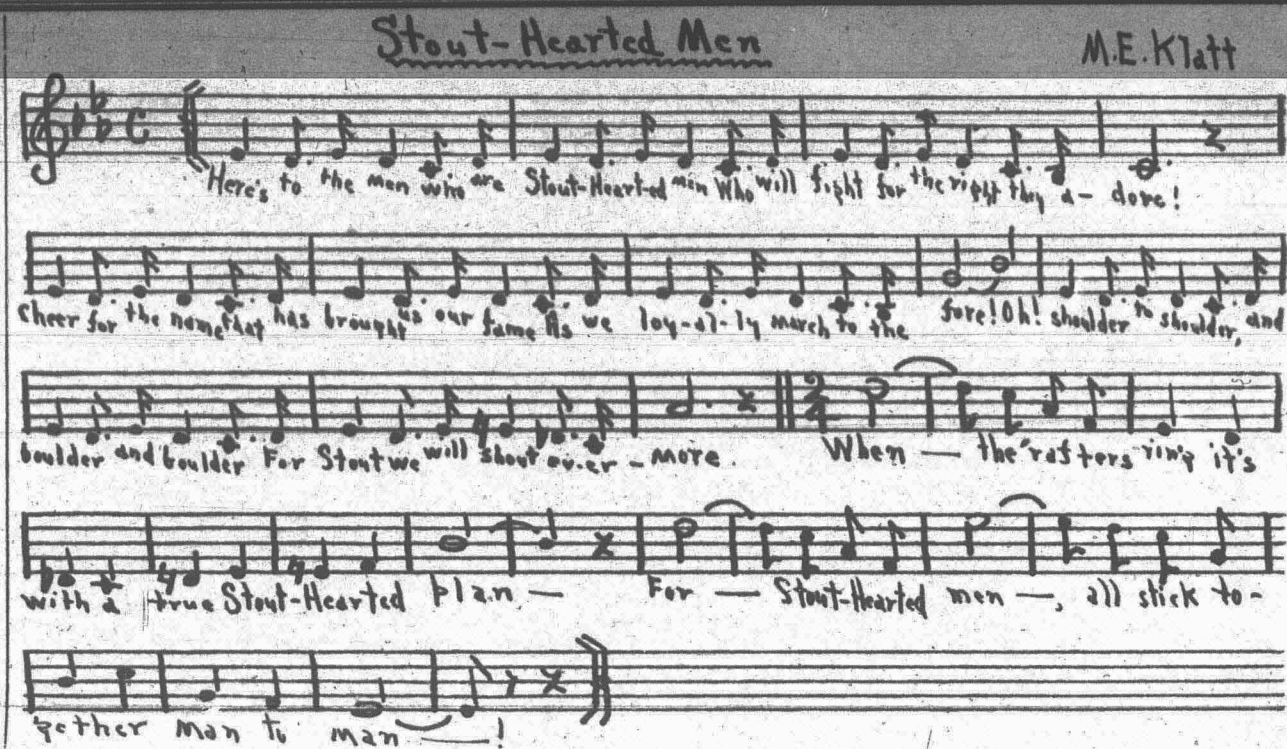
The next meeting of the LSA has been scheduled for October 11. Notices of that meeting will appear the week preceeding that date. Anyone is welcome at the meetings, and the LSA officers will be glad to see any student of Lutheran faith or any of their friends at the meetings.

## COLLEGES WILL BE COOLER

this fall, although students in Eastern and Midwestern colleges are not going to have as warm rooms as in the piping times of peace, but they need not freeze.

Reason: The East normally consumes 1,500,000 barrels of oil a day. Submarines and the need for tankers in our overseas supply service has cut the supply by water to almost nothing. Overland facilities are taxed and the Midwest must share its tank cars and other facilities. As a consequence, use of all fuel in those regions must be

**Stout-Hearted Men** M.E. Klatt



kept at a minimum.

Tip: In buying new clothes, get them warm!

## U.S. PAMPHLETS ARE AVAILABLE

for college students who are interested in the issues of this war. The following pamphlets are available for use by discussion and forum groups:

"Thousand Million", an outline of the national backgrounds of the peoples of the United Nations.

"Toward New Horizons", a compendium of speeches by Vice President Wallace and others discussing the war aims of the United Nations.

"The Unconquered People", the story of the resistance of occupied Europe against its Nazi masters.

"What Can I Do?", an OCA manual showing the average citizen how he can fight the war on the Home Front.

These pamphlets may be obtained by writing the Office of War Information, Social Security Building, Washington, D. C.

## OPA RENT CEILINGS BENEFIT STUDENTS

living in rooming houses, fraternity houses or commercially-operated dormitories which are located within certain "defense rental areas" are entitled to the benefit of the OPA ceiling on rents, the Office of Price Administration announced.

They cannot be charged a higher rent than they paid in the 30 days prior to the maximum rental date established for their area by OPA — a date which varies according to area and stretches as far back as Jan. 1, 1941. This applies to rooming houses in 135 out of nearly 400 "defense rental areas" subject to over-all rent control. Under OPA regulations, the landlord is obligated to provide the same services, sheets, towels, and soap, for example, as he did in the 30-day period without additional charge. If he supplied board along with room and charged a lump sum, he is now obligated to render separate accounts so that the rental figure may not be

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disguised. The price of meals does not come under the ceiling. If he rented a room to only one person in the base period, he cannot place another in the room without reducing the rent of the first occupant.

Students living in college-owned or operated dormitories do not come under the rent ceiling, according to present regulations although OPA has the authority to include them if it is deemed vital to the general rent control program.

Further information as to how the rent ceiling applies to individual cases may be obtained from local War Price and Rationing Boards.

## WALKING WILL BE MORE POPULAR

as bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture has been cut to 10,000 a month by WPB and concentrated in two plants: the Westfield Manufacturing Co., of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

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## WELCOME!

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FOR THE PRICES  
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QUICK.  
SNAPPY SERVICE

## FOSS BAKERY





## SNOOPER

'Tis early in the school year, but never let it be said that there are no "juicy bits" to be heard or seen around our campus. Despite the war-torn conditions of the world we still find the "freshies" frivolous, the "sophs" still as jovial, the juniors trying to learn the art of sophistication, and the seniors dignified.

By the way, that certainly was a fine scoring game last Saturday. We showed "Kato" what we've got. And who was the little freshie that cheered for Lefty, Mankato's quarterback. We promised Nancy we wouldn't tell on her but she happens to be one of his Minnesota fans.

Misinforming people usually causes calamity, but this time it caused joy so we understand. Five "new" students hiked out to the fair grounds. Observation proved the game was elsewhere. With spirits downcast they trotted toward the other field, but lo and behold—They got a ride.

Overheard at the game: "Every Stout girl is requested to wear a pin with her name and phone number printed plainly on it." And who suggested this one?? HE would like "to play tackle on a team opposing a Stout girls football squad."

There is always a majority in favor when those girl cheerleaders yell, "Are you with us?"

Women at the Annex are certainly rating A-1. The phone is usually busy. You don't suppose the men at Lynwood wait in line to call that "sweet little something" at 195???

Ginny Jacobson is being missed at the University. She even gets long distance phone calls from Madison. Now Ginn, don't kid us. It's not your mother.

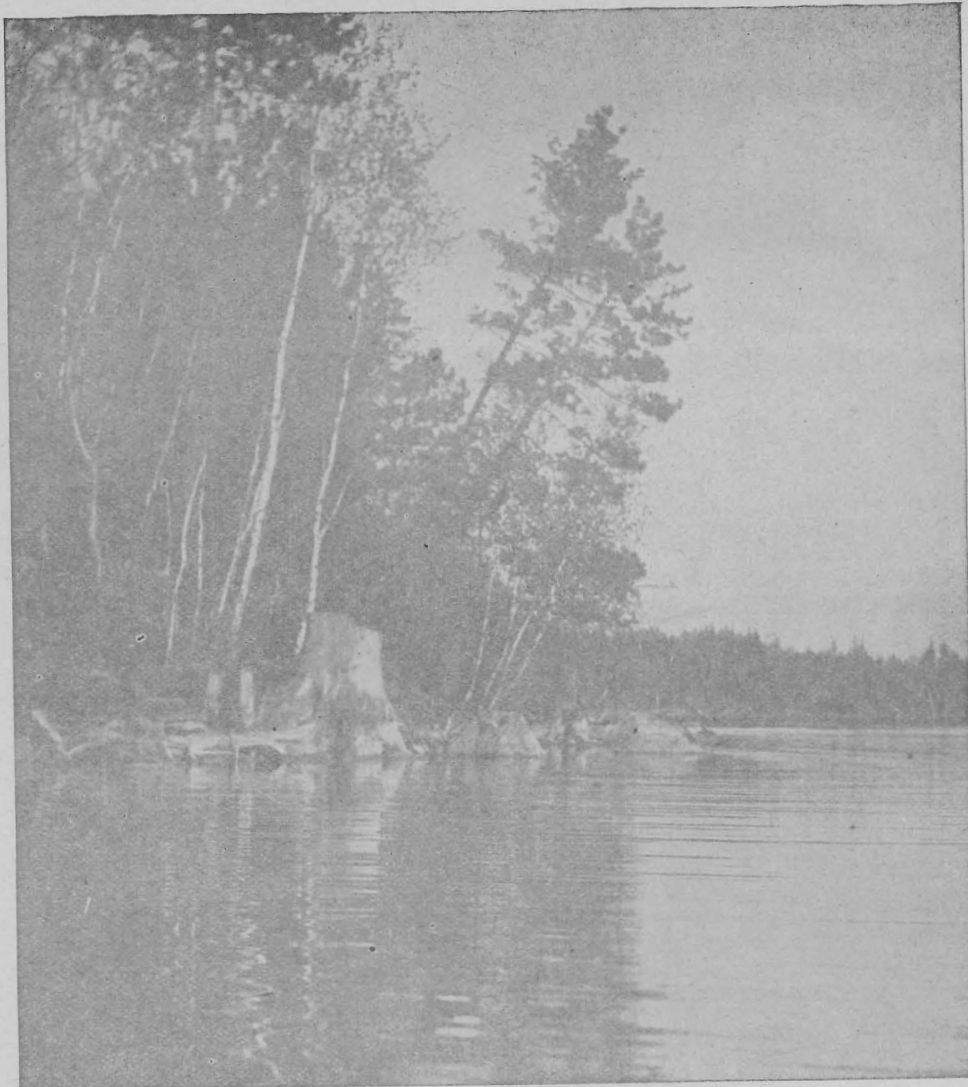
A grand and very glorious sight to see you all back again, and even those super-sophisticated frosh afford a

pleasing sight . . . but soon their saddle shoes will be doity, and their jeep hats crushed and their hearts in love, too, and then winter will be here—ah, yes—then we'll all be out in the cold again.

It's a grand vacation all gone . . . no more Stouffer's with Katie, Jo, and Darion . . . no National Women's Swimming Championship at Neenah with Harley . . . no car to fight to use . . . no wedding bells like Philo's Bonnie 'n Phil and SMA Harriet had . . . lucky women . . . then cramming for exams is over too. (For the Reserves we all joined this summer, all of us except John Merry 'course) . . . no, no more doting papas and mamas . . . now just rules, residents heads and landladies . . . thank gosh they haven't rationed soap. Dontcha miss sompin in the library? He's in the army now, who? Mr. Antrim.

That reminds me. I must try the seats in there this year . . . think I was as thrilled as the galley of femms that ohed'n ahed when "Pete" Peterson made the touchdown last Saturday . . . second Dr. Jeykle . . . and I guess a certain soph was right to say "Glamour on the Gridiron" with Ted Schaal exhibiting gorgeous fake shoulders with the best of 'em . . . ah me 'n my heart tittle . . . to be an athlete.

Johnny Richter completed a perfect week-end for all of Stout . . . need humble I say more . . . Mary Lou C. F. Catura 'n Peg Curtis of last years fame made it perfect alone, so I've heard tell about . . . and our little cheer leader of last year has something to cheer 'bout this year . . . a diamond on the left hand . . . and to the Bloody Bucket last week . . . I couldn't even afford to take Moith woe is me, and my only excuse was my heart.



## FALL

day, Onar? We hear that Schlice misses his little tornado. Then too, what happened to that accessory of Johnny Johnson's. We wonder who will be late at the dorm this year

Here are a few of the new and old combo's. Butch Wagner and H. Herman, B. Anderson and J. Brink, J. Hawkinson and M. Gruenstern, B. McKanna and M. Dorick, J. Alt and J. Newman, J. Dillman and Theo Benkert. (But Definitely) H. Adams and H. Nerud, Jerry Contney and M. Jones, (What happened to that maroon convertible, Jerry?) We will get the rest of the combo's at a later date. Will some gal give "Ric II" a break, please? We are indeed happy to hear that Mary Lou Catura has a sparkler and a man?? Jack Chase finally decided to take the fatal plunge. Remember Ruth White?

Note to Stout women: Speaking of Lynwood; the men or the dorm were indeed glad to see Dr. Marx back with them. We hope that his stay will be long and happy one. We hope that the Night Owls can keep the midnight oil burning, too. Ye editors will dig like made for next weeks column even though it has been said that "Mud thrown is ground lost."

See Us For Your  
GIFTS FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS

MAGAZINES — PAPERS

ZIMMERMAN  
DRUG STORE

(NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE)

got? Or was it just that introduction at the pep meeting that made all the difference?

Did you men notice the girls are getting bolder? It must have been the girls that were whistling at the football players at the pep meeting because there weren't very many men there.

We would like to dedicate this poem to those to whom it applies and also to a few Summer Session students:

### Summer Love

Summer love is reckless love;

A lilting song, a small canoe,

A tender word, a kiss or two.

That's just the thrill of summer

loves.

We bill and coo like turtle doves;

BUT then autumn days wear on,

We find our love is gone;

Gone perhaps but no regrets;

Our last year's love is waiting yet.

This poem does not apply to the following—OR—What happened to ? Jo and Wally, "Ric" and Riebe, C. Erickson and D. Gehring, H. Bandow and M. Anderson, Joe and "Katie", and the Mattson-Ross combination.

More dirt—What's Abbott, the Chetek Flash, doing in his spare time? Well Grace???

We asked John Cardinal why "Pat" Goethel visited Stout last week-end and all we got for an answer was a great, big smile. Ralph "Onar" heim came back last week with that far away look in his eye. When is the

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The purpose of this column is to tell who is doing what and when it happened for the benefit of those who didn't see and hear.

After looking around and keeping our ears open, we have a few suggestions to make. The first is, that the student body give with a little less criticism and a little more action. Then getting a little more personal, we suggest that Alma Lockwood quit following her shadow. Then too, we wonder what happened to all the men at the S. S. A. party last Saturday. One of our pet peeves is two women dancing together. Here's a suggestion that ye editors have been trying to get into the paper for a long time, "Gossip is heard go-zipping around the campus: Getting to those things that we have a vice that is enjoyed vicariously."

FLASH, "Stu" North has imported a gal from home. We hear that he has been going steady for seven and a half months and now Charles Govin is trying to muscle in. Quoting "Doc" Hughes, "What with 270 women and only 240 men, the odds are still against me." Pleier (The Hermit) has finally decided to come out of his cave and is giving a Freshman girl the "Wausau Rush." What has "Issy" got that a lot of other girls haven't



# BLUE DEVILS TROUNCE MANAKTO FOR

A 20 - 0 Loss Saturday  
September 27th at  
Burton E. Nelson  
Field in

first game of the season. Showing superiority from the start of the game the Blue Devils overpowered the Mankato eleven to score once in the second quarter and twice in the fourth. Touchdowns were made by Peterson, Blom and Weston. So good was Stout's play that all reserves on the bench saw action in the game. First quarter action was produced in Mankato territory. Only three times did the ball fall behind the 50 yard marker in Stout territory, and when only by Mankato punting. Stout's kickoff by Schlice was low going only to the Mankato 20, picked up by Smith and carried to his own 30. Held to a third down on their own 32 Mankato punted to Stout's 35, received by Young and carried to his own 47. With four yards to go on the fourth down Stout punted to Reisgrof on his own 15 who returned it to the 29. Walters reversed to the 39 for another first down. Held for four downs on the 39 Mankato punted on the fourth to the 50. After an attempted pass on the first down Stout plunged 18 yards for a first down on Mankato's 32. Gaining five yards Stout was held there by Mankato's stubborn 1st quarter resistance. Mankato gaining possession of the ball punted again to Young on his own 40 was downed on the 50. Held for a second down Stout pulled a quickie with a lateral pass play, the ball being lateraled from Storti to Chartraw who passed a long one to Young for a first down on Mankato's 27 yard line. Mankato gained possession of the ball on their own 32 yard line and punted to Stout's 45 as the first quarter ended.

## Second Quarter Drive

Minami started Stout's second quarter drive when he gained five yards being brought down on the 50 by Hoffman. A short pass over the line of scrimmage from Chartraw to Young made it first down on the 43 with a penalty bringing the ball up to the 40. Young advanced to the 30 and Chartraw lost 2 putting the ball on the 32. Held on the third Young punted out of bounds on the fourth to the 11. A five yard penalty on Mankato for offside made it still fourth and five to go for a first down. Young again punted out of bounds to the 17. Mankato held there for three downs punted to Young on his own left end to score the first Mankato's 41 yard line. Storti plunged through the center of the line in two downs to gain 3 yards. A lateral by Storti to Young on the third brought the ball up to the 23. Peterson, Storti and Young hammered away at the Mankato line to bring the ball to the 6 yard line. Peterson reversed around his own left end to score the first touchdown. The extra point was good making the score 7 to 0.

The Mankato eleven spurred into action during halftime took over the field for the first part of the third quarter. Walters received the kickoff on his own 10 and returned to the 48 yard line. Smith gained five on the first down and O'Brien passed to Mercer for a first down on Stout's 40. Mankato advanced to the 43 and a penalty brought them back to the 48 where they were held. On the fourth Walters punted to Young on the 20. Young punted to the 50 where Mankato again took over at the same time suffering a 15 yard penalty for clipping, putting the ball on the 35. With three first downs Mankato marched to the 25 where they lost possession of the ball. Stout advanced to the 30 and punted. Walters received on his own 40 and sprinted back to the 27 yard

line. Stout again regained possession of the ball on the 28. Young started another of Stout's touchdown drives driving around his own right end to the 48. Storti smashed the line for five more yards on the first down and a pass from Chartraw to Blom brought the ball to the 30 for another first down. A spectacular lateral pass play, Young lateraling to Storti behind the line who in turn passed to Blom in the end zone gave Stout another touchdown. The kick for extra point was no good. Smith received the next kickoff for Mankato on his own 20 advancing to the 32. A pass attempted was no good on first down. On the second Smith advanced the ball to the 39. A pass play to the 48 was good for a first down. Another pass attempt foiled as Stout linemen rushed the passer and pushed him back to the 30. Mankato electing to punt out of danger was foiled in the attempt as the kick was blocked and Stout men fell on the ball. Stout failed to take advantage of the break and to add to this Mankato put up dourful resistance preventing the Blue Devils making a third touchdown.

The third touchdown drive did come, however, when Dusold intercepted a Mankato pass on Mankato's 32 yard line. A pass from Young to Weston on the first down was good for another touchdown. The try for extra point failed. At this point, Coach Johnson put in a new crew of reserves to play in the final moments of the game. Mankato, worn and weary was still using regulars. Well on the way to a touchdown against the reserves, Mankato was on Stout's 15 yard line. Just as Stout took possession of the ball, the final gun sounded, leaving the final score 20 to 0.

Starting lineups for both teams were as follows:

|          |    |          |
|----------|----|----------|
| Stout    | LE | Mankato  |
| Weston   | LT | Martin   |
| Leopold  | LG | Smesrud  |
| Schlice  | C  | Bertchie |
| Plier    | RG | Lowe     |
| Harmon   | RT | Dosch    |
| Dusold   | RE | Fohl     |
| Blom     | RH | Reisgrof |
| Storti   | FB | Hoffman  |
| Young    | QB | Smith    |
| Chartraw | QB | Rindlaub |
| Peterson | LH | Walters  |

## 1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FINDS

Stout's Blue Devils playing three home games and two on foreign fields. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26 Mankato-here  
Oct. 2 Superior-there  
Oct. 10 Eau Claire-there  
Oct. 17 La Crosse-Homecoming  
Oct. 24 Open  
Oct. 31 River Falls-Here

Winning their opener against Mankato 20 to 0 last Saturday Stout, last year's co-conference champs, started the season with all but two of last year's first eleven returning. Traveling to Superior today the Blue Devils meet the team they beat last year 12 to 6 to share the championship honors with La Crosse.

## IN THE HUDDLE

Football is in the air again. As done heretofore this column will endeavor to keep up with "behind the scenes" action of the Blue Devils along with other tid-bits of information and pass the results on to you.

Thirty-six gridiron enthusiasts reported to Coach Johnson Monday, September 21 for their first drill of the '42 season. Competition has been keen for positions on the first eleven since that first day of practice. Last year's veterans are being pressed hard by this year's crop of newcomers.

The Blue Devil's roster includes Tony Storti - Sophomore; Bill Young - Senior; Ray Chartraw - Senior; Walt Dusold - sophomore; Clayton Weston - sophomore; Butch Wegner - Junior; Charles Pleier - sophomore; Bill Peterson - sophomore; Lloyd Harmon - senior; Bill Schlice - junior; Jim Schultis - senior; Wayne Leopold - junior; John Merry - sophomore; Pete Blom - sophomore; Mana Manami - sophomore; Sam Balcastro - junior; Art Aiello - freshman; Paul Ingwell - sophomore; Marcel Schiess - freshman; Luther Anderson - senior; Milo Anderson - freshman; Harold Deering - freshman; Sherman Dreyer - freshman; Johnny Devine - freshman; Martin Brown - sophomore; Don McKibben - junior; Fred Pampel - freshman; Bob Krause - freshman; Arnie Widstrand - freshman; Ted Schaal - junior; Parnick Hazarian - freshman; James Doherty - freshman; Ollie Benael - freshman; and George Schultis - freshman.

Coach Ray Johnson has as his coaching assistants this year Mr. Kurt Wennerberg and Mr. Dee Nutter. The managing staff is headed by Senior Manager Don Pangborn with the assistance of Gene Payne and Bob Swanson, Junior Managers.

The man at the mike during last Saturday's game and who will be at the same spot for the rest of the home games giving you the line-ups and other first hand information of the game was Don "Can you hear me?" Grunstad. The use of the loud-speaking unit is a function of the SSA.

The four cheerleaders in action during the Mankato game were veteran Harold Richter and newcomers "Izzie" Nerud, Pat Brauchle and Lloyd Pippet. They'll lead you and the team through thick and thin if you stick with them.

Quarter one of the Mankato game showed that Mankato had had plenty of experience in blocking. Their linemen shoved Stout's all over the scrimmage line for a good many setbacks until the Blue Devils caught on and began their own barrage of blocks. This column congratulates Mankato

for a good sound exhibition of blocking.

Superior, some 200 miles north, is the foe of Stout today. The game is to be played there tonight under lights. The Blue Devils are traveling there by private cars. The Blue Devils beat the Yellow Jackets last year 12 to 6, enabling them to share championship honors with La Crosse.

New uniforms have been issued to the Blue Devils during the past week and will be used for the first time in this game with Superior. The pants are all blue and form fitting. Blue Stockings with white stripes and white jerseys with blue numerals complete the uniform.

Twenty-three men are traveling to Superior to fight for "dear old Stout" and they are Blom, Harmon, Pleier, Dusold, Leopold, Schlice, Weston, Young, Storti, Chartraw, Peterson, Deering, Benzel, Devine, Pampel, M. Anderson, J. Schultis, Minami, Wegner, Aiello, Krause, Merrv. and G. Schultis.

Homecoming is not so far distant as it is only two weeks away. October 17 is the date. The team picked as Stout's opponent for that all important day is La Crosse.

Tau Alpha Chi Sorority  
Superior State Teachers  
College

Superior, Wisconsin  
September 25, 1942

Manager of Football Team  
Stout Institute  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

After the game on Friday, October 2, our sorority is giving an informal dance. If any of the football players (and yourself) would like to attend our dance, we will be glad to have you come and be the guests of the sorority.

If you are interested please let us know as soon as possible, and we shall arrange the details.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen McLaggan  
Secretary

They accepted, but definitely!

Special: Are you interested in writing sport news? Do you want to become familiar with the sports department of the Stoutonia? Whether you are interested in women's sports or men's athletics see Sports Editor Jim Bailey or Co-Ed's Howard Schwebke and Luthar Muellar as soon as possible.

## PURDUE IS NOW A WAR PLANT

for Purdue engineering students that have enlisted in the war as "soldiers of production." The university has signed a sub-contract with Westinghouse Electric and the students are already turning out machine parts. Working part time, 275 students have achieved a production equivalent to a 75-man machine shop on full time.

## TWO-COLOR SHOES WILL NOT BE MADE

as WPB has banned the production of fancy footwear to save leather. At the same time it has reduced the variety of styles and cut the number of colors to six: black, white, turtan, army, russet, town brown, and blue. Athlete's shoes, incidentally, will be made as usual.

## WELCOME STUDENTS

We cordially invite you to  
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## WELCOME STUDENTS

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Help win the war by "hoarding" coal. That's right — Uncle Sam urges you to keep your coal bin filled to capacity.

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# "MEETING THE CHALLENGE"

## FIRST WAR-TIME THEME FOR HOMECOMING

Released By SSA Office.  
This Theme Was  
Decided Upon  
By Officers

After the Committee on Student Relations agreed that it was an appropriate one. "Meeting the Challenge" fits the present world situation in many ways: we and our fellow Americans are meeting the challenge to our country and to our way of life; Stout is meeting the challenge and is proving the much needed technically trained instructors; and the theme will even apply to the football grid-iron where the team will meet and defeat the challenge of the La Crosse eleven.

A full week-end will be packed with student and alumni activities. The main events are: The homecoming play, bonfire, parade, football game, banquet, and dance.

The annual homecoming play is entitled "Chookos On The Hearth," a three act comedy. Miss Erickson and (Continued on page 6)

## FOB'S SPONSOR ANNUAL SKATING PARTY

Saturday night, Oct. 10 when skating will be the amusement from 8:00 to 11:30 at the Armory. Last year the party was a great success and received many favorable comments from the students.

This will be the club's first social function of the year. Other events sponsored by the FOB's are: an all school dance, the annual Milk Fest, and the annual Dinner dance. Another highlight on the social calendar is the traditional post-season basketball game with the KFS as opponents.

## NEW MEMBERS JOIN WOMEN SOCIETIES

After an interval of several days of waiting, both the societies and the women of Stout were informed last Thursday when Miss Michaels disclosed the final list of new society women. The weekend found the organizations welcoming the new comers at parties and pledging ceremonies.

The Philomatheons received the largest group of women, 15, namely: Eunice Riebe, Marjory Anderson, Carol Ann Milnes, Mary Keating, Harriet Nerud, Anna Marie Heistad, Jean (Continued on page 5)

## MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS HELD MEETING

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, at which time William McKanna was elected temporary president to replace Gordon Snoeyenbos who is not in school this nine weeks. James Illingworth was elected vice-president to replace Miriam Spoor, who was married this summer. Mildred Uselatz was elected to replace David Ahles, who is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After help had been solicited for work on the stage scenery of the homecoming play, the meeting was adjourned.

## AWARD WON BY CLARENCE McCLELLAN

A Stout graduate of 1935, now teaching a defense welding class here, recently won a \$2,700 award, based on commercial welding and graphic analysis.

This is the second award of its kind to be given, the first being in 1938 amounting to \$305.00.

The field of competition was worldwide. Twenty five engineers headed by Dr. E. C. Dreese, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Ohio State, judged the contest. Mrs. McClellan is also a Stout graduate.

Mr. McClellan would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Bowman and Mr. Keith for their efforts.

## NEW CHEERLEADERS FOR STOUT

Three women cheerleaders, Lindy Adams, Pat Brauchle, and Joan Johnson were selected as best able to fill the positions open according to the judges Lowell Tuft, Lloyd Pippett, cheerleaders; and Ralph Onarheim, S. S. A. officer. The new cheerleaders will meet with the men cheerleaders Friday afternoon to get instructions and practice under the direction of veteran leader, Harold Richter.

This year, six students will lead yells and songs, resulting, it is hoped, in a bigger and better student participation at games.

## LYCEUM COMMITTEE PROMISES

varied programs for the 1942-43 school year, according to Miss Quilling, a member of the Lyceum committee. Three musical programs and two lectures will be presented during the year. The Lyceum committee (Continued on page 2)

## POINT COMFORT SCENE OF WAA BREAKFAST

The annual WAA breakfast hike will be held on Sunday, October 11, at 6:30 a.m. The gym will be the meeting place, and the hike will be to Point Comfort where breakfast will be waiting. This hike is given by the Women's Athletic association for all new women students at The Stout Institute, and for all returning students. All women are invited to attend the hike whether they are members of the organization or not. The only charge for this hike is a wire coat-hanger. The purpose for this request will be explained before breakfast.

Doris Keup, chairman, asks all planning to attend, to leave a note on the bulletin board that food enough for everyone may be planned. On Monday, October 12, at 7:30, the WAA will have the first regular meeting of the year in the Club room on the third floor of the gym. Election of officers for the present school year will be held at that time.

## MEETING OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer on Sunday, October 11, beginning with supper at 6:30.

Club meetings are intended to provide consideration of world events and problems by means of open discussions and informal news reports with all persons present participating. The Stout club has affiliations with other clubs in nearby colleges and others throughout the North Central states.

There are no dues or special qualifications to become a member. Everyone interested may attend and those attending regularly are considered members. Dr. Shafer, club advisor, extends an invitation to those who attended last year and to new students to take part in the meetings.

## FOUR CADET TEACHERS RETURN

after an absence of three weeks, Gretchen Voetching and Marcelle Bollum complete their off-campus teaching before college began at the La Crosse School of Vocational and Adult Education. Mary Govin also finished her teaching before the opening of Stout in the Mondovi high school.

Betty Christenson is now at Mondovi. Eileen Reardon has returned from Durand high school. She will be followed next Monday by Dorothy Rotnem. Now at La Crosse are Betty Rasmussen and Romena Hoppe. Lois Wild and Virginia Quilling will be going there next.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Well, here I am again. Last week was a busy week, students having experienced the first full week of the year. They were relieved after the week came to an end. On Saturday, an all-school dance awaited these busy students sponsored by the Philomathean Society and, believe me, they took advantage of it. A very appreciable crowd attended the dance. The music, again rating an excellent, was furnished by Don Berg and his Collegians. Numbers featuring various members of the orchestra thrilled the dancing audience. The raffle award of \$10.00 (Continued on page 6)

## TEN WOMEN NOW AT HOME MANAGEMENT

Until October 31, 1942, Miss Trillinger will aid the ten women who now live in the Home Management house in the art of running a home.

At this time Natalie Bonney, Esther Evenson, Irene Carlson, Shirley Bjornberg, Enid Leisman, Annamae Young, Dorothy Madsen, Frieda Kube, Marie Pacolt, and Margaret Kleinner are in the class. All live at the house. They practice good methods of managing a home efficiently. Right now the pride of the house is a seven month old baby girl Rosalie. She plays an important part in the training of the women, for her complete charge is in their care. This Saturday afternoon the "little" sisters of the residents will be entertained at the House. Plans for the afternoon are to be a surprise, so at this time it remains a closed subject. During the year all the new students will be entertained, so your turn will come. When this time arrives it would be most advisable to take advantage of the opportunity for it's certain you won't regret it.

## NORTHWESTERN WISCONSIN TEACHER'S

Association opens in Eau Claire October 15, with the theme "True Freedom is Possible only to Educated People."

The general theme of the convention has a greater significance for teachers as they realize that freedom is being threatened, and that schools must play an important part in its defense. Since the war, drastic changes have been (Continued on page 5)

## EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE FOUNDED

by Stout students attending the Grace Episcopal church of Menomonie, met Sunday evening, October 4th, for a dinner prepared by three of the students at the home of Mrs. J. W. Macaulay in Oakwood Heights. Dean and Mrs. Price were present along with eight students.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect co-chairmen to preside over meetings and recreational activities. Betty Larson and Bill Anderson were elected. Plans for league activities, hikes, steak-fries, hay-rides, sleigh-rides, bowling parties, dances, open forum discussions, and suppers were discussed.

Membership in the league is not restricted to Episcopal students. Anyone is welcome and urged to attend the meetings and activities. High school students of senior standing, who are members of the church, are also included. Notices of the activities will be posted on the bulletin board near the library in ample time for anyone to sign up.

This coming Sunday, October 11th, a "hamburger fry" will be given at Wakanda park. The meeting place for the group is the south end of the new bridge at 3:00 p. m. If you are planning to attend, sign up on the list on the bulletin board. The hamburgers are to be made from a special recipe.

## ALL SCHOOL PICTURE WAS TAKEN

Wednesday noon, directly after the assembly program, all students and teachers of Stout Institute filed out the doors of the Home Economics building and across the street to have the annual picture taken. In front of the I. E. building the setting for the big event, were planks, stands, benches, and all else suitable to stand on. Masses swarmed the benches. The photographer was nearly ready to "shoot," and who should come on the scene, but Ray Chartraw. After this "grand entrance," the people were again settled and a semi-quietness filled the air. The photographer began, One picture! Two pictures! and then like swarms of bees the stands were left deserted. At twenty minutes after twelve who isn't hungry.

## YWCA HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Betty Nutt, president of the YWCA, called the first meeting Thursday, October 1. Other officers Frieda Kube, vice-president; Eldrid Madison, secretary; and Esther Evenson, treasurer, were introduced.

Cabinet members gave short talks about the work of committees. These committees are social service, headed by Nora Njus; hospitality, Arlette Lunde; publicity, Ruth Nelson; membership, Frances Nulton; world fellowship, Althea Edler, and program, Lois Olson and Jane Huntzicker.

## "CUCKOOS ON THE HEARTH" PLAY

The play is published by the Dramatists' Play Service, Inc., one of the best play publishing companies in the United States. This company was established by members of the Dramatist Guild of the Authors' League of America for the handling of non-professional theater. Barrett H. Clark is Executive Director and such American playwrights as Eugene O'Neill, Robert E. Sherwood, Walter Prichard Eaton and Maxwell Anderson are on its ad- (Continued on page 2)

## MILITARY BOARD AT STOUT OCT. 17-19

The Army, Navy and Marine board will be at Stout Institute Oct. 17th and 19th, according to an announcement just received.

Representing the V-5, including the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, Naval Aviation, and the Marine Corps, the board plans to recruit men entering reserves. Details as to rooms and hours will be posted.

## SHIP AHOY; LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lift anchor a sail in to hear the Navy V-5 men talk of ships of the air, Sunday, October 11. The Navy men will present interesting pantomimes and talks concerning their duties and training here in Menomonie. The meeting will be held at Peace Lutheran Church at 4:00 p. m. on Sunday. Lunch will be served and a good time is promised to all whom attend. So set your sails, Lutherans, and drift in to hear and see the Navy!

## HOMECOMING COURT CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

Next Wednesday One of Seven Girls Will Be Nominated As Stout's Homecoming Queen

At the assembly last Wednesday, seven girls were nominated for the title of Stout's 1942 Homecoming Queen.

The seven girls named were Emily Austin, Sophomore from Rochester, Minnesota; Theo Benkert, a Junior from Monticello, Wisconsin; Doris Gehring, Junior from Bloomer, Wisconsin; Marjorie Goodrich, a Junior from Durand, Wisconsin; Eileen Heimstead, a Junior from New Auburn, Wisconsin; Carole Hermann, a senior

## LOCAL ALUMNI MEET AT DINNER

Saturday, October 10, at 6 p. m. in the Stout tea room to entertain the officers and executive council of the Stout Institute Alumni association. The dinner will be cafeteria style, each person making individual selection and paying for his own meal.

George C. Decker of the State Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y., president of the alumni association will greet the local club of alumni and tell of the national program and activities. President Burton E. Nelson of the Stout Institute will respond for the college. Dean Michaels, past president, will review the past history and growth of the organization. P. C. Nelson (phone 746), in charge of arrangements reports that reservations are coming in rapidly despite the short notice given. To have all the national officers present for such a meeting is an unusual occurrence that affords a fine opportunity to learn of the activities of the alumni association first hand.

As per usual custom, husbands and wives of alumni are more than welcome, says Mr. Nelson, who goes on further to ask that each alumnus should consider this notice an invitation to not only be present but to prevail on another alumnus or two to come.

## SMA'S PLEDGE NINE UNDERCLASSMEN

at service Saturday, October 3rd. Virginia Quilling, president of the social group, entertained members and pledges at the Quilling home on Fifth Street. Those receiving the black and white pledge pins of SMA were Jane Cummings, Jean Newman, Joan Quilling, Alice Finger, Catherine Nick, Flossie Lindow, Phyllis Knowles, Emily Austin, and Harlene Richards. Later this semester, the pledging period will culminate in initiation. The afternoon was whiled away pleasantly around the fireplace following the simple pledge by each new (Continued on page 5)

## H. C. MILNES EXPECTS TO RETURN

again to take charge of his classes at an early date. Mr. Milnes has been suffering for several weeks from a strained back, the result of an accident last Christmas.

James Christopherson and Frank Schroeder are teaching his classes during his absence.

## KFS CONTINUES SALE OF DEFENSE STAMPS

Sales of last year indicate that the patriotic gesture of this fraternity was well worth while and will continue with even more zest from now on.

At a recent meeting, it was decided best to change the hours for the sales. Last year, the entire day of Wednesday was devoted to selling of defense stamps. This year, Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be days for the sales. The KFS will sell defense stamps on Monday from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., Wednesday from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., and Friday from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. All receipts are turned over to the local post office.

from Menomonie, Wisconsin; and Flossie Lindow, a Sophomore from Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

Election of the queen will take place at the SSA assembly this coming Wednesday, October 14th. At this time, ballots will be given to all attending and the vote will take place after the seven candidates are introduced to the student body. Keep this in mind and be on hand to vote for your favorite at the SSA assembly next Wednesday. One of the above women will be elected queen and the remaining six will comprise her court.



# THE STOUTONIA

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Lathar Mueller  
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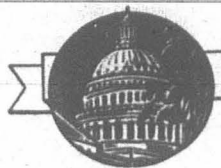
The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## COOPERATION COUNTS

Whose war is this? Is it my war or your war? Is it a New Deal war or Old Deal war? Is it the poor man's or rich man's; the farmer's or the laborer's war? Only one answer can be given. It is EVERYBODY'S war. And being everybody's war it must be fought by everybody because it looks like in the end we're going to win everything or lose everything. It all depends upon how much cooperation we give each other and, incidentally, the boys in service who will do all the actual fighting. Judging from the enthusiasm with which most civilian defense activities are accepted by Wisconsin's alert populace, WE are not going to be the ones who lose everything. The hands that are joined in the greatest cooperative venture this country has ever known will jolt Axis back on its haunches and drive it back into the various rat-holes where it had its vile origin. In line with that cooperative spirit, the OfficeGenius contributes a few pertinent paragraphs. To wit: With gig brother off to the fighting front, big sister a nurse's aide, mother a Red Cross worker, father an auxiliary fireman, and little Willie collecting scrap rubber and metal, the typical American family has at least gotten together on something. Remember when dots in front of the eyes meant a headache and a dash for the doctor? Now, with everybody cooperating, those dots and dashes—especially those that converge into three dots and a dash—still mean a headache, but this time for Adolph and Tojo.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end. Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt. Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered? Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools got only half the money they requested. And requests were presumably based on direct need.

In order to get a loan from this fund, a student must be studying under the wartime speedup plan, a situation that makes it virtually impossible for him to take a job on the side, or to work during the summer. If he can't get a loan and must have help to get

through school, there is only one answer—get out! Which may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to do a job that might be done by any one of thousands of untrained recruits.

Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for this purpose. The question of who shall have an education should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

An official here points out that "if need can be shown, supplemental funds may be forthcoming." It is Congress, of course, that must be "shown." The question is do congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their eyeballs?

### JOBS

About all you have to do now if you can use a federal job is ask for it. Since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the number of persons on the government payroll has considerably more than doubled.

Right now, for example, there are openings for technical assistants in engineering, metallurgy or physics for applicants who have completed one, two or three years of college. The pay ranges from \$1,440 to 1,800 a year.

Dietitians are being sought for jobs paying \$1,800 a year. Requirements have been loosened.

If, by odd chance, you want to come to Washington you can start work as a junior clerk the third day after you arrive. You need one day to put in your application and another to take a routine test. The pay is \$1,440 a year. Because vacancies must be filled promptly the current call is limited to persons in or near Washington.

You can get information and blanks concerning any of the jobs mentioned at a first or second class post office. Or you may write the Civil Service Commission here in Washington, 801 E. Street, N. W.

### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

The Hupeh Provincial government in Free China will open a polytechnic institute next spring, in line with Chungking's policy of promoting technical education during the war. Later a medical college will be opened in the same province.

The Japanese are operating seven British and American church and mission schools in Tientsin, according to the Japanese.

The pet project of all German schools this year will be the "heroic events in the East . . . where there is a wealth of inspiration for creative work," according to a Nazi mouthful.

Jay Richter

## LYCEUM — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
chooses worthwhile as well as entertaining numbers to be presented to the Stout student audiences, in order to please a variety of tastes.

The first number of the 1942-43 Lyceum season will be a vocal ensemble, The Commodores, composed of a men's quartet and a woman soprano and alto. The Commodores, who specialize in musical comedy hits, will present their program on Tuesday evening, November 17, in the Stout auditorium.

The second Lyceum number, the date of which is tentatively set at January 11, will be an oriental group of dancers known as the Bali dancers. During the second semester, Pro Arte, a string quartet, will play for the Stout audience. This group of musicians is connected at the present time with the University of Wisconsin. The date of this program has not been set, nor has the date for the lecture by Karl Robinson, an authority on the Alaskan situation. Mr. Robinson's talk will no doubt be of special interest next spring. T. R. Ybarra, the noted author of Young Man of Caracus, a recent best-seller, will lecture on the Latin American countries to the Stout Lyceum audience on Tuesday, March 2. The date for this program is still tentative.

Lyceum ticket sale for the general public will be held on November 9 at Lee's Drug Store, according to Miss Quilling. Shortly after, student reservations will be made in the Home Economics building.

## CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS INCREASE

Should Axis raiders bomb Wisconsin, the state's defense system would be about three and a half times better prepared to meet them now than three months ago, according to a report based on new enrollment figures released by the State Council of Defense. In the Defense Corps, there are now 53,102 fully trained volunteers, an increase of 342 percent over the 15,540 trained volunteers of three months ago. In that period, a total of 17,565 more air raid wardens completed their training to boost the state's air raid warden total to 21,063. The total number of auxiliary police leaped from 859 to 6969, while auxiliary firemen rose from 1178 to 3176. Similar increases in trained personnel were reported in every other branch of the protective division.

A sensational increase was reported by the Citizen's Service Corps. There, the number of trained volunteers, exclusive of Red Cross workers, leaped from 2056 three months ago to 24,387, an increase of 1235 percent.

Pointing out that, while these figures seemed impressive at the first glance, they represent only a good beginning, State Chairman Kingsley urged even greater enrollment and training of civilian defense volunteers.

"An army of 100,000 trained air raid wardens, 80,000 auxiliary police and 60,000 auxiliary firemen would not be too many for a state the size of Wisconsin," he said. "People will have to

bear in mind that Wisconsin forms an integral part of the heart of the nation's war production effort and that sooner or later the Axis will unleash full scale air attacks on us. We already know that both the Japs and the Nazis are building huge, long range bombers."

While Milwaukee county, with a population of over three-quarters of a million, naturally leads in the number of volunteers completing training within the last three months with 18,500 in all branches of civilian defense, other counties equaled or bettered this record on the basis of populations. In the same period, Outagamie county, with a population of 70,032, trained 4014 volunteers; Price county, whose population is 18,467, trained 1181; Racine county, with 94,047 people, trained 3290; Vilas county, with a population of only 8894, trained 1294 volunteers, 485 of them in forest fire fighting; Douglas county, counting 47,000 persons, saw 2746 volunteers complete training; and La Crosse county, where the population is 59,635, now has 3403 trained volunteers.

## HOMECOMING PLAY —

(Continued from page 1)

visory board. "Cuckoos on the Hearth" is classed by its author as a mystery comedy. Much of the humor is given to the play by the eccentric and egotistical Zadoc Grimes and Lulu Pung. Lulu is a distant relative of the Carlton's and a little on the dull side mentally. There is mystery concerning Zadoc, who may or may not be the novelist who was supposed to come in June but shows up in December. Three strangers seeking refuge from the blizzard add further to the complications. Two claim to be members of an Indian medicine show and the other is a hitch hiker. The sheriff has warned the Carlton's that a dangerous criminal has escaped from Pine View. Might he be one of these men? The play is fast moving and the plot has some unexpected twists. Act II seems wild and incongruous, but the surprise explanation about it makes one realize it could never be quite logical. Act III increases the suspense. You probably won't relax against the back of your chair. Even after intrigue has been apprehended, there is a lasting startling turn.

James Young, a special student at Stout Institute, has been chosen to replace Thomas King as the character of Rev. Clarence Underhill. "Tom" is unable to take part because he expects to be inducted into the army on October 9.

Although the entire stage crews have not yet been selected, those in charge of organizing the staff of workers are Carol Ann Milnes, assistant to the director; Russell Hayes, stage manager; Ward Cowles and Robert Dopp, lighting; Richard Bakken, business manager; Corrine Young, costumes; and Virginia Salm, advertising.

The Homecoming Play will be at 7:30 p. m., one half hour earlier this year because of the additional Homecoming events, which include the torchlight parade and pep meeting at the fairgrounds.

Tickets will be available on the first floor of the Home Economics corridor from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. on October 16. The tickets may be obtained by presenting an SSA ticket.

## SNOOPER

As the saying goes, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. It seems that autumn has the same effect on Stout men.

Scratchy's heart reminds one of a revolving door, admitting a new love as soon as an old one exits.

Dorothy Sleight: What exercise do you recommend for reducing?

Doctor: Just move your head slowly from side to side when offered a second helping. Betty Hasslinger isn't bothered by the off-ratio of men and women here. We understand, a certain someone drove 600 miles, round trip, just to see her last week end.

All the men at Lynwood are wondering where Bob Halbink goes these beautiful nights all by his lonesome. Do you study every evening 'til midnight? Do you like movies that well?

Or who is she, Bob?

Lorraine Cooke will be quite lonesome now, since her inspiration, "Jim" has left!

Have any of you seen those U. S. Army Air Corps pins being worn on sweaters?

What happened to the Deering—Murphy twosome. "Started quickly and ended suddenly."—or did it?

These "study dates" seem to be popular on our campus. How about it, Betty Lee and Bob Beaudette?

The show was interesting Sunday night. For further information see DeLores and Don.

## THERE'S A SCRAP MINE ON THE CAMPUS

The average college campus is a potential mine of scrap value and can play an important part in the current campaign to salvage waste metals for war, War Production Board officials point out. Acting through their representative bodies, students might well organize salvage committees, it was suggested, to work with college authorities in conducting campus drives.

As for direct participation, students might act as "salvage sleuths" to search out and report to their committee the location of scrap caches. In larger schools it might be found desirable to set up an official salvage depot to which the material could be carried. Red, white, and blue signs reading "Official Salvage Depots" can be supplied by town salvage committees.

All sorts of scrap may be found in science laboratories, gymnasiums, kitchens, storerooms, boiler rooms, clubs and fraternities and other buildings. There is a wealth of material available from old Bunsen burners to discarded iron beds; from rubber mats to steam pipes; from old fences and railings to broken down pianos; from torn shower curtains to old rags; from hemp rope to replaced boilers.

Any student who has a iatropy which has outlived its usefulness, may do his country a real service by taking it to an automobile graveyard. Articles such as keys, badges, and miscellaneous items are good scrap and can be found in the very rooms in which students live.

The student's salvage committee might also make certain that all school and fraternity kitchens are cooperating with the salvage drive by saving fats and greases regularly.

## MISS ANTRIM ENTERTAINS HYPERIANS

at social party Sunday evening from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. The women gathered at Miss Antrim's apartment to honor the new pledges, Miriam Gruenstein, Leola Reynolds, Beula Caspus, and Luella Seymour. At 6:00 o'clock, a buffet luncheon was served which consisted of tuna-fish salad, cheese sandwiches and nutbread, ice cream and cookies, nuts and spiced tea. President, Helen Herman, and Vice-president Marian Galloway, were assisting hostesses. All present gathered in the living room to eat and talk. Later in the evening, the group was divided into teams while Evelyn Berg conducted a quiz of wits. The winning side was rewarded with sacks of mints which winners and losers alike helped consume. Singing the Hyperian song concluded the evening. Most of the members were taken to their homes by taxi.

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# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Friday, October 9, 1942

## LARSON WRITES GRAPHIC ARTS ARTICLE

Lloyd C. Larson, editor of the National Printing Education Journal and supervisor of the Department of Printing and Publishing of the City Public Schools in Menominee, Michigan, recently contributed this article on "Graphic Arts Education Moves Ahead."

Instructors, supervisors and administrators in the field of graphic arts education have long felt the need of a national unity in purpose and methods. The many attempts to develop such an ideal program for the promotion of graphic arts education have resulted in valuable improvements but nearly every such attempt to date has met an ultimate failure and this for a multitude of conflicting causes.

That the National Association For Printing Education should now be formed to assume the task of rallying nearly three thousand men and women to this cause of national unity seems essential. The trade today is in dire need of skilled printing workmen and the school must accept the responsibility for training such workmen in its vocational divisions. Old systems of apprenticeship are no longer the order of the day and the trade schools, public and private, are being charged with this responsibility. Equally important in these times is the highest quality of instruction in the graphic arts in industrial arts departments.

There is no need to relate here the many past experiences of different types of organizations begun by and for the printing instructor. The limited fields covered by these various groups has been the principal factor in their failure to survive. Whether limited in geographical area, subject matter fields or merely by their lack of initiative, their confinement has kept them from that broad conception of the graphic arts so essential to progress and development of a strong and truly representative national organization. Formed early in July of this year by the Committee For Organization, the National Association For Printing Education seeks to provide for all persons engaged in graphic arts education, the opportunity to take part in bringing to education and to industry an enthusiastic and vital program of progressive learning in our field of endeavor. Every member of the Committee For Organization is recognized as being nationally prominent in this field. These men are leaders. They hold high office within their own educational systems and in national organizations, both educational and industrial. Their names have been prominent in the development of the National Graphic Arts Education Association. Several have founded local clubs of Printing House craftsmen or are important officers of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen. Such men as these were asked to build for the graphic arts instructor of today, such an organization as would bring unity to our efforts and point the way for a dependable plan for the future. The foundation has been solid and set deep to carry the weight of expansion. Our program is simple and is fully presented in the proposed constitution which members will vote on next May. First, the National Association For Printing Education will positively be a truly democratic national organization. Every member will have an equal right to determine principles and policies of the group. Every member will have a vote in electing officers adopting and amending our constitution, and in participating in organization affairs.

All geographic areas, school levels, etc. will find an equal representation on organization projects, surveys, research studies, and the like. This organization will not consider the interests of one member or group of members any more, or less, important than the interests of any other member or group of members, but having

the consideration of all the members in mind always.

Secondly, this organization will bring to persons engaged in graphic arts education who are its members, every single advantage long promised by small groups in the past plus a national journal of this field, many envelopes of graphic arts specimens of the highest caliber, a yearbook of organizational reports with a complete biographical listing of every member of the National Association For Printing Education. Through these publications, the teacher or administrator will be kept informed of all developments in education and in industry of special interest to him besides being kept fully informed at all times of financial, administrative and related matters of organization management. Thirdly, The Student Honor Division of the National Association For Printing Education provides the opportunity long sought for affiliation with such a throbbing, live student club group as has never heretofore existed. A card to Harold H. Kirk, 4825 Third Street, N. W. at Washington, D. C. will bring you details. Mr. Kirk is Director of the NAPE Student Honor Division and is well qualified to handle this work having served for several years as national chairman of the National Student Graphic Arts Society.

### IN THE MAIL BAG

#### Lyle Crosby Writes

Will you send me the Stoutonia as soon as you start publishing it this year? Let me know what the subscription price is and I will send it right away.

I am now attending a course in airplane engine mechanics at Parks Air College here in East St. Louis. I have seven weeks of a fifteen week course left. I go to school from 5:30 p. m. until 2 a. m. six days a week. Here I live in barracks made from an old factory building and we go out to the college which is about three miles away in school busses.

A former printshop worker;  
Air Service Command Barracks  
Class 2-43B  
901 Brady Ave.  
East St. Louis, Illinois

#### James Bressler Joins Navy Training Center

James Bressler 41, has resigned his position at La Salle, Illinois, and has begun work at the U. S. Navy Training center in Chicago. His mail address is 6051 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

#### Evening Classes In Printing

The Milwaukee Vocational School is continuing instruction in printing during evening hours. Courses in hand composition, machine composition, presswork and proofreading, are being offered.

#### Russ White Has General Shop

Russ White, a last year's graduate, writes the following letter from Powers, Michigan, where he is teaching. "Enclosed please find \$1.00 for my alumni dues for this year. I'm teaching way up here in the north woods until my dear Uncle Sam finds a different place for me—which will be in about three months. I'm teaching

chemistry, Math, a course of Pre-flight training and General Shop. At least it's called a "General Shop" although it has all woodwork equipment. It's a new shop and I'm having fun turning into a "wood-butcher". I have another consolation though, Quote: "You can always turn a printer into a wood-butcher, but you can't turn a wood worker in to a printer." The school is a small township high school with an enrollment of about 90. The superintendent and the rest of the faculty are splendid people to work with and I'm enjoying teaching very much—even though it isn't a printing position.

Sincerely yours,  
Russ White

#### Hansen at Menomonee

Paul B. Hansen, '35, writes from his new position in Menominee, Michigan, to have his Stoutonia address changed. Mr. Hansen moved to Menominee this fall where he will take the place of R. D. West, teaching mechanical drafting and woodwork. Last year, Paul taught at Sault St. Marie.

#### Loer Writes From Wichita Falls

Last Sunday morning I heard the score of the football game, which reminded me of the fact that I had no way of obtaining news from school. So will you kindly put me on the mailing list for the Stoutonia.

At the present time there are five Stout men at this field. And all of us enjoy hearing the news from up there. The fellows who are here are: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Webert, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knott, Gordy Thompson, "Kip" Burtness, an enlisted instructor, and myself; however, some of us are being sent to Amarillo, Texas.

We hope the boys on the football squad keep up the good work indicated by the score of that first game, as that was music to our ears.

Sincerely,  
Ray J. Loer

#### U. S. FUND FOR STUDENTS' LOAN

Twenty thousand students attending 240 colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed up the education of technicians for employment in the war effort, the U. S. office of Education disclosed last week. About \$4,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program - - that is, an academic schedule providing over a 12-month period one-third more work than in a normal school year - - in these fields; engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy. The other \$1,000,000 is being distributed to schools which inaugurate such a program this fall. To be eligible for a loan a student must attend a degree-granting institution which is approved by the

Office of Education as having an accelerated program and he must be within two years of completing his education in one of the specified courses. He must maintain a satisfactory standard of scholarship, agree to accept employment in the war effort if offered him and be in need of assistance.

If these qualifications are met, loans will be made to the student in an amount equal to his fees and tuition plus \$25 a month and will not exceed \$500 to any one student in a 12-month period. Loans are legalized by notes made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and carry an interest rate of 2½ per cent a year. Notes are cancelled if a student is drafted before completing his course or if he suffers total and permanent disability or in case of death.

#### CIVIL AIR PATROL TO SPEED WAR PRODUCTION

Courier service by air to help speed up Wisconsin's war production is the aim of a program contemplated by the state Civil Air Patrol under the direction of Maj. John F. Stratton, commander of Wing 62. Specifically, the CAP offers to transport personnel, special papers and cargo on behalf of any war plant in the state.

More than 400 replies from industries have been received in response to a questionnaire distributed by the Wisconsin Wing recently. Of these approximately 60 plants have signified a desire to accept the service.

According to Major Stratton, the CAP courier service is not intended to compete with existing transportation services, but is designed to provide rapid transportation in cases of emergency or where adequate commercial facilities are not available.

CAP squadrons from all parts of the state were in the air when the Stevens Point airport was dedicated last month.

Green Bay Flight is expected to open the Brown county airport in the near future. Complete control of the field has been given the CAP by the Brown county park commission. Under the agreement, CAP will operate the airport, hire a manager, instructor, and ground crew.

Members of the Dane county squadron took the role of "invaders" Sept. 20,

when they joined the University of Wisconsin ROTC in a simulated invasion of Madison, which was defended by state guard units. The maneuvers were designed to give the state guardsmen practice in defensive tactics.

#### "CONSUMERS' CORNER" IN MARINETTE

To make what is available go as far as possible, the consumers committee of the Marinette Citizens' Service Corps has established a "consumers' corner" to aid the public in learning the best ways to conserve food and materials. Volunteers are now attending a training class to aid them in preparing to conduct the "corner" where information regarding wise purchases of clothing, food and other necessities may be had in order to obtain the best conservation of the products.

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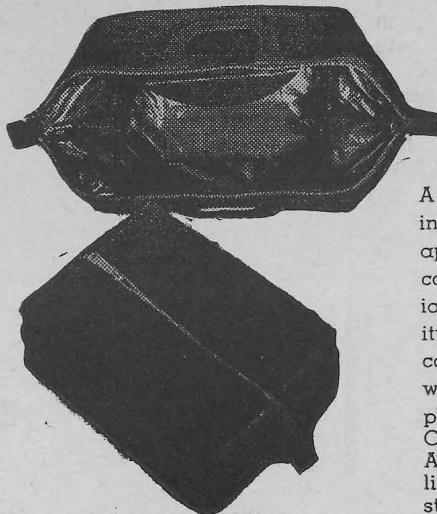
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## C. A. DYKSTRA'S ANALYSIS OF THE OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT VIEWPOINT TOWARD COLLEGES

Interesting because of his recent official connection with the government is C.A. Dykstra's recent analysis of the official government viewpoint toward colleges. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, headed the national draft machinery until appointment of General Hershey. "The government", he said in an address before the American Library Association, "considers America's institutions of higher learning as key centers in the war effort."

"At no time in human history have universities seemed so important in a national effort as they are right now in the United States," Dykstra maintained.

"Universities and colleges are reservoirs for the recruiting of fighting men, of specialists for national services, and teachers of men in training," he declared. "Their laboratories are being used 24 hours a day and their plants in general are being made available for national service. Their facilities are being used instead of providing new facilities in many areas."

"The government without question considers them a wartime necessity and it is using them as they never had been used before. Moreover, it is indicating in no uncertain terms that it wants these institutions to carry on their regular training and educational programs so that we may have a supply of men who can meet the challenges of next year, and the year following and so on into the days when we may have peace again. It does not want to face the fact of a lost generation of educated leadership."

America's national policy at this time contemplates the maintenance of vigorous and comprehensive educational programs, not in spite of the fact that we are at war, but because the war effort and the peace effort to follow require such services as universities have to offer, Dykstra explained.

"Such a policy requires from universities adaptability, resourcefulness, an awareness of national needs, selflessness and devotion to the national effort, and willingness to put first things first during a period of world conflict," he asserted.

"To do this does not require the sacrifice of standards or the relinquishment of long time objectives. It means only a temporary redirection of certain activities and changing emphasis where it becomes necessary. Our task in general remains the same, the education of the new generation, the making of citizens, the pushing outward of the boundaries of knowledge, and the serving of our country and our generation in practical ways, which will make our national life more decent and wholesome." (ACP)

### SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1)  
Steff, Bernice Balk, Dede Derman, Jeanne Kysilko, Marion Vohrht, Katey Wentland, Dorothy Nounburg, Pat Mc Kown, and Veryl Tyager. The new women were honored at a tea held at 715 Wilson Avenue Saturday afternoon.

Nine pledges were added to the SMA'S at the pledging ceremony held at the Frederick Quilling home Saturday afternoon, October 8. The new women are as follows: Catherine Nick, Flossie Lindow, Phyllis Knowles, Jane Comings, John Quilling, Jeanne Newman, Harlene Richards, Emily Austin, and Alice Finger.

At a pledging Sunday afternoon, four women became Hyperians. Luella

Samson, Mirian Gruenstern, Beuhla Caspers and Leola Reynolds are the new Hyps.

The La Pointe home was the place of the Pallas Athene's welcoming party for its new members. Enid Robinson, Ruth Te Beest, Lila Danielson, Marie Mc Clennon, Jean Peterson, Ruth Nelson, Maybelle Ranney, and Mildred Zimmerman are the eight new additions to the PA's.

Formal initiation into the societies will not be held until the end of a six weeks period. For the remainder of the semester only transfer and women students with a year's residence at Stout can be pledged by any of the women societies which is in accordance with the Intersociety Council rules.

### N W TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)  
taking place in school curricula and closer co-operation in school systems has become imperative. Problems which have arisen must be solved before any adjustment can be had and the convention offers a means of settling problems. President Thorngate of Eau Claire State Teachers College, carefully planned a program of expert speakers who will give their opinions of the situation of the world today. Louis Fisher, American correspondent who spent a week with Gandhi in India, will be one of the main speakers. He is the author of "Men and Politics" and "Down of Victory." He is also a contributing editor of the Nation magazine. War correspondent Helen Kirkpatrick, noted as one of the two women ever to be formally accredited as a war correspondent by the United States Army, will appear before the convention to express her views on the world today. Humorist William Hazlett Upson will be another interesting commentator at Eau Claire, as he will devote some of his discussion to his experience on jeeps and peeps.

Veteran foreign war correspondent and author of "Young Man of Caracas" makes T. B. Ybarra especially qualified to speak on the program. Last year he devoted his time to commentating for NBC but now he has turned to lecturing and writing. Round table discussions, social periods, and entertainments have been planned by members of the convention committees, and with an urgent need for co-operation among government and teachers this convention will give valuable ideas for helping toward true freedom with educated people.

### MISS ERICKSON ENTERTAINS

Members of the Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega were entertained by Miss Erickson in her comfortable apartment Sunday, October 4th. Informal discussion concerning plans for the year's activities took most of the afternoon. Jack Chase had much to report on pending business. Chase was appointed chairman of a committee instructed to make further advancement toward our present aim of the organization. In the absence of Tom King, president, who left last week for Army induction, Carole Hermann, vice president, was the acting chairman. Supper was served from the handy apartment kitchen to the eight members present. Miss Erickson resolved to get a larger coffee pot in preparation for future gatherings that might take place. The session closed with the men cheerfully helping with dishes. Ruth White Chase was a welcome afternoon guest.

### UNCLE SAM REDESIGNS COLLEGE WARDROBES

The war has had a hand in fashioning almost all the clothes that will be worn on college campuses this year. It has made the U. S. Government the biggest fashion designer of them all. Already, the War Production Board has issued many clothing orders, including a ban on the manufacture of the wasteful "zoot suit" with the drape shape.

WPB's simplification orders cover many articles of masculine and feminine apparel. Men's clothes must be a little shorter, a little narrower and a great deal simpler. Victory suits, topcoats and over coats are being made without patch pockets, trick backs, trouser cuffs, belts and pleats. Vests with double-breasted suits, the extra pair of pants, full dress coats, cutaways and double-breasted tuxedos are out for the duration.

Also eliminated are vents, tucks, bellows, gussets, yokes and other mysteries of the tailoring trade that usually go into the clothes in the college girl's wardrobe. Women's dresses, suits and coats will follow a streamlined pattern.

WPB took the frill out of fashion and brought back the classic silhouette that is most adaptable to long and varied wear. Skirts will be slimmer but they need be no shorter than lengths shown last year. Some pleating or shirring is allowed in non-woolen frocks, but there will be fewer of these details in woollens.

French cuffs, leg o'mutton sleeves, patch pockets, jacket dresses, redingotes, bolero dresses, belts wider than two inches, are among the casualties. Wool linings are banned from coats, but brushed, felted or quilted cottons and rayons can be used in their place. Jackets will be shorter and plainer. Three piece ensembles cannot be sold at all.

Simplification stretches all the way to slips, pajamas, nightgowns and housecoats—measurements are restricted. Pajama and robe combinations and other two-for-one price items are out-wool cannot be used to make sleeping or lounging clothes. College dorms will be seeing more and more quilted cottons, velveteens, and cotton flannels. Slips will no longer have shadow panels or double yokes.

Shoes for both men and women can be made only in six colors; black, town brown, blue, white, turf-tan and army russet. No other shoe designs can be made, but existing patterns should provide plenty of choice. All these things are expected to save millions of yards of wool, cotton, and rayon, and millions of leather hides for the war.

### SMA PLEDGING

(Continued from page 1)  
girl and the renewal of the fellowship and welcoming on the part of all present. Many events and notes of interest as well as pictures have been added to the scrapbook since the final meeting last year; consequently each item was hashed over and commented on as the pages brought back the good old days. Jeanne Peddycoart, in collaboration with Fiske, added her usual bit to the afternoon session. Many thoughts were of graduated SMA's, and all wished Jean Maurer, Mary Ellen Bradley, Edith Lackner, Harriet Greenwood, Barbara Sweet, Clarice Jameison, and Ann Rudow might still have been with us another year. Mrs. Vernon Rafferty, more familiarly known here as Fern Marie Hansen, represented the former SMA's and enjoyed dessert and coffee with the members and pledges. Miss Lillian Jeter, advisor, was unable to attend.

### CIVILIAN DEFENSE IN WISCONSIN

Neenah's auxiliary firemen can tell you that while there is a lot of hard work connected with civilian defense it also has its bright spots. Recently, a canteen unit, as a matter of testing itself, served a supper to the fire laddies. The fire laddies, still smacking their lips in satisfaction, are convinced that the ladies who operate the canteen are well equipped and ready to do their share in any emergency.

Marquette county has established a 24 hour aircraft warning system, to be manned wholly by civilian defense volunteers thus supplementing existing army observation centers. There is one observation post to every eight square miles, and three primary stations, operating on a 24-hour a day basis, as well as numerous secondary

stations operated on a part-time basis. Immediate reports can now be made to army control centers on aircraft heard or sighted, the dropping of articles from aircraft, the sighting of parachutes or other unusual incidents.

Chief air raid warden Raymond Bakken of Mt. Horeb is not particularly worried about the problems of civilian safety should Axis planes bomb the village. He has available a shelter big enough to hold the entire village population — and a natural one, too. It is the electrically lighted, naturally ventilated famous Cave of the Mounds.

The greatest assignment given to the Kenosha county Red Cross chapter in this or any war is being worked on at the present time. The request was for 60,000 surgical dressings to be completed by Oct. 19. The work is being done in a specially equipped room of the Kenosha Youth Foundation and is proceeding "on schedule".

It took longer than expected for little Chute air raid wardens to establish their supremacy over Little Chute auxiliary police but they finally did—in an extra inning softball game which the wardens won, 14-12.

FOR YOUR CURRENT POPULAR RECORDS COME TO OUR STORE.

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### HEADS UP — SPIRITS UP — WITH A FLATTERING HAT

Winter Hats — Fashion Favorites  
Pompadours — High Crowns  
Sailors — Matrin styles  
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### SAYS SENIOR TO FRESHMAN . . .

HERE'S MY CAMPUS SHOE CHOICE  
*Scholastics* by BUSTER BROWN

Scholastics have that casual, knock-about look that just naturally goes with campus clothes. New Fall styles "on parade" now.



BROWN ALLIGATOR PRINT OXFORD CREPE SOLE. SIZES 4 to 9. AAA to B.



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"Closed Sundays"  
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Are you looking for a good RELIABLE EATING PLACE? Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.

### WHITE FRONT

Fountain Service Short Orders



INGRAHAM & TORREY JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS

Menomonie, Wisconsin



DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 THE GOLDEN RULE



# SUPERIOR NOSES OUT STOUT 76

In First Conference Game  
Of Season

The game was played Friday night Oct. 2 under lights at Superior. Stout scored in the second quarter when Storti raced into the end zone around his own right end from the Yellow-jackets 4 yard line. Chartraw booting the ball for the extra point failed to put the ball between the crossbars. Superior made their touchdown in the third quarter on a pass play from Stout's 32 after a long drive downfield including a 15 yard penalty against Stout from their own 20.

All first quarter play was in midfield. Schlize of Stout kicked off to the Yellow-jacket's 25 yard line. The Yellow-jackets advanced to the 43 in eight downs and punted to Stout's 30, Chartraw receiving. Young advanced to the 33, first down and Storti gained eight yards to the 41 on the second. Young again smashed the line and it was first and ten on the 48. Failing to make the gain on the first down, Stout punted from Superior's 44 yard line out of bounds to the 35. Two yards by Titus and eight by Mortorelli gave the Yellow-jackets a first down on the 45. No yardage gained, Mortorelli punted to Stout's 20 with Young, receiving, advancing to the 25. The Blue Devil's advanced to the 40 in three downs only to punt. Mortorelli received on his 20 and on the fourth down on his own 37 punted to the Blue Devil's 45.

## STORTI SCORES

At this point the Blue Devils started what ended up to be a touchdown in the second quarter. Chartraw received Superior's kick on his 45 and was down on Superior's 45. Storti gained five yards on the first down as the gun ended the first quarter. A short pass from Young to Storti to the 30 made it first and ten as the game continued through the second quarter. Gaining five yards in three downs Storti on the fourth smashed through the center of the line for another first down. A bad pass from center on the first play was fumbled by Storti who recovered on the 23. A short pass brought the ball up to the 14. On the third down Storti raced around his own right end cutting into the end zone to score. Chartraw failed to make good the extra point. Mortorelli received the kickoff by Schlize on his 5 yard line returning to the 32. Mortorelli and Titus each gained three yards and were held for a fourth down. Electing to kick, the Yellow-jackets punted to Young on his own 25, returning to the 36. Young again took the ball over tackle for a first down on the 47 with Storti gaining seven yards to Superior's 45. On the next play Storti fumbled the ball, setting Stout back on its own 48 with the Yellow-jackets in possession.

## SUPERIOR TAKES OVER

Storti's fumble proved to be the turning point of the game. Stout regained possession of the ball a few plays later on their own 26 only to be penalized twenty yards for holding, after a brilliant run of 29 yards by Storti. Now on their own 16 Stout punted out of danger to Superior's 40. The Yellow-jackets failed to take a first down. Stout regained on the 49. Young trying an over tackle play was held momentarily but shook loose and with the aid of a perfectly thrown block by Storti advanced to the 30. Two pass plays were attempted, the second being intercepted by Titus on the 15, carried to the 45. Titus fumbled on the first for Superior making it first and ten on the 38 for Stout upon recovering. The Blue Devils punted on the 30 on the fourth. The ball brought to the 20, Superior gained 7 yards to punt on the fourth down to Stout's 45. Young returned to the 30. A penalty for clipping on the first down put the Blue Devils on the 45. Peterson gained three yards and Storti advanced to the 26 yard line to make again first and ten. Young advanced 6 yards only to have another penalty inflicted on Stout, this time for 20 yards. A quick kick into the end zone brought the ball out to the 20 for Superior. The Yellow-jackets failed to gain and punted to Young on his 45 who fumbled with Superior regaining possession. Another penalty against Stout, fifteen yards, and a brilliant pass play put Superior over for a touchdown. The extra point was good and proved to be the decisive point in the game. The fourth quarter was entirely inconsequential as far as long drives were concerned. Superior took to the air only to have their passes knocked down. Stout drove from their own 16 to Superior's 38

with four first downs. Losing the ball to Superior, Superior elected to punt and the ball was downed on Stout's 30. Another 20 yard penalty was called putting the ball on the 10. Peterson gained five and a pass intended for Weston was intercepted on the 25. Superior drove to the one yard line only to loose the ball. With only a few seconds to play in the game the Blue Devils decided to take a chance by taking to the air on the one yard line. The pass play was definitely the best in the game. Young, rushed, managed to get the ball off in time for Chartraw to receive, skirting the sidelines on the fifty. The whistle blew ending the game.

## Starters for Stout were:

|          |      |
|----------|------|
| Weston   | R.E. |
| Schlize  | R.T. |
| Dusold   | R.G. |
| Pfiser   | C    |
| Leopold  | L.G. |
| Harmon   | L.T. |
| Blom     | L.E. |
| Chartraw | Q    |
| Storti   | F.B. |
| Young    | L.H. |
| Peterson | L.H. |

|                  |       |          |
|------------------|-------|----------|
|                  | Stout | Superior |
| First downs      | 22    | 21       |
| Passes attempted | 7     | 7        |
| Passes completed | 4     | 2        |
| Yards in penalty | 95    | 10       |

## HOMECOMING — —

(Continued from page 1)

the cast are putting every effort forward to make this play a success.

Each year men from Lynwood spend one week collecting materials to be used for the bonfire. The play and a torch parade to the Stout lot precede the bonfire. Speakers at the fire will be SSA prexy, Irving Behm; Coach Ray C. Johnson; Bill Young, Captain of this year's football team; and members of the alumni. After the ceremonies Bill Young will light the fire. Saturday will be the big day of the week-end. At 1 o'clock p. m. the annual homecoming parade will begin. This year, because of the national emergency, the SSA has decided to have a foot-parade to save on gas and oil.

Following the parade will be a football game with LaCrosse as Stout's opponent. Last year the Blue Devils won the homecoming game when they defeated Eau Claire 39-0. Coach Johnson has a well rounded team to take the field and they will all be in there to make this year's homecoming a success. The homecoming banquet will be held in the Stout cafeteria Saturday evening. Coach Johnson and the football team will be guests of honor. The public is invited to attend.

The Homecoming banquet details are being carried out by Anita Bronken, SSA secretary. She has appointed the necessary committees and chairmen and the plans are well under way.

The last event of the day will be the SSA dance in the Stout gymnasium with Don Berg and his Collegians furnishing the music. Presentation of SSA ticket will admit the individual student to all activities with the exception of the banquet.

## KFS PLANS PLEDGING ACTIVITIES

to take place in about five weeks. The schedule includes "Hell Week" as usual, in order that incoming members can prove their worth. Two committees have been appointed. The names of the committee set to the task of making out the Pledge List, for obvious reasons, are being withheld. The second committee will make up the rules and regulations pertaining to the event. It consists of Bill Anderson, chairman; Don Pangborn, Jim Bailey, Zeke Christianson, and Jim Dillman.

## WEEKLY LETTER — —

(Continued from page 1)

in Defense Stamps was won by Bernice Barth, holder of the winning ticket. This coming week, most of the students and organizations will be preparing for Homecoming, I hope; therefore, any special meetings that are called will not be listed. The following list is composed of only regular meetings and the social events scheduled;

### Saturday, October 10

8:00 F.O.B. All-School  
Roller-skating Party

### Monday, October 12

5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 M. A. P.  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:30 W. A. A.

### Tuesday, October 13

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 S. M. A.  
7:00 Band

### Wednesday, October 14

11:00 S. S. A. Assembly  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 S. T. S.  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

### Thursday, October 15

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Y. W. C. A.  
7:15 K. F. S.

One of the HIGHLIGHT EVENTS of this week, a week of two important events, is the All-School roller skating party sponsored by the F.O.B.s tomorrow, October 10, at the Armory, from 8:00 to 11:30. A large crowd is anticipated judging by the attendance at the roller skating party sponsored last year by the same organization. I, personally, recommend each and every student to attend. A good time is assured by the F.O.B.s.

Also rating the HIGHLIGHT EVENT paragraph is the SSA assembly, Wednesday, October 14. I will not state what entertainment will be had, but those attending the SSA assembly last year, will remember the first-class entertainment enjoyed at that assembly. You can rest assured it will have nothing over this assembly. So let's make it 100% in attendance. That's all, folks. Until next week, I remain

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice Prexy

## GUEST SPEAKER TALKS TO CONGO STUDENTS

Post War Reconstruction Program was the theme of Reverend Lambright's service at the Congo church Sunday night.

Congo students service is held the first Sunday evening in the month. A pancake supper at six-thirty, was followed by a young peoples' sermon. Reverend Lambright of Durand expressed his theory of "how the youth of today should be training himself mentally for the reconstruction to be done after the war." The burden will be placed on the youth who are in college today to build up what the war has torn down mentally, spiritually, and physically.

The Congo student service wishes all students to keep in mind—that a visiting pastor will conduct service the first Sunday evening in November.

## HOME COOKED FOOD

Meals especially  
planned for  
students

## ANCHOR CAFE

OPEN 7:00 AM TO 11:00 PM



Ye editors are not plugging for any organization other than the good old U. S. A. when we say that you should buy a few less "Cokes" and a few more defense stamps each Wednesday in the Home Ec. building.

We again have a few suggestions to make: You might keep your eyes open while dancing, Don Pangborn, or you might bump into someone. Our pet peeve still holds. Does anyone remember what it was? Even though it was not anyone's fault the quotation last week should have read, "Gossip is a vice that is enjoyed vicariously." We do believe that "Rip" and "Onar" really enjoy each others company or they wouldn't have danced together last Saturday. While we are on the subject, here's a big bunch of roses to Don's Orchestra. You will have to agree they are plenty O K. I'm positive that some of the plays that Storti and Peterson make, are not football plays, but they sure are in there pitching. What goes on here??? Pete Blum also imported his girl from home. It must be that the home town girls are on the beam. We just found out that "Zeke" Prust had known Betty Graper a long time. He's been holding out on us. Dear! dear! Betty from the hall has been chasing "Cy" Hayes. How's the Nekoosa deal "Cy"? Marge Anderson believes that the College Inn is a good place to study. The dirt has been dishd in the Societies and we are beginning to hear and see who is in with who. Yes! "Scratchy" found that his blind date was'nt too big for him. Traeger and Berndt have been eating together too regularly to be just FRIENDS. "Doc" Blinkman has been making regular trips to the Cities to see his one and only. Keith Moon visited June Smith over the week end. Dave Ahles paid a short visit to the Institute. Who did he visit? We wonder who Dick Brown "The big hulk of a man" is going to choose as prom queen?? The three "Messkiteers" sure make a striking picture in their Yellow Cor-

duroy Slacks. Fred Pampel, our new "Joe Colleg" is expected to drag out his "Zoot Suit" one of these days. Be careful Fred, Dean Price's pet peeve is Zoot Suits. We must say that the Navy is getting a good man in V7 (Swab the decks) Kaner.

Surprise of the week! Wally Cave took out "Jo" Johnson. Who asked who? Which reminds us. Illingsworth and Reynolds are still in there pitching.

Two-somes seen at the dance: Behm and Hermann, Pampel and Wilder, Schielke and Blank, Dusold and Luchsinger, Ristow and Church, Kaner and Georgia, Merry and Heistad, Adams and Nerud, Mattson and Rass.

The trip to Superior for the game last week Friday was rather eventful we hear. Some of the cars were "flying ow." While there (name censored) visited his old stamping grounds. Are you listening Katie?? The women at the sorority dance showed some of the boys a good time. Some of the girls weren't sorority girls, or was she Chartraw??

Some of the eligible bachelors still running loose: Chuck Gardiner, The two "Waseca Flashes" Holtz and Niessner, Jim Baily, Bob Weiland, Ray Chartraw, "Available Brown," and John Morgan.

Some of the eligible bachelor-women still unattached: Rusty Heimsted, Doty Frels, Dora Campbell, Borgny and Anita Bronken, Fay Sivula and Flossie Lindow.

"FLASH" Hot off the Bill Sellon line. "Ginny" Olson will pay Stout a visit soon. You all remember "Ginny" and —don't you? "Lights Out", but we will be back next Friday. Don't forget to get your Defense Stamps and get your dates lined up for homecoming.

## CHRISTMAS

## CARDS

## FOR

## MEN IN SERVICE

Our display of Christmas cards for men in service is now ready for your inspection.

Be sure to get cards for men overseas in the mail this month—the sooner the better.

## THE GIFT HOUSE

330 Main Street



## SMART — SNAPPY

Personality Styled

Hair Do's & Hair Cuts

## VANITY BEAUTY SALON

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR ALL SCHOOL  
ROLLERING PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT  
OCTOBER 10.

SKATING 8:00 - 11:30 ADMISSION 30c

## FOB SOCIETY

## STOUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

## FOUNTAIN SERVICE

## STOUT COMPACTS

## TOILET GOODS

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## LEE'S DRUG STORE

Opposite Schools

## MENOMONIE

## SHOE HOSPITAL

## EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

NEXT TO BERG'S GARAGE





# HOME COMING QUEEN CHOSEN

## H. CLEAVES TO LECTURE ON ANIMAL LIFE

Howard Cleaves, photographer and lecturer, is to present to the assembly, Wednesday, October 21, 1942 with movies and a talk of true experiences. Howard Cleaves, with his movie equipment, has found a successful method of taking movies of animal life in the forest at night. In order to get these movies, Mr. Cleaves has traveled the swamps of the Everglade, climbed the Casrodes,



Howard Cleaves

camped in Arizona and California deserts, and spent considerable time in the forests of Maine and New Brunswick. From a watertight tank, Mr. Cleaves has photographed diving ducks and has ventured into the cave of a sea lion to get photographs. Many of these experiences and adventures will be heard in the assembly, October 21, 1942.

## STOUT HOMECOMING STARTS FRIDAY

### This Weekend Will Find Students Busy In Homecoming Festivities

The busy weekend will start off with the registration of alumni at 1:00 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, October 16 in the H. E. corridor. At 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, the Manual Arts Players will present the Homecoming play entitled, "Cuckoos on the Hearth." Immediately following the play is the big torchlight parade to the fair grounds. The big parade will be led by torchbearers and the Stout Institute band. The paraders will assemble on Wilson Avenue between Second and Third streets. The honor of lighting the bonfire goes to the Captain, Bill Young, of the Stout aggregation of footballers. Along with the lighting of the bonfire will come the singing of "Honor Bound," accompanied by the school band. Yells by the cheerleaders will follow, with the student body joining in. The cheer leaders are Harold Richter—Master Cheerleader, Pat Brauchle, Lindy Adams, Joan Johnson, Lowell Tuft, and Llyod Pippett. The presidents of the four classes will be called on to speak: Phillip Christiansen, freshmen president; Mana Minami, sophomore president; Richard Brown, junior president; and Lloyd Mattson, senior treasurer. Other officials will be present at the bonfire. Among these will be George Soderberg, Parade marshal; Harold R. Cooke, the band director; Don Grunstad, sports announcer; Bill Weiser, sound technician; Ray Johnson, head coach; Kurt Wennerburg, assistant coach; Dee Nutter, assistant coach; and Don Pangborn, manager. Talks will be given by Coach Johnson and

## MILITARY BOARD AT STOUT OCT. 17-19

To All Men Planning to Enlist in Army, Navy, or Marine Corps Reserves:

The joint Army, Navy, and Marine Corps recruiting party will be at The Stout Institute Saturday, October 17, and Monday, October 19. The party will consist of five enlisting Officers, a medical officer, and several enlisted men. The recruiting party will carry on work in the Trustees room and the former music room immediately adjacent. The Trustees room is in the southwest corner of the Home Economics building immediately under the Presidents office.

Men planning to enlist in any of the reserves at the time the recruiting party is here should have all preliminary steps completed before Saturday October 17. The recruiting party will come prepared to complete the enlistments of those men who wish to enlist in the reserves.

## PHILO BREAKFAST AT LA CORTE

The Philomathean victory breakfast will be given on Saturday at eight-thirty at the LaCorte Cafe. The breakfast is planned in honor of new pledges, present members and alumni.

Mrs. Wilson, the guest, and Miss Van Ness, the advisor of the society, will be introduced on the program. President Lois Wild and Vice President Charlotte Bast will give talks on the work planned for the year by the Philomathean society. Fruit cup, rolls, and coffee are on the victory breakfast menu. Place cards will give a schedule of the year's work. Philomathean society has planned a defense program for the year. They will do any form of Red Cross work. Keeping up the moral by writing to the man in service, and giving lectures on war events are methods of co-operating with the present situation. Members will bring a defense stamp to every meeting, at the end of the year Philomathean society will buy a war bond. Well planned War work brings results.

the team captain, Bill Young. The crowning of the Homecoming queen and her attendants, and the singing of the Alma Mater will close the bonfire celebration. On the return journey, the students will parade through the town. The biggest day, Saturday, will start with an FOB breakfast at the Stout cafeteria at 8:00 a. m. At 8:30 a. m. the Hyperian Society will hold their breakfast. The SMA's will also have their breakfast at 8:30 a. m. in Peddy-coart's basement. Also at 8:30, the Philo's have their breakfast at the La Corte. At 12:00 noon, the EPT's will gather for a luncheon in the cafeteria. At 1:00 p. m., preceding the game, will be the Homecoming parade. The parade will start at Wilson Avenue east to Seventh Street, over to Main Street, down Main Street to Broadway to Crescent Avenue, on Crescent Ave. to Third Street and then down to the Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field. The kickoff of the game between Stout and La Crosse will take place at 2:00 p. m. At 5:00 p. m. after the game, the Stout Typographical Society invites the printers and their friends to the printshop for their annual Smorgasbord. Also after the game the Arts and Crafts will hold a reception for old grads in the third floor clubrooms in the gym. At 6:00 p. m. is the Homecoming banquet in the cafeteria. Tickets are sixty cents a person.

On Sunday, at 7:00 a. m., the Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold their breakfast. The KFS breakfast will be held at 9:00 a. m. in the Cafe LaCorte. From 2:00-6:00 p. m. the Tainter Hall will hold open house. The Tainter Annex open house is from 2:00-7:00 p. m. with dancing from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

## THE QUEEN AND HER COURT



Pictured here is the Homecoming Queen and her court. Left to right in the first row: Emily Austin, Marjorie Goodrich and Theo Benkert; second row: Doris Gehring, FLOSSIE LINDOW, THE QUEEN, Carole Hermann, and Eileen Heimstead.

## FLOSSIE LINDOW FROM REEDSBURG

### Was Elected At SSA Assembly To Reign As Queen Over Stout's 1942

Homecoming celebrations. Miss Lindow will reign supreme over her courtiers, the alumni, students and friends of Stout and will have as her attendants Emily Austin, Theo Benkert, Doris Gehring, Marge Goodrich, Eileen Heimstead, and Carole Hermann.

The queen will be crowned and presented with the royal robes by the Stout Student Association president, Irving Behm, at the ceremonies preceding the lighting of the bonfire at the Dunn County fair grounds Friday night.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Lindow and her attendants will appear in the parade throughout the city and then proceed to the football game, where the Stout Blue Devils meet the La Crosse Teachers College.

The queen will occupy a place at the table of honor at the Homecoming banquet Saturday evening following the game. At night, Miss Lindow and her six ladies in waiting will hold court at the Stout Student Association dance in the gymnasium as the climax to her brief but glamorous reign.

## PA SOCIETY PLANS HOMECOMING TEA

Members of the Palas Athene society of the Stout Institute are busy with plans and preparations for homecoming activities. The new PA members Jean Peterson, Marie McClellan, Enid Robinson, Lila Danielson, Ruth Te Beest, Mildred Zimmerman, Ruth Nelson, and Maybelle Ranney are being well initiated in work at least, for with the other members they are working on the float. The committee for the float is: June Tracy, chairman, Mary Govin, Carol Skorstad, Lila Danielson, and Maybelle Ranney. The most important PA function of the week end will be the Homecoming Tea for society alumni, held at the home of Miss Mabel Rogers, PA advisor. June Huntzicker, Jean Peterson, and Marie McClellan have been busy with plans to make the tea a special success.

## DORMITORY WOMEN PLAN FOR WEEKEND

For the Homecoming celebration this weekend, individual contributions are being planned by committees from the girls' dormitories.

The Annex committee consists of Eleanor Kopishki, chairman, Betty Poplawski, Rita Ryan, Mary Engebretson, and Marion Hanson.

The Homecoming theme being "Meeting The Challenge", the women have decided to join the ranks of service for the afternoon so when you see the nurses corps parading down Broadway it will be "Hats off to the Annex." Dolores and La Verne Mertz, the committee from Tainter Hall, have decided upon the theme, "Lights Out For La Crosse, TOO!!" The preparation of banners for the float is being completed.

Open house, which is an annual affair is to be held Sunday at both houses. There will be dancing from four o'clock until six o'clock at the Annex.

## EPT DINNER TO BE HELD IN CAFETERIA

The annual Epsilon Pi Tau fall initiation luncheon will not be held during homecoming due to the college term starting late and homecoming being early. The Chapter will, however, hold an informal luncheon in the Stout Cafeteria at noon on Saturday. The campus members and alumni will gather in the mens club room in the gymnasium from 11:30 to 11:50. From the club room they will move to the Stout Cafeteria for an informal social luncheon.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Saturday, the FOB's sponsored an All-School roller-skating party that turned out very successfully. It also indicated the popularity of this type of entertainment. Suggestions for more of the roller-skating parties have been received.

The SSA Swing Assembly featuring the college orchestra, Don and his Collegians, went over in a big way. Several announcements were made by Irving Behm, SSA President. Behm also introduced the nominees for Homecoming Queen. The assembly was then turned over to Don Grunstad master of ceremonies, and Don Berg and his fine orchestra.

The following comprise the events of the coming week:

- Friday, October 16**
  - 1:00 Registration of Alumni in H. E. corridor.
  - 7:30 MAP Play, "Cuckoos on the Hearth".
  - 10:00 Torchlight Parade to Fairgrounds.
- Saturday, October 17**
  - 1:00 Homecoming Parade.
  - 2:00 Football—Stout vs. La Crosse.
  - 6:00 Homecoming Banquet
  - 9:00 Homecoming Dance.
- Monday, October 19**
  - 5:00 Symphonic Singers.
  - 7:00 Arts and Crafts.
  - 7:15 Phi U.
  - 7:30 EPT
- Tuesday, October 20**
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 Orchestra.
  - 7:00 Band
  - 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
  - 7:30 Home Ec. Club
- Wednesday, October 21**
  - 11:00 Assembly
  - 5:00 Glee Club
  - 6:30 STS
  - 7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, October 22**
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 Hyps
  - 7:00 SMA
  - 7:00 Philo
  - 7:15 Palas Athene.
  - 7:30 Home Ec.

The HIGHLIGHT EVENT of this week is the Homecoming festivities. Homecoming is the greatest social achievement of the year. There is no need to go into detail as to the program. There is enough evidence of the program in this issue and previous issues of the Stoutonia. Let us all make an effort to make this the best Homecoming ever. Let us "Meet" this "Challenge" and meet it wholeheartedly.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-President

## MENOMONIE DECORATES FOR HOMECOMING

Festivity of the Homecoming celebration will be carried to the store windows in town this week. All business places have been asked to decorate for the celebration. If merchants are interested, they pay a fee of seventy-five cents to have "S-LaX" painted on their windows in large letters. This small fee makes the firm eligible for a five dollar prize to be given for the window that is judged "best decorated." Eddie Mueller, the school sign painter began his decoration on Wednesday. Some stores didn't join the competition, but have agreed to decorate with streamers.

With this interest and co-operation from the business concerns, this festival town will fairly shout "Homecoming."

## HOMECOMING OPENS WITH PLAY

a three act mystery comedy, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," by Parker Feonelly to be presented in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Members of the executive board of the Manual Arts Players have decided that any man in uniform in the armed forces of our nation who desires to see "Cuckoos on the Hearth" will receive a free ticket. This action has been taken out of respect to former members of the Manual Arts Players now in the armed forces of this country. Although the cast of characters has previously been announced in the Stoutonia, a little more information about them may help you to enjoy the play more. Abby Rodick, played by Harlene Richards, has the responsibility of informing the audience about previous happenings in the story. Between Acts II and III, Abby presents several clues concerning the mystery. Lulu Pung, cousin to Don Carleton, played by Kathleen Wentlandt, almost discloses the secret information about Don's inventions. Charolette Carlton, Don's wife, is faced with the responsibility of taking charge of Harmony

(Continued on page 8)

## ANNUAL ALL-SCHOOL PHOTO WAS TAKEN

Wednesday, October 7, by George Mehl of Minneapolis, Minn. During the lunch hour the picture was circulated around the corridor so the students could see the finished photo, and order copies. If your order has not been taken you may leave your name at the president's office. The pictures sell for one dollar and are expected to be back within two weeks.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 748

VOLUME XXXII, No. 3 Oct. 18, 1942

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Editors - - - Lethar Mueller, Howard Schwelke  
Business Managers - - - Howard Schwelke, Lethar Mueller  
Associate Editor - - - Eileen Reardon

ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS.  
AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper - It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## LONG MAY IT WAVE

### MENOMONIE MEMORIES

Registration days, vacation days, and examination daze—

Church parties, house parties, sleigh ride parties, and (card parties)—

Thanksgiving vacation, Christmas vacation, conventions and advised vacations.

Stag dances, leap year dances, matinee dances, and snake dances—

Instruction Sheets — bull sheets!

Dorm nights — stacked rooms and water fights—

Basket ball and inter-murals — football and tennis.

Baseball and kirmess.

Shows at the "bloody bucket"—theatre parties at the Orpheum.

Fussing or lakebanking—

The sound of dropped subjects, the bell in the tower, trucks in low on the Annex hill.

Trips to Eau Claire, Paradise Valley — AND THE DEAN.

Teas and dinners and picnics—

Lyceum programs, assembly programs, and class programs.

Clubs—clubs—CLUBS!

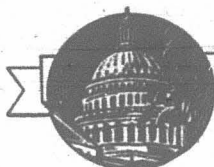
Chemistry — Orientation— Freshmen lectures—Organization and Administration—Orientation.

The prom, graduation—AND Homecoming.

All vivid memories to Alumni—MEMORIES OF STOUT.



## LA CROSSE VS BLUE DEVILS



### CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Tens of thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation.

However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students — college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examinations is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the Army or Navy air force.

Most Navy reservists are slated to be combat pilots and must meet the standard requirements of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. They may be college students taking training under the V-1 or V-5 plans.

All Army reservists in the CAA program take their training on a full-time basis and must be men who are ineligible as combat pilots because of their age or minor physical defects. Age limits are 18 through 36. If he's under 27 an applicant must have been rejected for combat pilot training.

In the CAA-Army program five types of pilot are being trained:

Glider;

Liasion—spotter for field artillery and other similar jobs;

Instructor—transport co-pilot either for the Army Air Transport Command, or on one of the airlines working with it.

Service pilot—towing targets or gliders, short hauls of men and materials. CAA trainees progress through elementary, secondary, cross-country, link-instrument and flight officer or instructor courses. Each course lasts 8 weeks. Trainees may be called by the Army and Navy for further training or active duty at any stage of the course.

After call by the services they may qualify for a commission.

#### JOBS

Both Army and Navy aviation technical branches are after instructors in

airplane mechanics, radio operating, engineering and general shop work. To get a "student instructor" job, which pays \$1620 a year, you must have completed one year of college—although a CAA ground instructor's certificate or satisfactory practical experience may be substituted for the college training.

For a "Junior instructor" job, which pays \$2000 annually, a bit more experience—or college work—is required.

No written test. There's a catch, though, for many undergraduates—you must be twenty years old. Application must be made through the Civil Service Commission. Get blanks at your post office or by writing the commission in Washington—801 E. Street, N.W.

If you've taken some engineering courses and have some practical electrical, mechanical or shipbuilding experience you may qualify for a job in the Navy Department as a ship inspector. They're badly in need. Pay ranges from \$2000 to \$2600. Apply to Civil Service Commission.

#### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

The Nazis termed it an "outstanding event for youth as well as for the party" when the 1924 age group of Hitler Youth was taken under the wing of the National Socialists a few days ago. Lucky kids.

Also the Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—"outside school hours." An elective course, no doubt.

Bulgarian teachers have been informed they can't resign, and those

who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgarian youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization." Job security at last.

You may have noticed in last week's column that I mentioned two colleges are to be opened in Hopeh Province, China.

Now I am informed that the Chinese Central government has appropriated \$3,500,000 to reopen the famous Chiao-tung university. Dr. J. U. Ly, president of the University has left Shanghai for Chungking to take charge.

The university had remained in Shanghai until the Japanese costal occupations of last December (although the Tanshan branch was moved to the interior early in 1938.) For five years we watched China take her beating, many of us subconsciously thinking all the while that "those Japanese can't be so tough." Now we know better; the Chinese are simply tougher.

Yours, Jay Richter

## NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

"Seventeenth Summer," by Maureen Daly.

"Vivid portrayal of a girl's first love." Scene is in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Author was twenty years old and a junior at Rosary College when the manuscript was accepted in 1942.

"Mrs. Appleyard's Year," by Mrs. Louise Kent.

Mrs. Appleyard's engagingly humorous meditations take the reader through a calendar year, from New Year's resolutions to Christmas shopping.

"They Went On Together," by Robert Nathan.

Beautifully written account of the journey of Mom, Paul, Marie Rose with her doll Louisa, and Sylvia, when they were forced to evacuate their homes.

"Past Imperfect," by Ilka Chase.

Witty account of the author's career as actress on the stage, in Hollywood, and in radio. She writes humorously and penetratingly of many contemporary personalities.

"Strictly Personal," by W. Somerset Maugham.

An account of the author's experiences at the beginning of the war. He remained in France until the fall of that country, writing articles for the British Information Service. He returned to England in the summer of 1940, and later came to America.

"The Road of a Naturalist," by Donald Culross Peattie.

A motor tour through the West serves as the frame-work for the author's comments on the botany and wild life of the West and for musings on events of his life. Illustrated with wood engravings by Paul Landacre.

Oconto civilian defense officials had planned that city's first real blackout with the greatest of care and, when the alert sounded, lights went out as if by magic. But, instead of remaining inky black, the sky got brighter and brighter and soon a large section of the city was as well lighted as before. Confused and wondering citizens learned afterward that a large barn on the western outskirts had caught fire and blazed like a gigantic torch.

## WELCOME TO ALUMNI

Try Our Sunday  
Dinner

## STOPPE CAFE

Pete Jeatran, prop.

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

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SHOWS 7:00 & 9:00

4 Days, Sunday, Oct. 18  
Geo. Montgomery & Ann Rutherford  
**ORCHESTRA WIVES**  
with  
**GLENN MILLER & ORCH.**  
Disney Cartoon. News. Sport.  
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days, Thurs., Oct. 22  
Ann Sothern & Red Skelton  
**MAISIE GETS HER MAN**  
March of Time. News. Cartoon

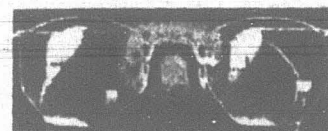
## Grand

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Richard Dix & Frances Gifford  
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# "MEETING THE CHALLENGE"



## ALUMNI NEWS

### MILWAUKEE GRADS ARRANGE EATS

"In these days of doubtful meals and definitely higher prices, the Menu provided by the Milwaukee chapter of the Stout Institute Alumni association for the banquet to be held at Hotel Schroeder on Thursday November 5 at 5:30, proves to be indeed a pleasant surprise.

Cherry Juice  
Roast Turkey  
Whipped Potatoes  
Cranberry Sauce  
Cookies  
Dressing  
Relishes  
Lettuce and Tomato Salad  
Coffee

Snowball and Chocolate Sauce at a cost of \$1.75 per plate including the superior service always afforded at the Schroeder make attendance at this get together of Stout grads imperative," says Una Mae Krebs, first vice-president and chairman of the annual Milwaukee Stout banquet. Reservations for this annual event must be sent to Miss Dorothy Delknap 2165 N. 73 St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, before November 4. Miss Krebs points out that the central location of the banquet, right at convention headquarters, will be of assistance to all busily engaged in convention duties, and goes on further to say, "You have to eat somewhere, why not with your fellow grads where a feature of the banquet will be "no long-winded program" of after dinner speakers. All the time will be devoted to renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. This innovation will be welcomed by many, especially those that wish to get to the auditorium for the evening program."

### MENOMONIE GRADS HOLD DINNER

Stout Institute tea room was the scene of an alumni dinner Saturday night, October 10, when members of the local Stout alumni club gathered to discuss plans for developing alumni activities. Guests of the evening were Gerald Decker of State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, president of the alumni association; Una Mae Krebs of Milwaukee, first vice-president, and Donald K. Mereen, Milwaukee, second vice-president; and President Burton E. Nelson of The Stout Institute. Following a message of greeting from President Burton E. Nelson, Mr. Decker outlined activities of the association to date and spoke of plans to be undertaken by the rapidly growing organization. Short talks by Miss Krebs and Mr. Mareen gave the local club a clear understanding of the work under way by national committees. Business meeting of the group next occupied the attention of members. Jack Joyce, an active worker among the alumni, proposed a state of officers for the ensuing year, and suggested numerous points of action open to the group. Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman was chosen chairman of the Menomonie local. Eleanor Averill received the approval of the club for the position of secretary-treasurer. Discussion of a plan suggested by President Nelson for the inducting of new graduates into the alumni association through a dinner and presentation of an appropriate memento at the time of commencement week brought immediate approval and is expected to be one of the important items on the local alumni program. The sponsoring of a "Who's Who" column of alumni in the Stoutonia was suggested and will be given consideration by the club. It is expected that a committee and editor of such material will be appointed by the newly elected president. Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Averill responded with talks for "the good of the order," and pledged themselves to active work in which they asked for cooperation from each and every member.

The Menomonie local is one of the largest alumni groups in the country. It is the intention of officers to keep it that way by securing 100% membership and active participation by every member. During the evening President Decker spoke of the approved plan of the executive council to change the time of the annual business meeting to the fourth Friday of the summer session. The local club will no doubt be much in evidence at that time. Dean C. A. Bowman of the Stout faculty acted as chairman, deftly keeping story-telling at a minimum, and business ever foremost in the minds of the diners. Mr. P. C. Nelson of the Stout faculty made all arrangements for the meeting.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN BY MILWAUKEE ALUMNI

took up the duties of guiding the largest local group of Stout alumni following an election held on Oct. 3rd. Those selected were James Gregerson, president; Mrs. Bess Graham Wood, vice-president and Mrs. Leona Kosnarick, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers from last year were: Dorothy Belknap, president; James Gregerson, vice-president; and Vina Mac Arthur, secretary-treasurer. A very successful year passed while these persons were in office for which they were offered a vote of thanks by the entire organization. The new officers indicate that the usual good program will be continued and every effort will be made to strengthen and widen the activities of the Milwaukee area. The first activity on the program will be the annual Stout alumni dinner to be held November 5th at Hotel Schroeder, during the Wisconsin Education association convention. Plans for the biggest get-together and banquet held so far by Stout alumni are being formulated. The Milwaukee club originally held four meetings per year. Last year the experiment of holding one meeting each month was tried and proved that there was excellent response to the plan.

### DISTRICT SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

When a school district votes to suspend its school, parents residing in the district may send their children to any school they choose but the school district which has closed its school is under no obligation to furnish transportation unless (1) the nearest school is more than two miles away from the residence of the child, and (2) the child attends that nearest school.

—La Vern G. Koster, Trempealeau County.

### ALERT ON THE CAMPUS

In recent years it has been the fashion to bewail a lack of moral stamina in American youth. If those who have done so in the past could have observed the reaction of college students in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor, they would have realized how completely they had misjudged our young men. The task of college authorities in recent weeks has not been to preach courage and self sacrifice. It has been rather by calm counsel to caution their students against unpremeditated acts of patriotism, and to urge thoughtful consideration as to when and how each individual may make his best contribution to the national cause.

At Princeton for the first time in many years we summoned an official mass meeting of undergraduates to discuss this problem. As I came home from a hall packed with an audience that overflowed into the corridors, I rejoiced in the knowledge that the confidence which I had repeatedly expressed in the younger generation, when so many oldsters were bemoaning their tendency to think for themselves, was now established beyond a shadow of a doubt. In that meeting there was little romantic patriotism in the air. There was something better—loyalty to America and firmness. In meeting war requirements the American college need not and should not abandon the essential values of its historic mission. On the one hand, it must beware of trying to do too much of what can better be done in training camp or factory, and on the other hand of doing too little of that which can only be done in college. Some adjustments must be made in

favor of new war-training courses. But nothing will be gained by debasing the sound of a college degree through discarding any quality in favor of speed....

Our first consideration must be of our part in the national program for victory. We can take courage from the glorious precedent of the colonial colleges which survived the trials of the American Revolution with a record that has been a proud tradition ever since. Colleges have surmounted critical days in the past and they can meet and master the unknown that they face today.—President Harold W. Dodds, quoted in The Daily Princetonian.

### COLLEGES OF AMERICA

We have one great task before us. That is to win the war. At the same time it is perfectly clear that it will be futile to win the war unless during its winning we lay the foundation for the kind of peace and readjustment that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which war is fought. Colleges and universities are in the particularly difficult position of balancing their contributions to these two ends. I am sure, nevertheless, that the leaders of our colleges and universities can be depended upon to find the wisest solution for the difficult problem of how to make this twofold contribution.

I am anxious that this national crisis shall not result in the destruction or impairment of those institutions which have contributed so largely to the development of American culture. The United States needs the services of its institutions of higher learning, and we know we can depend upon their complete co-operation in carrying forward the present war effort.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to the Association of American Colleges in session at Baltimore, Md., January 2, 1942.

### IN THE MAILBAG

Wichita Falls, Texas  
October 5, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker:

Just a line from "deep in the heart of Texas," at least twelve miles below the Oklahoma Border. I'm writing first of all to give you my address so that I may get my copies of the Stoutonia. Here it is:

C. J. Moe  
1909 - 10th Street  
Wichita Falls, Texas

So I'll be looking forward to the Stoutonia soon.

We are pretty far from Wisconsin so any news we get is good news, especially last week, when we saw the Stout-Mankato score in the papers. I've been seeing all the local high school games and so far most of them have been good. As they hold the Texas state Championship you can see that they have a fairly good outfit. The game played down here is really wide open with forward passes on two plays in each series of downs at least. There are quite a few of us here from Stout even though we have been losing a few men to the new school at Amnilli.

Now we have Ray Loer, Ted Pierson, Bert Knott, Gordon Thompson, Irvin Wevert, also Clifford Burtness and Wayne Osterheld among the enlisted instructors. For the past five weeks I've been on 8-5 shift after 4½ months of the night shift. We work three shifts of instructors and have four shifts of Students, about 900 every eight days. The turn over is rapid and the men really cover a lot of ground during their time in the school.

I'll be looking forward to getting the first copy of the Stoutonia sometime before home coming at least.

Sincerely,  
C. J. Moe

Abbotsford, Wis.  
September 30, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find one dollar for membership in the Stout Alumni Association and subscription to the Stoutonia. Has the first green sheet rolled off the press yet? Best of luck to the staff for the coming year.

Sincerely,  
Betty Arnquist

Readers will recall Miss Arnquist as editor of the Stoutonia two years ago.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have missed a few of the Stoutonias and would like to inform you of my new address which I think will be for the duration.

The orders for transfer from the Chicago vocational school finally came through and I am now at the Navy Service School, (aircraft maintenance) in Morman, Oklahoma. The base is not completed as yet but is well under way and will be a very fine place.

There are a few Stout grads here now and I know there will be more later on.

At the present time there is Harry Keller, Herbert Werson and wife Helen, and Fred Hause. There may be more but haven't run across them as yet.

I have looked through all the papers around here for the Stout-Superior football score and haven't succeeded in finding it.

Hoping to receive the next issue of the Stoutonia I am

Sincerely yours,  
Ingmar Barbo

Dear Mr. Baker,

Since my last letter to you, I have already been to two different fields. After leaving Illinois, I went to Augusta, Georgia, for two days; then was sent here to Florida. As yet I don't know just what kind of a setup I am in. I do understand though that we in this squadron, will be leaving for overseas very shortly. Maybe in a day or two weeks. No official date has been given us or will be. Probable destination—England.

After completing the radio course, I got my diploma stating that I was qualified as both radio operator and mechanic. As yet I haven't seen a radio in a plane. The planes we use here are B-26's.

Enough of that. How is everything at school—in Menomonie—the print-shop, etc? I imagine by now there are a great number of students in the service or are they still being placed at Chanute and such places?

I'll send you my P. O. address before I leave. Must close now. My regards to any of the fellows who may be around.

Best Regards,  
Dick Notebaart  
444th Bomb. Squadron  
320 Bomb. Group  
Drane Field  
Lakeland, Florida

Dear Alumni:

With the beginning of a new year, it becomes my responsibility as an alum-

na to write and tell you that during the past summer I have changed my name, address, and occupation. Since June 20, I have been in the army—not as a WAAC — but Mrs. Bill Dresden, a homemaker, stationed near Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Bill and I have lived in Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis. Bill holds a staff sergeant's rating in the army air corps; the rating entitles him to the privilege of living off the post. Every day he travels to and from work in the "1928 special", which once was a patient at the Kranzusch Auto Hospital. Bill says to tell Mr. Kranzusch that the "Dresden fish wagon" (so-called) works splendidly and is proving indispensable in his 'business'!

We like the army, the state, and the city, but we wish we were close enough to "drop in" back home occasionally. Therefore, the Stoutonia will be more than welcome this year. As for Stout Alumni Association, I believe I am a member in good standing until January, 1943. Right?

Greetings to all our friends in Menomonie and in the Stout Alumni Association.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Frances Hartung Dresden '39

123 N. Harrison,  
Kirkwood, Missouri

### JEAN ANDERSON IN CHICAGO

Jean Anderson, custodian of assignments on the 1941-42 Stoutonia, reports his present whereabouts as Chicago Vocational School with mail address at Hyde Park YMCA, 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago, where he will be glad to hear from all and sundry, especially those that are delinquent on their assignments for last year's Stoutonia. Anderson declares that he will write some stories from Chicago, just to show these persons it can be done.

### NORMAN SHARPES' PROUD PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharpe became the parents of an eight pound daughter, Jeanne Lee, on June 9, 1942. Mrs. Sharpe was the former Betty Keith, a 1938 graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe are residing at Norman Park, Georgia, where Mr. Sharpe is in the Air Corps.

Aviation Cadet Paul E. Bailey, Jr. writes that his address has been changed to Aviation Cadet Detachment, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—(ACP)—If the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command doesn't have the champion life saver of the services, it is waiting to hear from somebody who can dispute the record of Corp. Johnny Lounsbury of 596 School Squadron here, who has saved more than 500 lives in six years at Jones Beach, N. Y.

Lounsbury, quarterback on the University of California football team in 1929 and 1930, performed 125 rescues one year to set a Jones Beach record.

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

## FARMER'S STORE CO.

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Broadway Store

Phone 830

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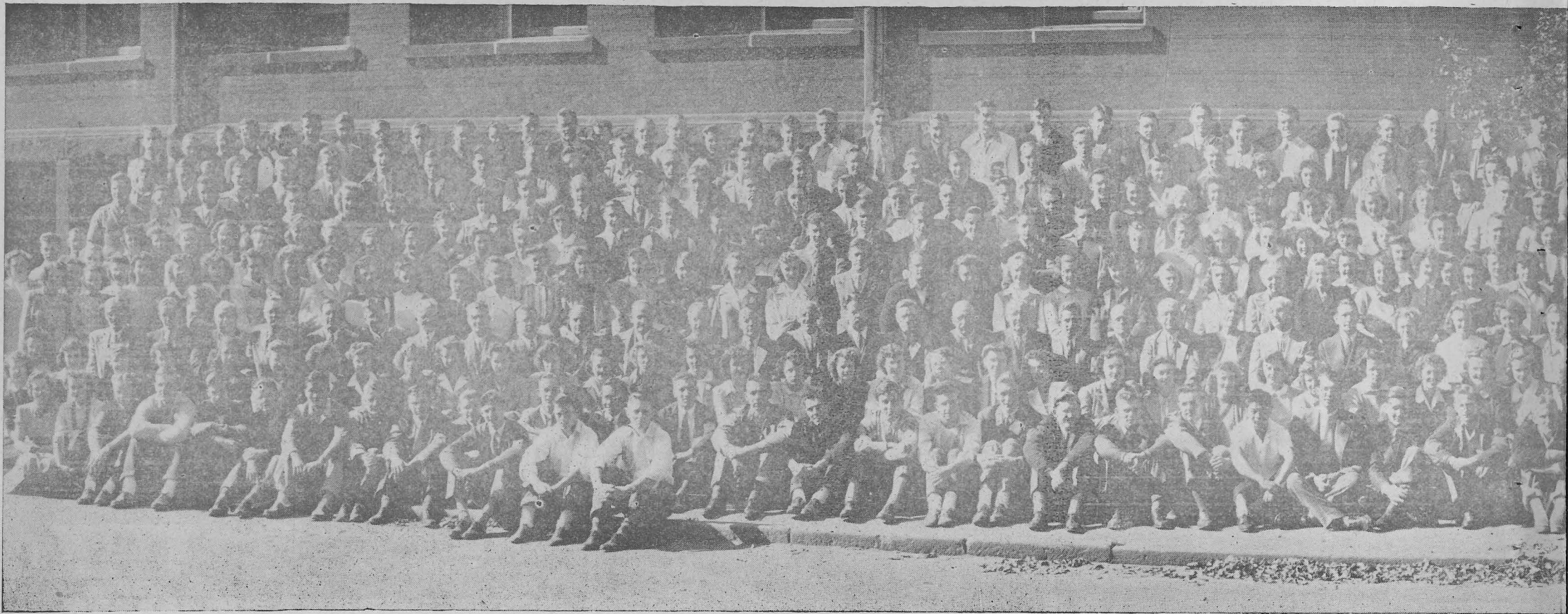
SPORT COATS

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STOUT STUDENTS WELCOME



THIS HOMECOMING FEATURE MA

|                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>BEST WISHES</b></p> <p>TO THE</p> <p><b>HOMECOMERS</b></p> <p><b>AND STUDENTS</b></p><br><p><b>BUSTER BROWN</b></p> <p><b>SHOE STORE</b></p> | <p><b>Welcome!</b></p> <p>HEADQUARTERS FOR</p> <p>CURLEE CLOTHES</p> <p>AND</p> <p>ADAM HATS</p><br><p><b>MICHEEL'S</b></p> <p><b>CLOTHES SHOP</b></p> <p>606 BROADWAY</p> <p>"Good Clothes Since 1908"</p>                        | <p>Stout will</p> <p>Win from</p> <p><b>La Crosse</b></p> <p>with <b>Carter's Service</b></p><br><p><b>CARTER ICE</b></p> <p><b>&amp; FUEL CO.</b></p> <p>CALL 34 OR 35</p>                                                                                                                               | <p><b>"A GOOD PLACE</b></p> <p><b>TO ANCHOR"</b></p><br><p>BEST IN</p> <p>MEALS and LUNCHES</p><br><p><b>ANCHOR CAFE</b></p> <p>620 BROADWAY</p> | <p><b>FIRST AGAIN</b></p> <p><b>IN GIFTS</b></p> <p><b>FOR</b></p> <p><b>ALL OCCASIO</b></p> <p>Whether a Birthday,, Wedding<br/>inexpensive. Use our Gift I<br/>Anshus way."</p> <p><b>ANSHUS BRO</b></p> <p>BROADWAY JEWELERS</p> |
| <p><b>WELCOME</b></p> <p><b>ALUMNI!</b></p><br><p><b>VANITY</b></p> <p>BEAUTY</p> <p>SHOP</p>                                                      | <p><b>LET'S GO</b></p> <p><b>STOUT</b></p> <p>We invite Alumni Students and Faculty to use the<br/>complete services of this modern bank—anytime.</p> <p><b>KRAFT STATE BANK</b></p> <p>MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.</p> |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | <p>WELCOME</p> <p>ALUMNI &amp; STUDENTS</p><br><p>MAKE YOUR</p> <p>HEADQUARTERS HERE</p><br><p>SEE YOU AT THE</p> <p><b>F L A M E</b></p>        | <p><b>A H</b></p> <p><b>HOME</b></p> <p><b>WEL</b></p> <p>TO</p> <p>STOUT GRADUAT</p>                                                                                                                                               |
| <p>WELCOME</p> <p>HOMECOMERS</p><br><p><b>GRAVEN</b></p> <p>AND</p> <p><b>WILCOX</b></p> <p>BETTER FOOTWEAR</p> <p>MAIN ST.</p>                    | <p>WELCOME GRADS</p> <p>WE WISH YOU AND THE STOUT STUDENT BODY<br/>THE VERY BEST OF HOMECOMING WEEKENDS</p><br><p>TWO LARGE GENERAL STORES</p> <p><b>FARMER'S STORE CO.</b></p> <p>Main St. 536 441 Broadway</p>                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | <p>WELCOME</p> <p>ALUMNI</p><br><p>THE</p> <p><b>FAIR</b></p> <p><b>STORE</b></p>                                                                | <p><b>CRESCENT</b></p> <p>MILK ICE-C</p><br>                                                                                                   |
| <p>Welcome Back</p> <p>GRADS!</p><br><p>STOP AT</p> <p><b>FOSS</b></p> <p><b>BAKERY</b></p>                                                        | <p>STILL PLUGGING FOR</p> <p><b>STOUT</b></p><br><p>Gifts and Greeting Cards</p> <p>For All Occasions</p><br><p><b>THE GIFT HOUSE</b></p> <p>330 Main Street</p>                                                                   | <p>STOUT STUDENTS</p> <p>BEST OF LUCK</p> <p>IN YOUR</p> <p>GAME WITH</p> <p>LA CROSSE</p><br><br><p><b>PERMA-WAVE</b></p> <p>BEAUTY SHOP</p> <p>Permanent Wave Headquarters</p> <p>Opposite Schools on Main St.</p> | <p>WELCOME ALUMNI</p> <p>AND FRIENDS</p><br><p><b>LEE'S</b></p> <p>BARBER</p> <p>SHOP</p>                                                        | <p>WELCOME ALUMNI</p> <p>For 27 of your 31 years, v</p> <p>Stout as a back door</p><br><p><b>GOLDEN</b></p> <p>Homecoming Ribbons, Pe</p>                                                                                           |



# ALUMNI AT HOMECOMING



E POSSIBLE BY OUR ADVERTISERS

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE MEHL, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <div><p>NS</p><p>or Christmas, our gifts are the best and y-Away Plan. "It's easy to pay the</p><p>S.</p></div> | <div><p>COME ON STOUT!</p><p>Let's Take 'Em to the Cleaner's</p></div> <div><p>MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE</p></div> | <div><p>THE BEST OF HOMECOMINGS TO THE STOUT STUDENT BODY AND ALUMNI</p></div> <div><p>WHITE FRONT CAFE</p><p>Broadway</p></div>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | <div><p>HOMECOMING BEST WISHES</p></div> <div><p>HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP</p></div>                                                                                                                                                                 | <div><p>WELCOME ALUMNI &amp; STUDENTS</p></div> <div><p>TRIO SHOP</p></div>             |
| <div><p>ARTY</p><p>OMING</p><p>COME</p><p>ALL</p><p>ES AND VISITORS</p></div>                                                                                                                                                                                                         | <div><p>HOMECOMERS</p><p>See our complete line of sweaters</p></div> <div><p>INGA'S SHOP</p></div>           | <div><p>WELCOME ALUMNI</p><p>WE ENJOY SEEING YOU BACK</p></div> <div><p>BANK OF MENOMONIE</p><p>Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation</p></div>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | <div><p>WELCOME ALUMNI!!</p><p>IF WE SELL YOU A TYPEWRITER RIBBON WE SHOULD HAVE YOUR OLD SPOOL</p><p>OUR PRICES AND SHOP ALWAYS IN THE BASEMENT</p></div> |                                                                                         |
| <div><p>CREAMERY</p><p>REAM CREAM</p></div>                                                                                                                                                          | <div><p>Homecoming Good Wishes FROM</p></div> <div><p>KUGLE'S MILLINERY</p></div>                            | <div><p>WELCOME GRADS!</p><p>There must be a good reason why such a thing as homecoming was founded, and we think it is a good reason which we often ignore. It is simply to continue the friendship between the alumnus and his Alma Mater.</p><p>So we say, along with all the many other well-wishers</p><p>REASONS FOR HOMECOMING</p><p>MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION</p><p>USE GAS — IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY</p></div> | <div><p>HOMECOMING GREETINGS</p></div> <div><p>GOODRICH FUNERAL SERVICE FURNITURE</p></div>                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                         |
| <div><p>I AND STUDENTS!</p><p>ve have enjoyed boosting neighbor — Best of Luck!</p><p>N RULE</p><p>nnants, and Crepe Paper</p></div>                                                                                                                                                  | <div><p>GREETINGS ALUMNI!</p><p>GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK</p></div> <div><p>CHARM BEAUTY SHOP</p></div>           | <div><p>Here's to a Stout Victory—</p><p>COME ON, STOUT!</p><p>VASEY &amp; VASEY INS. AGENCY, INC., Agents</p><p>All Kinds of Insurance</p><p>616 Broadway Phone 275</p></div>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | <div><p>WELCOME GRADS</p><p>Stop in for a game of pool.</p></div> <div><p>BROADWAY BILLIARDS</p></div>                                                                                                                                          | <div><p>Welcome Grads! At Homecoming</p></div> <div><p>ZIMMERMAN'S DRUG STORE</p></div> |



## HOUSEWIVES HAVE TRIPLE WAR DUTY

Because housewives have a triple duty in this war—to conserve necessary goods and equipment; to guard the health and happiness of their families; and to save for war bonds and stamps various schools and groups throughout Wisconsin have launched a drive to educate housewives and prospective homemakers in their full importance in their war role on the home front.

At the La Crosse vocational school both day and evening classes have been established in nutrition and other phases of homemaking. These classes, recognizing the fact that the greatest contribution women can make to the war effort will be in their own homes, are open to housewives having a desire to help win the war as well as to seek a solution to wartime household problems.

Thirty morning, afternoon, and evening homemaking classes are now in full swing at the Neenah school of vocational and adult education. Fifteen of the thirty classes are conducted in cooperation with the Red Cross and the Winnebago county council of defense and deal in such subjects as nutrition, first aid, sewing, knitting and social and family relationship. Other classes teach clothing selection and conservation, home furnishing, interior decorating, etc. In addition, Neenah observed a "Nutrition Recognition" day on September 16, an event which was celebrated by afternoon and evening meetings, both of which were addressed by nutrition leaders of the Neenah defense council and by a speaker from the office of defense health and welfare of the federal security agency, Chicago, as well as by speakers from the National Retail Grocers association and the Wisconsin State board of health.

In Trempealeau county, the Trempealeau county homemakers club completed plans for bringing messages on homemaking, nutrition, sewing, and clothing conservation to towns, villages and rural areas throughout the county under the theme "Adjusting to Wartime Needs."

## WOMEN LEADERS ENROLL IN BLOCK PLAN

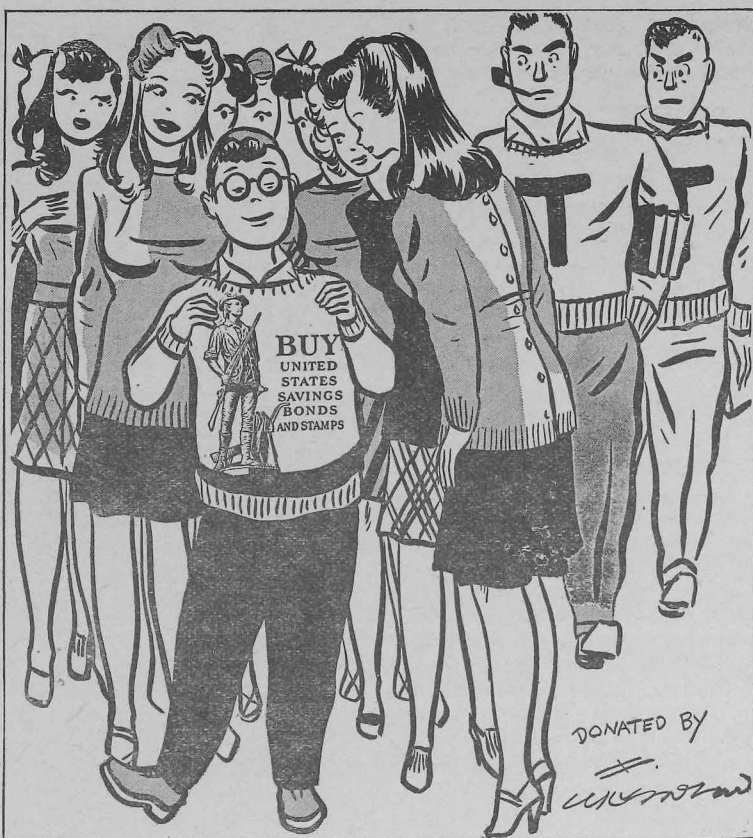
A program to make every Wisconsin home a unit in the nation's war effort has been launched by the State Council of Defense with the appointment of a block plan committee which will recruit 50,000 women volunteers, one for each block in the state.

Mrs. C. J. Otjen, Milwaukee, is chairman of the state committee which is patterned after block plan organizations instituted in many large cities. The Wisconsin plan, using women exclusively, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country on a state-wide scale.

Addressing a meeting of women representing almost every type of feminine activity in the state, Ralph S. Kingsley, state defense chairman said: "It is recommended that in Wisconsin the block plan organization be composed of women volunteers because women are particularly suited to the job of contacting the homes in the neighborhood on a family-to-family basis. The block plan will provide a splendid opportunity for the women leaders of a community to participate actively in the work and program of county and city councils of defense."

The block leaders will not displace any existing civilian defense unit but will correlate most informational services designed to reach the home directly and will carry to the home a variety of programs sponsored by the various committees of the Citizens' Service Corps.

One of the principal objectives of the block leaders will be the correction of certain deficiencies which now retard compete civilian participation in the all-out war offensive. Chief among



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

these is the inability of most persons to have direct contacts with their local defense officials. The organization will be comparable in size and importance to the air raid warden organization and will supplement but not duplicate the work of the wardens.

Working down to the block level from zone, city, county, and state committees, the block leaders will be recruited from women who reside in the community in which they are assigned, who are representative of the various groups of women in the community, and who can be depended upon to carry out their assignments without compensation as a patriotic duty.

Purposes of the organization, as outlined to the women at their Milwaukee conference, would be to:

Promote participation in the war effort by every resident of Wisconsin. Facilitate dissemination of information from defense councils and other governmental agencies.

Carry forward all OCD and governmental programs in which civilians can help to win the war, such as salvage drives, health programs, school campaigns, etc. Maintain high standards of morale among civilian population by creating a better understanding of the war effort and by promoting a spirit of cooperation in neighborhood enterprises.

Collect information which may be needed for community war planning and to bring back to the homes answers to questions which have been raised regarding civilian defense activities.

Avoid the unwise use of air raid wardens for important but non protective services.

At the Milwaukee meeting, the women selected Mrs. Stewart Scrimshaw, Wauwatosa, as first vice chairman, and Mrs. Mary Kingsland Doman, Ripon, as second vice chairman.

Work similar to that of the block leaders has been planned for the rural areas through the State Defense Council's agricultural committee in cooperation with the U. of W. extension services and the U. S. department of agriculture. About 7,000 township committees have been formed to contact farm families.

## KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON IS SUGGESTION

of Dr. A.L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas' bureau for research in education by radio.

No. 7 in Dr. Chapman's list of seven precautions to be followed when listening to war reports by radio is:

"Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast. After listening, don't rush out looking for all the Japanese you can find to murder. You might not have heard all that was said. Keep your shirt on!"

In a bulletin on "Listening to Radio in War Time," which is circulated by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, Dr. Chapman offers the following suggestions:

1. Listen to every word.....Whereas it is possible to re-read printed matter, the radio news program is heard

but once.....When reading, persons skip over words, this is even more likely when listening to war news in a room where there are other distractions.....The words "not" or "possibly" may alter the meaning of an entire sentence or of a whole newscast.

2. Don't become hysterical. What may seem bad news at the moment, when viewed from a distance may not be quite so bad as it sounded on first hearing.

3. Check the radio news with newspaper accounts of the same news item . . . Intonations, pauses, changes in tempo and other speech techniques used by newscasters sometimes affect the meaning of news stories to such an extent that a reading of the newspaper accounts give a different interpretation to the news item.

4. Note the source of the news . . . A report of an official United States army communique, read verbatim, is quite different from a report from "usually reliable sources."

5. Don't report radio war news as facts . . . Because an account of some event is heard on a newscast does not necessarily make it a fact. Even though the original listener heard the account perfectly, when it is reported to succeeding individuals, it becomes colored by the interpretations of the various reporters.

6. Regard opinion and conjecture as such . . . This caution is especially applicable to news commentators who frequently express their opinions relative to the future progress of the war.

## "WHAT CAN I DO" BOOKLET BY OCD

Thousands of copies of the new OCD, booklet "What Can I Do" have been sent to county councils by the state office for redistribution locally. The booklet, illustrated by a nationally known artist, contains a long list of things which every person can do to help win the war. It includes more than 70 occupational classifications with suggestions for civilian participation.

The State Council intends to have a copy of the booklet in the hands of every man and woman in Wisconsin. If your supply is exhausted write the State Office for more.

## HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

WILL BE OPEN  
ALL WEEK  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS  
SERVING HOURS  
SUNDAY

7:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

## WELCOME HOMECOMERS

AFTER THE GAME BOWL A LINE. OPEN BOWLING FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY NIGHTS. FOR THE BENEFIT OF STUDENTS BOWLING AT 15 CENTS A LINE BEFORE 7:00 O'CLOCK.

## BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEYS

## HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

— IN SMART HATS —

AT

## KUGLE'S MILLINERY

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AND LIGHTEN YOUR WORK

Premium Coal lightens your work too. First, because it is clean. And second, because it gives steady even healthful heat for hours without attention. Enjoy the economy and comfort of long burning Special Premium Coal.

Call 34 or 35 today and try a ton or two...You'll be glad you did.

## CARTER ICE & FUEL COMPANY

539 Broadway

Call 34 or 35

## BIG MOMENTS

Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? That's why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



LYNWOOD HALL AGENT **RAY CHARTRAW** ROOM 241

## WELCOME!

GOOD EATS  
FOR THE PRICES  
YOU LIKE TO PAY

QUICK,  
SNAPPY SERVICE

## FOSS BAKERY

## BAKED FOODS ARE REAL "FIGHTIN' FOODS"

— — — rich in the food-energy these strenuous days demand!  
Insist on "Jaeger's Oven Fresh" by name.

BAKED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

## MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

312 Main St.

Menomonie, Wis.

## WELCOME BACK GRADS

Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.

## CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

In The Hotel Marion  
PHONE 50





**Jahs**

Well, twirl my turban — man alive — here comes some gossip that Ye Writers would like to revive. The "shadow" Bill Weiser has been making quite an impression with the High School gals. Or is it his V-8? We have seen "Our Man" Schaal giving "Gin" Doherty the whirl. "Smillie" Jim Leigh has been getting around quite a bit lately. Izzy that right?? We are still wondering who the girl was that "Quarter Speed" Jim Schultis had out Monday night. One of our bachelor women, Rusty Heimstead, was seen being escorted by ex-prexy Goodier. Note to Harvey Ristow: Bill DID NOT take out Wilma. The fellow's name was Halverson. Believe it or not? The two lone wolves (N. Lucey and A. Peterson) are still true to their gals at home. Even after being up here for three years. "Ric, the man around school" has been getting quite a few mysterious phone calls lately. Just in case you didn't know who it is Ric, it's a High School girl named Dolores Fisher. All work and no play makes Clayton Weston a dull fellow say the women. Come on son give'm a break. Carol Skorstad is being given a twirl by the one and only Carl Wicklund. Dan Cupid sure works in a funny way. How about that Kate and Wally? Here's hoping that it works. Ye Writers have been wondering how Lee's is getting along with the new this High School girl that works at freshman, Pete Rock. Bill Schlice's little tornado, Gaile (Gandrud), blew into town Monday. Does she still love ya, Bill? Our thought for the week: Those that kin BRAG without LYING — Let em BRAG. Ye Writers have a few suggestions this week too: Since high water and cold weather has put a crimp in the preliminary course in "lake banking" for our new freshmen, you can contact any upper-classman for choice spots. It is no longer necessary as it has been in the past to lease the spots. Tip to the Freshmen: If you haven't got any dates as yet, or are just lonely, or maybe even a little homesick, I'm sure that you can find someone to confide in by calling 195, 258 or 548. Don't be bashful, just ask for someone who wants a date. Yes, it has been done before, many a time too. What's cookin': Bob Megow and Lowell Tuft went down to Madison last week end but had the competition of 10,000 gobs stationed there. We hear that they did all right by themselves even with the fleet in. "Jimmy" Hoeth went home over the week end. Wonder if she abided by the curfew? So it has been said what "Kosey's" been knittin ain't for Britian. Me thinks that Bill will like them Kosey. Overheard during the physicals for men: Doc Blum says, "Storti, the only exam that you can pass is the physical." Our choicest morsel is that June Tracy is engaged to a man she has never

seen. He's a Scotchman in the Air Corps in Britian and will be over to see June as soon as he can get here. We are sorry to hear that Enid Robinson and Ardis Cyr are leaving school. It was sad parting last week when John Merry said "Goodbye" to Anne Marie Heistad. Good luck to you, John. Another of these believe it or not: Connie Mayer and "Rica" are still going strong just in case that you Frosh wolves are getting any ideas. By the way? How's that sweater wearing that she gave you, Bill Young. Did you know the latest fad? It's girls going to the movies, taking their shoes off, and dangling their little feet over the balcony railing. I guess we've twirled enough turbans for this week so we will be seeing you at the MAP play, in the torchlight parade and at the bonfire. Tomorrow we will see ye in the parade, at the game, banquet and at the dance. Don't forget to give your all for the team at the game. P. S. Save a little for those defense stamps.

### HOW TO WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME

Next time you go to a football game, look just a little further than the average fan. See a few things the referee sees that you seem to have missed in the last game. Remember, there are 10 players on the team that aren't carrying the ball, but they're still carrying out a job equally important with the ball carrying chore. The guards and tackles have to open up holes for that ball carrier to scamper through, while the ends and blocking backs put on some blocks that are really worth looking at. It would be a good plan to learn the referee's signals so he wouldn't in your mind, be wrong. Some of the more important signals are as follows:

#### SIGNALS

Arms extended above head—A score.  
Waving hand behind back—Illegal forward pass.  
Hands on hips—Off side.  
Military salute — Unnecessary roughness.  
Folded arms—Flying tackle or block (which are illegal).  
Pushing hands from shoulder—Interference with forward pass or pass touching ineligible player.  
Grasping one wrist—Illegal use of hands—holding.  
Shifting hands horizontally—Incomplete pass—penalty refused.  
Horizontal arc—Player illegally in motion.  
Pushing hands and arms vertical—Crawling — pushing — helping the runner.

#### Referee Is Head Official

The head official in a football game is the referee. He carries a whistle and stands behind the team with the ball. The umpire stands behind the defensive team. He has a horn to indicate fouls. His job is to see that substitutions are legal. He also watches player's conduct, equipment, and positions of players. The linesman watches for tripping and off sides. He also marks position of the ball and checks the number of downs. His position is near the sidelines. The fourth official is the field judge. He takes care of the timing of the game. He stands opposite the linesman.

These suggestions may help you to

understand the game of football better and in that way get more enjoyment out of the games.

### LSA IS HOST TO NAVY V-5 MEN

The navy V-5 men met with the Lutheran Students on Sunday, October 11. The navy men—John Hub, Ed Halcin, and Ralph Brodan had charge of the meeting. These men gave interesting talks and pantomimes on the military law of the air, rules of flying and some of the Navy's code. After this extremely interesting program, Helen Marty presided over the LSA business meeting. An election of officers was held. The positions of vice-president, treasurer, and alumni secretary were filled. Elaine Lohrey, class of '46, was elected to the position of vice-president; Lloyd Pippett, class of '46, was elected the treasurer; Ruth Nelson, class of '44, was elected the alumni secretary. Immediately after the business meeting, the students and the Navy men sat down to an appetizing supper. The supper consisted of macaroni and cheese, cabbage, apple salad, sandwiches, cookies, and coffee. It was prepared by Norma Njus, Ruth Nelson and Margaret Klinner. Jim Christofferson took the group picture of the LSA, and also took one of the Navy men present. After the supper, Esther Evenson led the group in devotions, and the group sang some hymns, and thus, the meeting came to an end. Of the thirty-three persons present, seven were chosen to be on the cleanup committee.

### ANNEX HOLDS SECOND HOUSE MEETING

Last Monday, at ten o'clock all the women in Tainter Annex were gathered together for the second house meeting of the year. After the president, Arlene Heoth, called the meeting to order, reports were given. The purchase of records, selection and system used was explained by Margaret Durner. Anyone who wishes to do so may state her preference in both selection and arrangement by leaving a note in the record box.

Quiet hour rules were explained and discussed. The problem of "Lights Out" was brought up. After a lengthy discussion which reached no decision, a committee was appointed. They will strive to find some way where everyone will be satisfied with the necessary rules.

Plans for Homecoming were settled with the appointment of Eleanor Kapiskie as Homecoming chairman. The highlight of the evening came when some of the women requested more privacy in telephone calls. Some even suggested a telephone booth. This "unknown privilege" will be checked by Mary Lubes.

When all the current matters were finally settled, and the meeting adjourned, everyone hurried to bed before "Lights Out" at eleven.

### ERCKMAN HAS NEW JOB

Norman Erckman, formerly at Tech High, Atlanta, Georgia is now teaching at Lincoln High School, Ferndale, Michigan. He reports that he likes the location and work very well indeed and has a good shop in which to work. It will be recalled that Adrian Pollack taught at this school for a number of years. Mr. Pollack is now at Rantoul.

## A Teagarden Attraction.



Lovely Esther Todd is one of the standout attractions with Jack Teagarden's orchestra which joins "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Thursday night playing for the war production workers at the White Motor Company, Cleveland, O. The program is carried Mondays through Saturdays by the Blue Network at 9:30 p.m., EWT.

("SPOTLIGHT BANDS" SPONSORED BY THE COCA-COLA CO.)

### APPEAL FOR JUNIOR ENGINEERS

The U. S. Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has just issued their SECOND appeal for junior engineers in the mechanical, electrical and aeronautical fields. Their need is very urgent.

Openings are available for immediate appointment at \$2400 per annum.

Graduate engineers with no experience as well as those physically handicapped may qualify.

Here is an opportunity to gain invaluable experience by working at the Air Corps nerve center on tomorrow's planes today—and help your country at the same time.

For further information, get in touch with the Recruiting Section, Seventh U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 1107, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

### GREETINGS ALUMNI

MEN'S OR LADIES' GARMENTS  
SCIENTIFICALLY DRY-CLEANED  
Carpet Tailoring

### ANDERSON CLEANERS

----Next to H. E. Building----

## JOAN KENLEY BLOUSE

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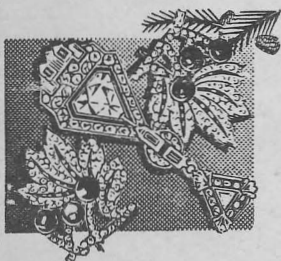
SNEEN

NESSER

Call us for football scores immediately following the game.

Complete line of smoking tobaccos, pipes, and magazines

### BROADWAY BILLIARDS



### ANSHUS BROTHERS

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### NOW FEATURING

a complete new and attractive line

of costume jewelry offering a wide choice of styles and designs at moderate prices. Come

in and see them.

Items 65c and up.

## HAPPY HOMECOMING

Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It is good to see you back again. Your presence is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times and meet old acquaintances, really enjoy yourself.

Pleasant forethoughts—Friday night's play, Saturday's game and evening dance climax an uproarious homecoming. Afterwards—pleasant memories, becoming in time more and more a treasure. May they remain ever.

## DAN'S EAT CABIN

"The Place To Eat After The Game"



## BLUE DEVILS SMASH EAU CLAIRE 38-13

for first conference win at the game played at Eau Claire last Friday night, Oct. 9, under lights. Stout scored six touchdowns and two extra points over a weak and completely outclassed Eau Claire eleven. The Teachers were a game lot and showed their full strength in the first quarter. From then on they showed only spurts of real football play. Eau Claire won the toss and Stout kicked off with Peterson receiving on his own 20 and advancing to the 32. In two plays Peterson was forced back to the 21 where he fumbled with Stout recovering. The Blue Devils in eight plays advanced the ball to the one yard line, losing the ball on downs. This was the only time that the Teachers showed any real opposition to Stout's terrific onslaught. Phalen punted to the 39. A pass play and line buck failed to gain yardage. Young made it fourth and one, gaining 9 yards on the third on a off tackle play. A lateral pass play on the fourth, Young to Storti to Blom made it first and goal to go on the nine yard line. Storti pushed the ball over from the one yard line on the third down. The extra point, Chartraw kicking, was good. Several plays later in the end of the first quarter, The Blue Devils made another stab at a touchdown. Young, receiving a Teacher's punt on his own 45, was downed on the 46. Storti gained 21 yards for a first down on the 25. Young again took the ball and made it a first down, smashing through the Teacher's line to the 10. Stout lost the ball on the 17 as the quarter ended. A few plays later the Blue Devils made their second march to the goal line. Advancing from Eau Claire's 45, after receiving a punt by Phalen to the 14, a pass from Young to Blom in the end zone was good for six more points with the extra point no good. The score now stood 13-0.

Eau Claire, receiving after the touchdown on their forty, failed to make gains and punted to Young on his 30. Young made it first down on the 41. Young lost eleven yards on the first down but redeemed himself by passing a long one to Weston, good for a first down on Eau Claire's 12 yard line, a gain of 58 yards. Storti scored standing up around his own right end for another six points. The kick for extra point was no good. The score was now 19-0. At this point the Teachers took to the air and in five successive pass plays scored a touchdown and an extra point, covering eighty yards. Passing honors go to Sloat of Eau Claire. At this time Eau Claire proceeded to give the stands an exhibition of kicking off after touchdown. Kicking off three times in succession and each time being called back by the referees for an off-side penalty on Stout's part, used up the remaining minutes left in the half.

### Scoring Spree

In the third quarter the Blue Devils went "all out" for scoring. By intercepting a pass on the Teachers 40 yard line, after kicking off to the Teachers, Stout steadily gained ground to complete their fourth touchdown of the game.

Storti gained ten for a first down on the 38. An advance to the 22 and a pen-

alty put Stout back on the 29. Peterson gaining 5 and Storti 14 put the ball on the ten yard line. Young gained 5 on the first down and Storti again smashed his way through the center of the line for his third touchdown of the game. With the try for extra point no good the score stood 25-7 in favor of Stout. Receiving the kickoff on their 20 the Teachers again took to the air. With overwhelming accuracy they completed pass after pass thru Stout's weak pass defensive setup and made their second and last touchdown of the game. Chartraw intercepted a Teacher pass on his own two yard line. A pass by Stout from this point on the first down, was intercepted by the Teachers and good for the touchdown and six points.

The Blue Devils put over their next touchdown two plays later. The kickoff was received by Storti on his own 25. He smashed his way downfield with a powerful 28 yard drive to the Teacher's 47. Peterson carried the ball on the first down to the 26 yard line and lateraled to Storti who was down on the four yard line, making a gain of 43 yards. Young raced around his own right end to score. The extra point was good making the score now 32 to 13. Chartraw intercepted a pass by the Teachers on their very first play after the kickoff on the Teacher's 38. He raced with a clear field ahead 38 yards for Stout's last touchdown at the end of the third quarter. The final score was 38 to 13. Stout had one more chance to score when Young, receiving a punt on his own 35, raced to Eau Claire's 20 with no "would be tacklers ahead" good blocks were thrown for a clear field only to have the ball fumbled on the 18 yard line putting the ball out of bounds. The remainder of the game for Stout was played by reserves who kept the Teachers from scoring.

| Stout    |    | Eau Claire |
|----------|----|------------|
| Blom     | LE | Toutant    |
| Schlice  | LT | Larson     |
| Dusold   | LG | Dimick     |
| Plier    | C  | Wells      |
| Leopold  | RG | Berg       |
| Harmon   | RT | King       |
| Weston   | RE | Kaufman    |
| Young    | LH | McCombo    |
| Chartraw | QB | Sloat      |
| Storti   | FB | Peterson   |
| Peterson | RH | Phalen     |

Officials: Referee, Farrel; Umpire, C. Magnuson; Head Linesman, Meffert. Substitutions: Stout, Wegner, Benzel, Devine, Ingwell, Deering, Krause, Minami, Pampel, Hazarian, Doherty, Schultis, McKibbin, Anderson. Eau Claire, Higen, Bloss, Barkely, Decker, Miller.

First downs: Stout—14, Eau Claire—7.

Touchdowns: Stout, Storti, 3, Young Blom, Chartraw. Eau Claire, Peterson.

Optometrist & Jeweler

**OLE MADSEN**

MAIN STREET

## NW TEACHERS MEET IN EAU CLAIRE

Students had a vacation yesterday while the faculty attended the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association meeting in Eau Claire.

The theme of the meeting "Free Freedom is Possible only to Educated People" was in keeping with the times and, throughout the events and speeches this was more than evident. Speakers who knew the war situation related interesting facts which will help solve wartime problems arising in schools today.

Outstanding lecturers included Louis Fisher, American Correspondent and author; War correspondent Helen Kirkpatrick, one of two women accredited as a war correspondent by the United States Army; and T. B. Ybarra, veteran foreign war correspondent and author of "Young Man of Caracas."

Round table discussions, informal social periods, and entertainments, planned by a special committee for the convention, gave visiting teachers and students planning to enter teaching soon and interested in the meeting a chance to visit together and exchange ideas for helping attain a true freedom with educated people.

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING HELD MONDAY

A short, snappy senior class meeting was held last Monday afternoon. It was decided to assess seventy-five cents class dues the first semester. If more money was needed, additional class dues would be collected the second semester. As tradition will have it, the seniors' homecoming duties include decorating the cafeteria for the annual banquet. A committee of six was appointed to take care of this assignment.

## WAA TAKE ANNUAL BREAKFAST HIKE

On Sunday October 11th at 6:30 A. M. the annual breakfast hike of the WAA began. Thirty-four women met at the gym and began the hike to Point Comfort. Chairman of arrangements was Doris Keup. Her assistants were Catherine Schlosser, Darlene Weizel, and Lorna Little. By the time that Point Comfort was reached, the committee had a fire started and shortly afterwards, breakfast begun. Everyone was ready for the broiled bacon, buns, milk, and fruit. During breakfast, the sun began to shine to warm up the cold hikers. Following breakfast the women returned to town and many returned to bed.

## LA CROSSE FOE OF BLUE DEVILS

### WAA ELECTS OFFICERS AT THE FIRST

meeting of the year, by choosing the following women to lead the WAA this year. Pauline Miller will be president, Jean Kranzusch will be vice-president. The new secretary is Doris Kemp. LaVerne Mertz was elected treasurer. "Try-outs" were held for new members at the meeting. Pauline Miller put new members through tests to find out how skillful these persons might be. Among the tests were a three legged race, a gunny-sack race, dropping clothespins in a milk bottle, tossing bean bags into waste basket, and throwing rings on the legs of a stool turned upside down.

### PLAY — — —

(Continued from page 1)

Hearth during the absence of her husband. Marian Voight has the role of Charolette.

Sheriff Preble, played by Robert Hagseth, arrives on the scene supposedly to be of assistance to the Carlton's.

Don Carlton, the young inventor, leaves his comfortable home to attend a secret meeting in Portland. Don is being played by Jerome Alt.

Zadoc Grimes, the novelist, played by Leon Young, is a mysterious and interesting person, having written such books as "The Tattooed Toad", and several others.

"Doc" Ferris, played by William Selton; the Professor, Clinton Knutson; and Rev. Clarence Underhill, James Young; are the three strangers who seek shelter at Carlton's home in the midst of a blizzard in December.

Beulah Peck, played by Mary Dorick, repairs Carlton's telephone on the evening of the blizzard.

Dr. Gordon, matron of Pine View sanatorium, arrives on the scene in search of the criminal who has escaped from Pine View. Jeanne Newman is in the role of Dr. Gordon.

in 1942 Homecoming game. The game will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. at Burton E. Nelson Field tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 17. Sharers of the conference championship honors last year, Stout and La Crosse will provide a contest which should surpass any that the two teams have ever played against the other. La Crosse took the Blue Devils last year with a score of 20 to 6. The Blue Devils are "out for blood" in this, their homecoming game, seeking to revenge their loss of last year. Stout has two wins to their credit with one loss so far this season. The possible line-up for the Blue Devils tomorrow will be:

|          |    |
|----------|----|
| Weston   | LE |
| Schlice  | LT |
| Dusold   | LG |
| Plier    | C  |
| Leopold  | RG |
| Harmon   | RT |
| Blom     | RE |
| Chartraw | QB |
| Storti   | FB |
| Young    | LH |
| Peterson | RH |

Young, Chartraw, Schultis, Harmon, and Anderson will play their last Homecoming game tomorrow.

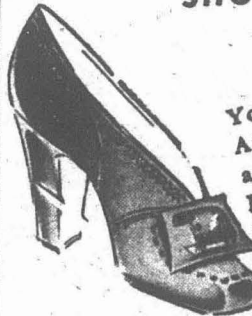
## ROLLER SKATING PARTY GIVEN BY FOB'S

One of the most successful school parties of the year was held last Saturday night. It was the annual all school roller skating funfest sponsored by the FOB Society. A large percentage of the student body participated in the event. The attendance was so gratifying that the FOB's are thinking seriously of sponsoring another skating party later in the year.

This smart new

*Air Step*

SHOE



You'll see this Air Step style advertised in Life today. You'll see it also today right in our store, for our fashion-conscious customers. Hurry in!

ARMY RUSSET CALF PUMP BASTING STITCH TRIM. BLACK ALSO. \$650 SIZES TO 10: AAAA TO B.

**BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE**

212 Main St.

Menomonie

*Flame Cafe*

## WELCOME STUDENTS

Are you looking for a good RELIABLE EATING PLACE? Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.

**WHITE FRONT**

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Short Orders

## MEETING THE CHALLENGE

## HERE ARE THE FIVE-STAR ATTRACTIONS OF HOME COMING HOMECOMING BANQUET

Stout Auditorium  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16—7:30 P.M.

### HOMECOMING BONFIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

After the Play

### HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED

### STOUT VS. LA CROSSE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
2:00 P.M.—Nelson Field



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Stout Cafeteria

DINNER SERVED AT 6:00 P.M.

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS WELCOME

### HOMECOMING DANCE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Stout Gymnasium—9:00 to 12 P.M.

Grads Welcome

STUDENT ADMISSION BY SSA TICKET  
MUSIC BY DICK LANE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LOCAL MERCHANTS WHO HAVE "S" AND "La X" ON THEIR WINDOWS HAVE SUSCRIBED TO YOUR HOMECOMING!—PATRONIZE THEM!

**THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION**





## PLACEMENT LIST OF THE 1942 GRADUATES

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, has released the placement list of the 1942 graduates. With the many men who are in the service, it is no simple task to organize and compile such a list. Miss O'Brien has spent much time in making this accurate list of placement of both spring and summer session graduates of The Stout Institute. Placements of the graduates of the division of Home Economics for the year 1942 are:

Kathryn Allen, Ishpeming, Michigan; June Amundson, Minocqua, Wisconsin; Betty Arnquist, Abbottsford, Wisconsin; Jean Bangsberg, Waupun, Wisconsin; Eileen Behrens, Wausau Vocational School; Christine Berendsen, Shell Lake, Wisconsin; Mary Ellen Bradley, Mosinee, Wisconsin; Marjorie Brokken, Ellendale, Minnesota; Clara Brown, Cassville, Wisconsin; Violet Bublitz, Garden City, Minnesota; Virginia Burchardt, Juneau, Wisconsin; Helen Carlson, Waterville, Minnesota; Ellen Christison, Elmwood, Wisconsin; Betty Coe, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Elaine Curran, Grafton, Wisconsin; Eulalia Emberson, Frederic, Wisconsin; Betty Feirer, Wrightstown, Wisconsin; Shirley Fuller, St. Clair, Minnesota; Ivanelle Carthwaite, Algoma, Wisconsin; Ella May Gibson, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Lois Jean Gregg, Rhinelander Vocational School; Helen Heck, Prescott, Michigan; Marion Henderson, Cambridge, Wisconsin; Nell Herrmann, Glenwood City, Wisconsin; Ruth Herschleb, Tiltonville, Ohio; Lois Humphrey, La Farge, Wisconsin; Clarice Jamieson, Engadine, (Continued on page 4)

## SMA HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

was held last Saturday morning in Peddycourt's recreation room. Present members and pledges gathered with alumni to make a total of thirty attending.

Decorations were in a fall theme and quite appropriate to the setting. SMA members themselves, with Blanche Moy in charge, prepared the breakfast of:

Tomato Juice

Creamed Ham and Eggs ala Goldenrod Toast Strawberry Preserves Coffee

Breakfast was perfectly served by three freshmen who rolled out early Saturday morning after Friday night before. Mary Murphy, Betty Lee, and Joyce Wildner were those three.

Deane Peddycourt, vice-president, acted as toastmistress. The society was privileged to have four presidents, past and present, in attendance and they each added their bit to the after-breakfast talks as did each alumni and the Queen and those SMA's of her court. Everyone felt that the breakfast was much nicer when held so privately even if it did entail more work on the part of the organization members. The SMA's wish to thank Mrs. Peddycourt for letting them literally and figuratively "takeover" her entire house and hope that "wong" is much improved. Theo Benkert, chairman of decorations, and Mary Choraud and Maggie Jones who co-chaired the float all did a good piece of work and appreciated the cooperation given by practically all the members and pledges.

## WILSON HOUSE BEING FIXED

The question is frequently raised as to what is being done about the Wilson House. No definite information is given out as to how much is being done. But it has been noted that workmen are now in and about the building. The salvage committee received the old heating plant as scrap last Saturday, October 17. On Monday, the installation of new boilers was begun. The job will be completed to make it possible for the electrical construction people to work in the building during the winter months.

No estimate has been made of the time when the house will be ready for use. The purpose which the building is to be used for is not known.

## HALL AND ANNEX HELD OUT-DOOR DINNER

Last Monday night, October 12, all the women of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex gathered on the hall lawn for an "out-door" dinner. The weather was ideal, helping to make the picnic a big success.

With blankets, in place of tables, serving began at 5:45. The menu consisted of hot dogs, complete with trimmings, sliced tomatoes, potato chips, French fried potatoes, dill pickles, cup cakes, "cheerios," coffee, and milk. Needless to say, every bit of food was eaten.

The next big event at the Hall is the monthly birthday dinner to be held Thursday, October 29. It will be a Halloween Costume Party. The birthday list will include all October and August birthdays. Margaret Durner, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Gifford, and Gwyn LePoidevin have October birthdays. Jean Kysilko, Bernice Blank, Myrth Gochbauer, Caroline Johnson, Francis Langholz, Ruth Madison and Betty Hasslinger will celebrate August birthdays.

## PHI UPSILON OMICRON HOLDS INITIATION

Tau Chapter of the Phi Upsilon Omicron of The Stout Institute held an initiation at seven o'clock, Sunday morning, October 18, for sixteen new members. Following the initiation a breakfast was served at the LaCorte Cafe at nine o'clock for old and new members. Alumni members, Advisory Council, and guest of honor, Miss Catherine Kirk, district council.

Miss Gretchen Voechting was toast mistress. Speakers were Misses Walsh, Catherine Kirk, Betty Coe, last year's President, Nona Landt, and Betty Lou Garrett, representing the new members.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honorary home economics fraternity for women. The primary professional interest of Tau chapter is that of promoting home economics in our school and the nation as a whole.

To qualify for membership to the Tau Chapter, one must be a junior or senior woman of high ranking, must be professionally interested in home economics, in good standing with the Home Economics club, and must participate in school activities.

Dean Michaels, Miss Walsh, Miss Trullinger and Mrs. J. E. Ray are the members of the Advisory Council. Officers of Tau chapter for the year 1942-43, are Nona Landt, president; Natalie Bongee, vice president; Helen Herman, secretary; and Beth Christison, Treasurer.

New members are Misses Charlotte Bast, Doris Eckholm, Doris Gehring, Betty Lou Garrett, Mae Larson, Carol Skorstad, Jane Huntzicker, Margaret Kenner, Bette Nelth, Lois Olson, Beverly Hanson, Evelyn Berg, Blanche Moy, Ann Liska, Mary Govin and Barbara Wagner.

## KFS HOMECOMING BREAKFAST HELD

on Sunday morning, October 18, at the Cafe LaCorte where attendance indicated that KFS has a good representation among the unusually large number of alumni who returned this year. The alumni present were Adrian Dorsch, Hap Roen, Jim Peterson, Bill Funk, Ben Ziesmer, Arnie Lien, Jerry Hawkinson, Eryle Graper, Chuck Finney and Johnny Milbrath, each of whom spoke, telling where he is located and what he is doing.

President Illingsworth read letters to the group which he had received from other alumni all of whom expressed their sorrow at not being able to come back to Stout for this Homecoming. Dr. Shafer suggested that it would be a good idea if the names and addresses of the KFS men no longer in school were tabulated and a copy sent to each of them and to the active members as well. This suggestion was seconded by the alumni present who said there has been a demand for just such a list, but that no one had been able to locate one.

You have boosted  
the KFS war stamp  
sale to  
\$124.35  
Keep 'em flying



## HOME EC CLUB TO HEAR GRETCHEN VOECHTING

speak on the Boston convention at the first meeting of the Home Economics club in Stout auditorium Monday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. Each year the Home Economics club helps its president finance a trip to the national home economics convention. The 1942 convention was held in Boston, Massachusetts, during June. Gretchen Voechting, president of the Stout club, attended this convention and will tell of her experiences there at the meeting Monday evening. Other interesting sidelights of Miss Voechting's trip included stop-overs in New York City, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., Fredericksburg, Virginia, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

Each woman enrolled in The Stout Institute is a member of the Home Economics club. This first meeting of the 1942-43 school year will provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the officers and work of the largest club in school. The program Monday evening includes, in addition to Miss Voechting's talk, short explanations of the duties of the officers by Evelyn Berg, vice president of the club, Rowene Happe, treasurer, Mae Larson, secretary, Doris Gehring, program chairman, Nona Landt, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Betty Garrett, social chairman, and Jane Huntzicker, president-elect for the 1943-44 school year. Roll call will be taken at the meeting.

## SYKORA TRIO FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

"Music has a vital part to play in the building of morale among both soldiers and civilians," says Frank Sykora, founder of the Sykora Trio which will be heard by the assembly, Wednesday, October 28.

When only fourteen years of age, young Sykora was appointed Sergeant in the Second Regiment of the Imperial Siberian Sharpshooters while Sykora's father was bandmaster in the same regiment. Sergeant Sykora led the band whenever the bandmaster was absent.

From Siberia, young Sykora went to the Conservatory of Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, for instructions. Japan, China, the Philippines, Hawaii, Indo China, and as far south as Singapore are some of the places where the Sykora trio have given musical concerts.

Mr. Sykora arrived in America in 1920 and has been a United States citizen since that time. The music by the Sykora Trio will be of the old and new Russia.

## LIST OF TRANSFERS WHO ENROLLED AT STOUT

Forty transfer students enrolled at Stout this fall from other colleges according to the list released from Miss O'Brien's office. This falls below the transfer enrollments of other years.

Listed as transfers are nineteen women in the home economics department, and nine men and two women in the industrial arts department. They are as follows:

### HOME ECONOMICS

Hanson, Marion, Superior; Harmeling, Neva Mae, Sheboygan; Helm, Hazel, Darlington; Hoeth, Arlene, La Crosse; Huntington, Ruth, Menomonie; Jacobson, Virginia, Viroqua; Johnson, Caroline, Superior; Larson, Ione, Antigo; LePoidevin, Gwyn, Racine; Lubs, Mary, Racine; McWilliams, Virginia, Oshkosh; Pichering, Patricia, Hibbing, Minn.; Retallick, Lois, Eau Claire; Reuter, Ava Marie, Gotham; Richardson, Mary, Brule; Riggert, Mary, Fort Atkinson; Sinnott, Patricia, Kenosha; Sleight, Dorothy, Manitowish; Sullivan, Ruth, Hibbing, Minn.;

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Greuel, Ervin, Menomonie; Hagiwara, Tashio, Ogden, Utah; Halvorson, Donald, Saint Ansgar, Iowa; Katakuru, Leslie, Maui, Hawaii; Knox, Merle, South Milwaukee; Muller, Eddie, Milltown; Richardson, Charles, Rice Lake; Sister Norbert Ann Caspers, St. Joseph, Minn.; Sister Idéphonne TeKippe, St. Joseph, Minn.; Trudgeon, William, Ely, Minn.; Wicklund, Carl,

## STOUTONIA STAFF FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1942 - 43

### ALPHA PSI GIVES HILL BILLY BALL

Have you ever been to a hill-billy ball? Now is your chance! The Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring this novel dance Saturday, October 4, in the gymnasium. The fun will begin at 8:30 with the Victory-Mountain Boys furnishing the music—come one, come all—dress in your old clothes and see if you are the lucky winner for the best dressed hill-billy boy and girl.

On the decoration committee are Mildred Uzelatz, chairman; Corrine Young, and Bill Sellon. On the entertainment committee are Bill McKenna, chairman; Dick Hamilton, and Carole Herman. Marion Voight is the business manager.

### SSA HOMECOMING DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Dancing ended 1942 Homecoming festivities. The patriotic theme, "Meeting The Challenge", persisted throughout the ballroom. A large horizontal flag, suspended from the rafters, was surrounded by blue and white streamers. Flags, hung from the balcony, enclosed the gymnasium. An attractive feature was the alternating "Victory Lamp" in the shape of a large "V", and the blue lights which encircled the room.

The dancers enjoyed the music of Dick Lane's orchestra.

President of the sophomore class, Mona Minami, originated the decoration theme. Dick Bakken was chairman of the committee. His assistants were: June Klingamon, Bob Thomas, Jim Bailey, and Carl Erickson.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Sleepy-eyed students strolled back to classes Monday morning. Homecoming was over. The students had an apparent look of satisfaction on their faces; practically all had been working on some phases of homecoming. Through the medium of this letter the SSA wishes to thank each and every individual and organization for wonderful cooperation in making the 1942 Homecoming a success. A surprising number of alumni were back and we were all glad to see them and welcome them again.

The following list indicates events of the coming week:

Friday, October 23  
Y.W.C.A. All-School  
Moonlight Hike  
Saturday, October 24  
8:30 Alpha Psi All-School  
Dance  
Monday, October 26  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 M.A.P.  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
Tuesday, October 27  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 S.M.A.  
7:00 Band  
Wednesday, October 28  
11:00 Assembly  
3:00 Philo Halloween Tea  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 S.T.S.  
7:00 Symphonic Singers  
Thursday, October 29  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Y.W.C.A.  
7:15 K.F.S.  
Saturday, October 31  
2:00 Football — River Falls  
vs. Stout (here)  
8:30 K.F.S. All-School  
Halloween Dance

HIGHLIGHT EVENTS of the week up to Friday, October 30 are the YWCA All-School Moonlight Hike and the Alpha Psi All-School Hill-billy Dance. The Hillbilly type of dance has been a tremendous success in past years. Each person is urged to dress up in a hillbilly costume and dance to the rhythms of the Victory Mountaineers. A good time is promised.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

### Howard Schwabke and Lothar Mueller Will Head The Stoutonia Staff

as co-editors and business managers for the year of 1942-43.

This is the third year on the staff for Mr. Schwabke who is a member of the Stout Typographical Society. In his sophomore and junior year he was advertising solicitor and advertising manager; last year he was at Chautauque Field instructing in vocational education. Lothar Mueller was second on the Stoutonia staff last year in two different capacities. During the latter part of the first semester he was advertising manager, and then was transferred to business manager.

The smallest editorial staff ever attempted is now working to put out the paper under the direction of the editor and business manager. The staff consists of desk editor, John Johnson; Eileen Reardon, associate editor; make-up editor, Frank Dammann; head writers, Betty Rasmussen, Eileen Reardon; copy readers, Lindy Adams, Eileen Reardon; reporters, Dolores De Grand, Marion Friedle, Ruth Madison, Helen Meyn, Rita Ryan, all new reporters this year.

The business and mechanical staff consists of advertising manager, John Johnson, typists, Kathryn Lybert, Pearl Pearson, and Doris Schwinger. Mechanical foremen position is shared between Howard Schwabke and Lothar Mueller.

The above members of the staff meet every Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock.

Other persons are working for the paper but due to conflicts can't make the staff meetings. In this category we have Jim Bailey, Lorna Little, and Ann Liska.

The small staff has endeavored to put out a paper equal to any ever published. A much larger staff is needed and must be secured otherwise the paper will be greatly curtailed. Any student interested in newspaper and journalistic work of any kind is asked to see Mr. Baker or the editor.

## HYPERIANS WELCOME AND BID FAREWELL

Hyperians celebrated homecoming at the traditional breakfast, which was held in the Tea Room; Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. The menu this year consisted of pork sausages, scrambled eggs, rolls and butter; milk or coffee and fruit juice. The gathering was particularly outstanding because seventeen alumni women from far and near were able to be present. The women were celebrating the farewell of two of their number as well as welcoming seventeen back, for Miss Henriette Quilling and Miss Betty Smith, back alumni Hyperians, have enlisted in the service of their country. Miss Quilling will soon leave, to join the ranks of the WAVES, while Miss Smith has chosen the W.A.C.s. The Hyperians are very proud of these women and wish them all the success in the world. After everyone had finished eating, Marian Galloway, vice-president of the society, asked several of the women to speak. Helen Herman, president, extended a welcome to the returning alumni, and Miss Antrim, Marjorie Ruesink, Betty Smith and Marjorie Bronken spoke. The breakfast was over about 9:45, and the women visited a while before leaving. Thirty-nine Hyperians were present, which was the largest number at a breakfast for several years.

In the afternoon, the Hyperians entered their float in the parade and tied with the Philo for first place for the most beautiful float. It consisted of a horse and buggy, decorated in blue and white paper and yellow roses with the theme, "Taking La Crosse For a Buggy Ride". Lola Reynolds was the float chairman.

During the week preceding homecoming, the Hyperians issued invitations to and received into their society, five new pledges. They are: June Klingaman, Barbara Heimerl, Ruth Pady, Gene Mason, and Dorothy Timm. These women participated in all Homecoming activities, and will be initiated at the regular ceremony after six weeks of school.



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 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
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Editors - - - Letha Mueller, Howard Schwabke  
 Business Managers - - - Howard Schwabke,  
 Letha Mueller  
 Associate Editor - - - - - Ellean Boardman

ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS.  
 AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART??

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free?

If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to map our campaigns—how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet—

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"—we can think of several people who have "delayed their purchasing"; who "won't start buying for a few days," or who had "just forgotten" to buy a Stamp. We're not writing this because we feel that students of The Stout Institute believe that V stands for Vacillation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

Wholeheartedly, regularly, and systematically—just as our war is more than one isolated infantry attack; just as it requires much more than one concerted naval drive; just as it necessitates infinitely more than a single bombing flight—everything we do must be continuous, unfaltering, and constant.

There is more to this war than victory; America is fighting not only for today, but for tomorrow—for future peace and for the future good of all peoples. The Bonds and Stamps we buy are not only fighting the

war, but fighting for the peace.

Students of American colleges are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. We must also help pay for it, just as all Americans must help.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it.

Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America—

Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.

## COLLEGES MUST KEEP CLOSE TO LIFE

The private institutions and the public as well must keep their curricula abreast of the times if they are to maintain their position and increase their strength. The law of supply and demand works in education as in every other field. Outmoded curricula will empty classrooms.

The privately endowed college, in order to serve a great purpose, must keep close to life, must change front to meet the needs of each era. High-pressure methods of attracting students to any institution present a sorry picture. Institutional competition indicates that there are too many institutions in a given area.

Probably there are too many institutions of higher learning in the United States today, but there are not enough kinds of institutions. There are 27,500 different types of employment in this country. Some study of those for which adequate training has not been available should be made, and it may be discovered that a struggling and moribund college could be turned into an institution that would render essential service.

As to the financial problem, the fact is not peculiar to privately owned institutions. In times of stress state legislatures cut state university and teachers college appropriations to the bone. The decreasing income from endowments may be taken care of in several ways. There are many who believe that students who can afford to should pay the college what it actually costs to train them instead of 50 to 65 per cent as at present.

Current deficiencies can be met as they have on numerous occasions in the past by contributions from alumni and other friends. Upkeep and new equipment can be taken care of in the same way. The total income can also be kept up to a certain level by the simple expedient of securing more endowments. The statement that in the future there will be no people in America who will have the money to aid privately endowed institutions is preposterous.

The future of any institution, educational, religious, commercial, social, which serves a real purpose in American life is secure. But there will be an increasing tendency to abandon anything that is nonessential in the difficult days which lie ahead, whether it be supported by the government or by individuals.—President William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College.

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MAGAZINES — PAPERS

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## LIBRARY BOOKS REARRANGED

During the June vacation, the library staff moved 549 books to a storeroom and changed the arrangement of books in the library. Of the circulating books kept in the library, all those in certain classifications may now be found in the closed shelf alcove, where they are shelved separately from reserved books. All other circulating books are shelved in the open stacks. In general, the arrangement is as follows:

| OPEN                                           | CLOSED SHELVES |
|------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 000-175                                        | 176            |
| 177-593                                        | 594            |
| 595-596, with the exception of 510.8 and 516.9 | 594            |
| 538-613.1                                      | 510.8          |
| 613.1-617                                      | 526.9          |
| 630-639                                        | 537            |
| 650-654                                        | 613.2          |
| 655-659                                        | 619-629        |
| 700-740                                        | 640-649        |
| 746-999                                        | 655            |
| Fiction                                        | 660-699        |
|                                                | 741-745        |

The books were rearranged by Mr. Antrim, assisted by two students. The process necessitated the handling of every circulating book in the library. In addition to books, certain magazines were placed in a storeroom.

## HOMECOMING FLOATS AWARDED PRIZES

for the presentation of their floats in the homecoming parade. The floats were judged by a committee comprised of local business men.

The Arts and Crafts float of "Johnny Doughboy Meets the Challenge" won the prize for illustrating the 1942 homecoming theme. A man dressed as a soldier stood on a cart drawn by several of the club's pledges. The Philomatheans and the Hyperians shared the prize for the most beautiful float. The Philomatheans had several of the pledges carry a long caterpillar. The Hyperians decorated a buggy with flowers and had it drawn by a pony. The F.O.B.'s float, "Now is the Time to Change," won the prize for having the most humorous float.

## U. S. NAVY OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

Qualified college men are invited to enlist as candidates for commissions in the Navy, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard and to train as officers qualified to lead on land, sea or in the air.

Naval officers on joint procurement boards now touring the country are interviewing male applicants for enlistment in Classes V-1, V-7, and V-5, the principal avenues for induction into the Naval Reserve and later into the active service.

Class V-1 is the basic course leading to various general and special services years, of good character, has "officer-like qualities," and is unmarried. The physical requirements for general service are: Height, 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches minimum; vision: 18-20 in each eye correctable to 20-20 with good color perception; teeth: 20 vital, serviceable, permanent teeth. The educational qualifications specify that the applicant be attending an accredited institution and studying for one of the following degrees: Engineering, Science, Arts, Education, Philosophy, Business Administration, Commercial Science, Law or Journalism. He must have had or must take one year of mathematics, one year of physics and a course in trigonometry.

As a student becomes a junior or senior, he may choose to enter Class V-7, leading to appointment as midshipman, or Class V-5, calling for designation as aviator. To qualify for training in V-7, the applicant must be between 18 and 28 years, single and measure up to the same physical and educational standards as in V-1. To go into V-5, the student must be between 18 and 27, single, agree to re-

main on active duty for four years, and be "educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified." The physical requirements are more rigorous than in other classes: height, 5 feet, 4 inches minimum, 6 feet, 4 inches maximum; weight, in proportion to height and at least 124 pounds; eyes, perfect normal 20-20 vision; teeth, 18 sound, vital teeth; feet, in good condition; hearing, distinguish whispered voice at 15 feet in both ears; no color blindness; chest expansion, at least two inches, blood pressure and pulse rate normal. While college training is not essential, the applicant must pass searching mental tests.

A limited number of candidates for Classes V-1 and V-7 will be permitted to take training preparing them for commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve. Others may enter a class qualifying them as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve for general line duty. Members of the Naval ROTC studying Naval science and tactics, are not affected by the training program, but they may elect to enter any of the above classes.

Further information may be obtained from the Public Relations Officer, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1320 G. St., N.W., Washington, D. C., the nearest Naval Recruiting Station, or the Naval Procurement representative on the campus.

## NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

Amateur Photographer's Manual, by A. F. Collins; Revised by Aaron Sussman.

Revised edition of a standard manual for amateur photographers. Book is practical and gives exact directions.

Four Years in Paradise, by Osa Johnson.

In this book the author of "I Married Adventure" tells of the Johnsons' four years in the uplands of Kenya Colony, where they were sent to film wild life for the American Museum of Natural History. Besides giving an account of the work of the expedition, Mrs. Johnson tells how she kept house in the jungle.

I Dive for Treasure, by Lieutenant Harry E. Riesberg.

"Tales of the author's various under-sea adventures in search of sunken treasure." Author has recovered treasure amounting to over a hundred thousand dollars from the bottom of the ocean.

Fifty Things to Make for the Home, by Julian Starr.

Companion volume to the author's "Make It Yourself." Book contains directions and working plans for amateurs who want to make household conveniences and furniture for the home. Most of the objects described are made with the aid of hand tools.

## EDUCATION MUST BE MORE LIBERAL

Each year hundreds of students graduate from the University of Oklahoma without having actually received an education. They have been given plentiful instruction in their specialized fields, but the general cultural advantages to be gained in the university have been completely ignored.

Some of the technical curricula, especially those in the school of engineering, provide for no electives at all and several of the others designate only approved or recommended electives which must be selected from a prescribed group of subjects closely related to the student's major work.

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 22-23-24  
 Ann Sothorn & Red Skelton  
**MAISIE GETS HER MAN**  
 March of Time "F.B.I. FRONT"  
 Cartoon & News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 25-26-27  
**BRINGING TO SCREEN  
 EPIC MARINE FIGHT**  
 Robt. Preston & Brian Donlevy

**WAKE ISLAND**  
 Disney Cartoon. News. Novelty  
 Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed., Oct. 28  
 Sonja Heinie & John Payne  
**ICELAND**  
**EXTRA: "HITLER'S PLANS"**  
 News & Cartoon

## Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 23-24-25  
 Johnny Weissmuller  
**TARZAN'S NEW YORK  
 ADVENTURE**  
 Secret Code. Cartoon. News.

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 26-27  
 Preston Foster & Brenda Joyce  
**LITTLE TOKYO U. S. A.**  
 Disney Cartoon. Benchley Novelty  
 & "PACIFIC FRONTIERS"  
 11-20c

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 28-29  
 Marsha Hunt & Barry Nelson  
**AFFAIRS OF MARTHA**  
 plus  
 Irene Hervey & Kent Taylor  
**FRISCO LIL**



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## ALUMNI NEWS

### LLOYD OWENS IS COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT

in the engineering branch of the United States army. Second Lieutenant Owens received his bars on Wednesday, October 14th at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.



After being inducted this past March, Lieutenant Owens rose rapidly. The first four months, he was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood for his basic training and in July promoted to officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir. Owens is a former Stout student, a member of the class of '42, and an active member of the Stout Typographical Society.

At the present time Lloyd Owens is spending a ten day furlough at his home in Knapp, Wisconsin. He spent part of Monday afternoon around school visiting student friends and faculty members. On his next assignment Lieutenant Owens will teach shops at Camp Clairborne, Louisiana.

### NEW EDITION FOR STOUT PROFS

"Metalwork Essentials", an important text being used in the instruction of war production workers by F. E. Tustison and R. F. Kranzsch, Stout Institute instructors, has just gone into its sixth large printing according to a report received here today from the Bruce Publishing company, Milwaukee.

The book is intended as a beginning course in metalwork covering the essential processes characteristic of the entire field. Organized in terms of 33 basic units, each contains the necessary related and technical information giving at the same time a complete treatment of the process.

Besides being the author of this book, Tustison has also the following books to his credit: Job Sheets for the Practical Electrical Shop, Instructional Units in Hand Woodwork, Job Sheets in Home Mechanics, and Job Sheets in Practical Woodwork.

### ALUMNI WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

in the annual mail election held each year during November. H. M. Hansen of Stout Institute is chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman of Menomonie, and Douglas Clausen, of Athens, Ohio, are the other members of the committee. Letters of nomination must reach Mr. Hansen before October 29. Officers to be elected are, president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, and four regional vice presidents, one from each of the regional areas, East, North central, Midwest, and West. These officers will take office on December 1, and will hold office until July 1, 1944. This arrangement takes care of the change in the Alumni fiscal year which has been altered to conform with the college year, a change that has been needed for some time.

Ballots for the election will be mailed to all paid up members. These ballots must be marked and returned to the secretary treasurer before November 15.

W. R. Baker, secretary of the alumni association, points out that the adoption of the mail ballot has increased interest in the election many fold, because it affords every paid up member a voice in all affairs of the association rather than only those that happened to be able to attend the annual meeting. For a considerable number of years these annual meetings were held at the location of the AVA convention. The location of this convention has been usually in far reaches of the country, and justly so, allowing those in various areas an opportunity to attend. On the other hand, usually only a limited number from that particular area could attend. Mail ballot has corrected this difficulty and each member now has the opportunity of voting.

President Burton E. Nelson, addressing a business meeting of the execu-

tive council recently, declared that he believed it would be exceedingly beneficial to college and alumni alike, to retain the present set of officers for another term. President Nelson based his belief on the exceptional record of the present officers in activities undertaken and progress made.

**SCHULZE RECEIVES PROMOTION**  
H. W. Schulze '31 formerly of La Porte, Indiana has now been appointed supervisor of Industrial trade and distributive occupations with office in Room 215, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Secretary:

I received my Alumni Association membership cards this past week, and since I'm located, for a while at least, I thought I would write and give you my address. I sure will appreciate the "Stoutonia" every week.

I'm just starting my second week of Naval Reserve V-7 training here at Notre Dame. There are about 1300 men here from all over the United States. Vernon Feiler is here too but as yet I haven't been able to locate him.

I really haven't been here long enough to tell you much about this program. I think I'm going to like the Navy though, even if they are keeping us pretty occupied right now.

Maybe later on, after we work ourselves into this schedule, Feiler and I will be able to locate each other. Perhaps then we could get together and write you, giving you information that the prospective V-7 men at Stout would be interested in. Although I'll be unable to be back for Homecoming, I'll be pulling for Stout to trim that La Crosse bunch; and will be waiting for the results in the "Stoutonia".

Sincerely yours,  
Keith Moon U.S.N.R. (V-7)  
University of Notre Dame  
451 Morrissey Hall  
Notre Dame, Indiana

The Stoutonia  
The Stout Institute  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Dear Editor:

Here I am getting all excited about a Homecoming at Stout that is due in about a week. The part that hurts is that our family is going to have to stay home and work and miss a good game, the thrill of seeing all the old faces, and the celebrating.

I hear that a number of the fellows who left school during the year of '41-'42 are back to finish up. Harriet and I both miss the place a lot and right now are missing the weekly edition of the Stoutonia. Enclosed please find one dollar to pay for a year's subscription. We would appreciate copies of the first two weeks if that could be arranged by your circulation manager. Thanks and we'll be pulling for the Institute.

Harriet and Wes Schlough

843 No. Michigan  
Chicago, Illinois  
October 6, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker:

Remember me from way back when --in the good old days? 'Spose not but anyway here's my dues from December 1941 to December 1943.

Please send my Stoutonia to the above address. If possible, I'd sure appreciate all the issues put out since this semester started.

Guess when I ran off with this stationery I didn't get enough envelopes, but I guess the white one will do. Most important, I want the Stoutonia and you want my cash. So until homecoming when I hope to see you--keep smiling and don't try to scare all the poor little freshmen.

Sincerely,  
Betty E. Smith '40

**Flame  
Cafe**

Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys  
Waukesha, Wisconsin

My Dear Mr. Baker:

Back to normal again since I've had my fingers in printing ink. My classes are small, but the production work for the institution and the state will keep me out of mischief.

The shop was a mess when I walked in the door the first time but it has since changed its appearance to draw compliments from my superiors and two state men who were here Thursday. But the cases--Wow! They, too, will get a cleaning out soon, because I have a regular work squad of four men assigned to me starting Monday. My equipment is plentiful and in good shape. When you get down this way, drop in for a visit. How about putting our "Big Brother" on the exchange list. It only goes out once a month but I'm trying to boost it to every two weeks. The job isn't half bad; working with delinquents presents a lot of interesting problems. But I haven't had enough of it to really pass an opinion yet.

Be seeing you soon.

Respectfully,

Bob Nerbun

Ed. Note: Mr. Nerbun joined the ranks of oldtimers at the Homecoming celebration last week. He reports an enjoyable weekend.

### ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Each Homecoming a number of alumni look forward to returning to their Alma Mater, to renew old acquaintances with students and faculty. This year, because of war conditions of the world, fewer were expected back. Only fifty past graduates registered at the SSA booth. There is a great probability, however, that more alumni were present for the weekend.

The first year after a class graduates a great many alumni from that class return. As the years pass by fewer are able to come back for the usual festivities.

Following are the names of those alumni who registered for our 1942 Homecoming.

Deloris Post, '42; Myrtis Peterson, '42; Eryle Graper, '41; Howard Roen; Nell Herrmann, '42; Doris Nelson, '41; Marjorie Ruesink, '42; Lowise Schultz, '21; Charles Finney, '41; Howard Schwelke; Henriette Quilling, '31; Marjorie Funk Phelan, '30; Mary Lou Funk Boggard, '36; Olive Hylland Dixon, '36; Lillian Hylland Nathness, '29; Marion Henderson, '42; John Richter, '41½; Winston Vasey; Ivanelle Garthwaite, '41½; Robert Nerbun, '42; Wm. Funk, '42; Jack E. Joyce, '25; Bonnie Wentlandt Eastling, '42; Jean Bangsberg, '42; Charlotte Roach, '40; Virginia Burghardt, '42; Phyllis Nesser Pittman, '42; Phyllis Wagner, '42; Kenneth Wadly, '42; Genevieve Wolf,



**START** your shopping early this year. Come in and see our many novel gifts. Especially for Christmas--we've selected a complete gift line.

You can spend as little or as much as you want... from an inexpensive little costume clasp to a fine watch in a Wadsworth case... you can be sure it'll be a quality gift.

Come in and let us help you with your Christmas list. Stop in today--while there's plenty of time.

**ANSHUS BROTHERS**

Nels Jewelers On Broadway Mel

'42; Jean Manlin, '40; Adrian Dorsch, '42; Paul B. Hanson, '36; John Milbrath, '42; Arnold Lien, '42; Ruth White Chase, '41; Ray Pittman; Henry Petryk, '41; Betty Smith, '40; Elaine Curran, '42; Betty Quilling, '40; Dominic Bordini, '41; Lois Volp, '41; Jean Maurer, '41; Marjorie Bronken, '42; Jane Rockman, '42; Al Fritz, '42; Joseph Petryk, '42; and Pat Murphy, '41.

### NEW DATE SET FOR ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

when the executive council of Stout Institute Alumni Association found that the usual date of American Vocational convention was impractical. Studies made by the council indicate that there is a continued decrease in the number of Stout grads that find themselves able to attend such a meeting in December.

The Stout Institute Graduate Men's Club made the suggestion last summer that the meetings be held during summer session. Further study indicated that an annual meeting held at such a time would indeed draw a greater number of grads than at any other time during the year. It was also pointed out that teachers on vacation might find it easier to make attendance at such a meeting part of a vacation trip, visiting northern Wisconsin, seeing the old school again, and responding to roll-call at the alumni meeting. In accordance with these findings the executive committee have changed the annual alumni meeting date to read "Friday of the fourth week of summer session." No business meeting is to be held at the time of the A V A convention in Toledo. However, George Decker, of Buffalo, New York, president of the alumni association, goes on to point out that a very elaborate banquet for Stout Alumni has been planned for Toledo if a definite decision is reached that the A V A convention is to be held as usual.

### DR. FLORENCE HOOPER IS NOW ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hooper, a former Stout instructor, has entire charge of the inorganic chemistry and is doing all of the lecture work in classes on this subject to sections running as large as 140 students each.

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# LA CROSSE DOWNS STOUT 14 TO 6

In Stout's 1942 Homecoming Game Last Saturday October 17.

(By Jim Bailey)

Three fumbles good for three touchdowns tell the tale of the contest at Burton E. Nelson Field. Stout's first fumble early in the first period by Young gave LaX the ball on Stout's twenty yard line. In four downs, including a setback, a pass to the twelve a pass to the three, LaX scored with Coon going over for the count. The kick for extra point by Lupie was good. Storti, receiving the kickoff on his own 25, gained eleven yards for a first down on the 36. Peterson fumbled on first down, recovered by Storti. Peterson made up the fumble by advancing on an off tackle play to the 48 for another first down. The Blue Devils had started a touchdown drive but were stalled in a few plays with Storti making the gain to the 3 yard line for a first down only to have a pass intercepted by LaX on the next play as the quarter ended.

Stout's lone touchdown came in the third period as a result of a fumble. LaX returned Stout's kickoff after half-time to their own 30 and was hit hard by several Blue Devils. A fumble issued, and Storti recovered for Stout. Storti took the ball on first down for a eight yard gain. Peterson lateraled to Chartraw on the second for a first down on the 15. Storti drove through the center of the line from the 15 for a touchdown. The try for extra point was no good. The Blue Devils threatened to score later on in the quarter when they advanced from their own 45 to LaX's 2 yard line. The ball was lost on downs as LaX held. LaCrosse scored again in the third after recovering a Stout fumble on Stout's 28. A long pass from Wilhelm to Lupie was good for the count with Lupie kicking the extra point. The score stood now 14 for LaX and 6 for Stout. The game ended with the same score. Chartraw raced over the goal line with only a few seconds remaining in the ball game after stealing the ball away from LaCrosse runner on the 35 yard line, but was ruled back by the officials. Wilhelm showed himself to be a candidate for the all conference eleven again this year in his performance in this game. It was Wilhelm passing, Wilhelm running, Wilhelm tackling, Wilhelm all over the field spurring his team to victory. Not to be outdone, however, were Capt. Bill Young and Tony Storti. Young was especially predominant in a play during the third quarter when he ran from midfield to skirt the sidelines, but only to completely reverse his field by shifting the play to the opposite side of the field. Storti was in there defensively as well as doing a superb job of offense play. Tony's defense work was most noticeable in the first period than in any other portion of the game. No other man kept LaX from making gains more than Tony. Many a LaX runner found it hard to get up after his bruising tackle. All in all the two teams were quite evenly matched with LaCrosse having a slight advantage in the size of men. Both sides took advantage of breaks given them with LaCrosse coming out on top.

| Stout-6            |    | La Crosse-14 |          |
|--------------------|----|--------------|----------|
| Weston             | LE | Lupie        |          |
| Harmon             | LT | Gromems      |          |
| Schultis           | LG | Halford      |          |
| Plier              | C  | Zimmerman    |          |
| Wegner             | RG | Peyer        |          |
| Schlice            | RT | Kolash       |          |
| Blom               | RE | Quinn        |          |
| Chartraw           | Q  | Grabow       |          |
| Young              | LH | Coon         |          |
| Peterson           | RH | Barth        |          |
| Storti             | FB | Wilhelm      |          |
|                    |    | Stout        | LaCrosse |
| First downs        |    | 13           | 9        |
| Passes completed   |    | 1            | 4        |
| Interceptions      |    | 0            | 4        |
| Penalties in yards |    | 0            | 45       |

## IRVING BEHM WINNER OF "S" CLUB BLANKET

when winning ticket was drawn by Ellen Lucheinger at ten thirty at the Homecoming dance October 17 in the gymnasium.

The blanket is navy blue in color with a white "S" in the center. Last year the blanket was won by Pete Blom of Woodville. Irving Behm, SSA president, this years winner of the blanket, is from Woodville also. It is rumored that these men are going to do some publicity work for Stout in that town. There are chances of other students from Woodville winning a blanket if they come to Stout.

Tickets were sold by all members of the "S" club. Irv Behm had purchased three tickets from Jack Hammond. In the near future the "S" club is sponsoring an all school dance from the profits of the ticket sale.

## OPEN HOUSE HELD AT HALL AND ANNEX

"Footsteps to the Annex," and "Make the hall your air raid shelter" were the themes carried out in the open house at Tainter Hall and Annex last Sunday, October 18.

White wash footprints led from the sidewalk of the Annex to the door. Here a "Welcome" sign stretched above the porch and streamers decorated the posts. When inside, the guests, numbering approximately 115, registered and then were shown through the rooms. This year the rooms were judged, and prizes given to the best. Miss Carson and Miss Farnham awarded Mary Gifford and Vernelle La Page first prize; Pearl Pearson and Leona Ekholm second, and Peggy Pace and Judy Thompson third. Cookies and coffee were served in the lower rooms. There was dancing from four until six.

The Hall air raid shelter was carried to every room with every girl assigned some task. Every minute detail was taken care of. In the living room coffee, doughnuts, and cookies were served.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CHOOSE PLEDGES

Arts and Crafts pledges chosen Monday night, October 12, are as follows: Sheldon Trotter, Dick Brown, Jim Illingsworth, Russell Hayes, Bud Holtz, Carl Dettman, Ralph Onarheim, Rip Kreib, Carl Erickson, Zeke Prust, and Bill Weiser.

The initiation of the pledges will take place six weeks from the date they were pledged to the club. In the meantime the new pledges will become better acquainted with the members of the club, the rules and the activities of Arts and Crafts. Arts and Crafts meetings are held every Monday night at seven o'clock in the Industrial Arts building.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR SERVICE MEN

stationed outside the United States must be mailed by midnight, October 30, the Post Office Department announces, if the packages are to be delivered before December 25. No Christmas package going out of the country may weigh more than eleven pounds, or have a combined length and width of more than 42 inches. A shoebox fits these specifications. Food-stuffs should not be sent abroad, the Post Office warns.

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## BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS

in President Nelson's office, at the present time, is the original drawing of a bird's eye view of the Stout campus by Fred J. Meinzinger produced at the cost of \$400.

Two photographs have been taken of the original drawing which is 2 1/2 by 5 feet. The smaller of the photographs is book size and will be used in future publicity material, the school catalog, and other illustrated publications.

## DOLORES DE GRAND ELECTED PREXY

of the International Relations club to fill the vacancy left by Gordon Snoeyenbos, October 11. The club's elected secretary-treasurer is also absent this semester, and this position as well as that of vice-president will be filled by a newly elected officer, Pauline Miller. These officers were chosen and began their duties Sunday at the first meeting of the year.

A group of sixteen students were present with Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer. After a light supper was served, "the Shafers" collection of several paintings was displayed, which led to a lively discussion of works and dates of painters from the 13th to 16th centuries and reference to Webster for verification of guesses.

Dr. Shafer gave a timely news review summarizing outstanding events of recent months and then tuned in for the radio news report. He also talked for a moment impressing the importance of the present situation and the bearing this struggle will have on us and all America, and the World.

In making plans for future programs, various topics and forms of discussion were suggested. Among those considered was the possibility of book reviews from a collection of books issued to the club by the Carnegie Foundation. It was decided that club members should continue the posting of daily news clippings on the International Relation bulletin board in the Home Ec. corridor.

The subject for the next meeting on November 1 is to be "Should India be given independence now?" with pros and cons. Gretchen Voechting and Chris Christiansen volunteered to lead the opposing sides in the discussion. Pauline Miller will review the picture of the India interior situation.

## PALLAS ATHENE SOCIETY WAS ENTERTAINED

at a homecoming tea on Saturday, October 17, at the home of Miss Mabel Rogers, P. A. advisor. Guests at the tea included Peggy Coburn Trezona and Catherine Kirk, P. A. alumnae, and Mrs. George La Pointe, town advisor for the society.

Saturday's tea was the first social event of the society for the three new pledges, Charlotte Luther, Mary Koser, and Corinne Young.

## PLACEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan; Mary Jane Jankowski, Reedsburg, Wisconsin; Ruth Justin, Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; Jane Klatt, Ingram, Wisconsin; Margaret Knight, South Wayne, Wisconsin; Florence Koehler, Mrs. Floyd Dickinson, Sawyer, Wisconsin; Edith Lackner, B-G Foods Inc., Chicago, Illinois; Doris Latschaw, Belmont, Wisconsin; Jean Maurer, Flint, Michigan; Julia Maurin, Elgin, Minnesota; Edna M. Melberg, Mrs. Smith, Chicago, Illinois; Lucille Myron, Orfordville, Wisconsin; Virginia Nel, Muskegon Heights, Michigan; Phyllis Nesser, Mrs. Ray Pittman, Rantoul, Illinois; Virginia Olsen, Orr, Minnesota; Myrtis Petersen, Whitehall, Wisconsin; Deloris Post, Thorp, Wisconsin; Jane Rockman, Beaver Dam Vocational School; Gladys Ruid, Purity Baking Co., Chicago, Illinois; Neva Selves, Alma Center, Wisconsin; Jane Seyforth, Massillon, Ohio; Geraldine Sinz, Frederic, Wisconsin; Muriel Skinner, Mrs. W. D. Robbins, Spooner, Wisconsin; Grace Springer, Green Lake, Wisconsin; Shirley Springer, Bloomington, Wisconsin; Floy Whitmore, Mount Hope, Wisconsin; Genevieve Wolf, Stanley, Wisconsin; Eleanor Chase, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Betty J. Goodman, Seneca, Wisconsin; Belva Jackson, Verona, Wisconsin; Marjory Rue-sink, Chetek, Wisconsin; Phyllis Wagner, Delevan, Wisconsin; Florence Wilkins, Madison, Wisconsin.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS PLACEMENTS:

Minoru Abe, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Norman Carlson, Defense Industry, Lake Delton, Wisconsin; Lawrence Clarke, U. S. Naval Reserves; Tony DeChiara, U. S. Naval Reserves; Adrian Dorsch, Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corp., Columbus, Ohio; Vernon Feiler, U. S. Naval Reserves; Alvin Fritz, U. S. Naval Reserves; William Funk, U. S. Army Reserves; Everett Hasse, U. S. Army Air Corps; Rev. E. F. Haungs, Kankakee, Illinois; Richard Hew, New Orleans, Louisiana;

Kenichi Higa, Menomonie, Wisconsin; James Hill, U. S. Army; Arlan Johnson, Red Wing, Minnesota; Clarence Johnson, U. S. Army; Alton Larson, U. S. Army; Rex Merriman, Black River Falls, Wisconsin; Earl Mettel, Chicago Vocational School; Keith Moon, U. S. Naval Reserves; Robert Nerbun Waukesha, Wisconsin; John Richter, U. S. Navy; Leslie Smith, Emanuel Missionary College, Berien Springs, Michigan; Charles Steber, U. S. Army; Carl Stori, U. S. Army; James Striebel, Chicago Vocational School; Lloyd Weber, U. S. Army Air Corps; Joseph Weix, Antigo, Wisconsin; Bernard U. Ziesmer, U. S. Army; Charles Bidwell, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Glen W. Christianson, Army Radio School, Chicago, Illinois; Bertrand H. Engel, Janesville, Wisconsin; John J. Gunderman, Herman-town Schools, Duluth, Minnesota; Gerald B. Hawkison, U. S. Naval Reserves; Henry Fieldseth, Eveleth, Minnesota; Charles R. Hill, U. S. Navy; Edwin Howe, U. S. Army; Lyle Landrum, U. S. Naval Reserves; James F. Peterman, U. S. Navy, Navy Pier; Alf U. Rasmussen, Niles, Michigan; Marvin L. Schutts, Medford, Minnesota; Alvin Weitkamp, Hudson, Wisconsin; Eugene H. Wereley, U. S. Army; John Hub, U. S. Naval Reserves; John Milbrath, U. S. Airlines, St. Paul, Minnesota; William George Patterson, State Board of Vocational Education, Hales Corners, Wisconsin.

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## TABLE TENNIS EXPERTS FOR ASSEMBLY

**Cartland and Cook, Famous Players, Will Discuss and Exhibit Techniques of the Game.**

Table tennis fans will have an opportunity of seeing two of the best players in the game when Cartland-Cook appear before the assembly, Nov. 4. They will see exponents of two different types of table tennis in action. Cook is probably the greatest defensive player in the game. Cook's favorite tactics in important matches is to retreat behind the table and let his opponent wear himself out trying to smash the ball past him. The harder the opponent drives the farther away from the table Cook goes; 15 feet, 20 feet, — even 30 feet away at times and sends the ball floating back with a great deal of underspin which keeps the bounce low. The only way to win points from him is to employ the short drop-shot and follow it with a smash before Cook has had a chance to retreat. But Cook is so fast that even these tactics are hard work on him.

Fortunately for Mr. Cartland, his shots are just the kind that give Cook the most trouble. Cartland is a smashing offensive player taking chances and driving at all times. He has a top notch drop shot which he angles off the side causing Cook untold trouble. He uses a tantalizing high bounce shot close over the net that could be handled by the "Grasshopper"

(Continued on page 6)

## KFS PLEDGE ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

this semester when the following men were accepted into the organization; Jerome Alt of Menomonie, Wisconsin who is now in the hospital recovering from an operation; Richard Bakken of Menomonie, Wisconsin; Donald Berg of Menomonie, Wisconsin; John Cardinal of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Carlton Erickson of Green Bay, Wisconsin; Robert Megow of Pennsylvania; Mana Minami of Hawaii; Lother Mueller of Menomonie, Wisconsin; Stewart North of New Auburn, Wisconsin; Sheldon Trotter of Dawson, Minnesota, and William McKanna of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

"Hell Week" started Thursday and will continue until next Thursday, November 5th, when informal initiation will take place. At this time all pledges will have performed prescribed duties have accepted the traditional "pants warming". Formal initiation will be held the following Tuesday night at which time the more experienced KFS cooks will direct the entire meal.

## WEA CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE

November 5, 6, and 7. President Nelson, Mr. Baker, Dean Bowman, Mr. Green, Mr. Hanson, and Mr. Kranszsch will attend the Wisconsin Education Association Convention at Milwaukee.

## EPSILON PI TAU BREAKFAST

On Friday, November 6, the Epsilon Pi Tau are serving a breakfast in the Club Rooms of the Schroeder Hotel. Reservations for this 7:45 gathering can be made with Dean Bowman.

## GIRLS GYM CLASSES GO MILITARY

"By the left flank, march!" These and other commands may be heard as you pass the Stout lot during Freshman and Sophomore gym class hours. Miss Antrim's so called "Women's Army" meets twice a week. On Monday all women students meet at the same hour and parade the field under command. During the week three squads, fifteen women in each squad, are scheduled to report at specified hours. In each group there is a squad leader and a second in command.

Only bad weather, when snow or ice covers the ground so that they are unable to see the lines, will meeting outdoors be an impossibility. The purpose of these classes is to keep the women strong, healthy and physically fit.

## LSA HAVE SOCIAL MEETING

Lutheran students enjoyed a social meeting on Sunday, October 25. The meeting, which started at 4:30 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, started out with a group of games led by Margaret Klinner. The games including those of concentration, blind-fold handshake, quizzes, and others were planned by Bob Uttech, Lorna Little, Leslie Katekaru, George Zimmerman, and Margaret Klinner. After these very entertaining and amusing games, a supper was served. The meeting, originally planned for a hike, was held indoors because of the wintry weather outdoors. The supper, however, was the same as that planned for the hike: hot dogs, buns, mustard, catsup, marshmallows, and hot chocolate. Bob Uttech, Leslie Katekaru, and Lorna Little had charge of the supper. Immediately after the supper, devotions were held, led by Ruth Foss. Dorothy Schoenwald played the piano, and Ione Larsen read the devotions. The meeting ended at 7:30, and all those who wished to help with the cleaning up stayed at the church and did so.

## FRESHMAN BONFIRE TROUBLE

What happened to the Freshman bonfire? For the week preceeding the Homcoming the men of the Freshman class worked with trucks, wagons, and even by hand carrying wood, paper, and any sort of material to the Stout lot. The night of the bonfire, however, it was the fairgrounds that "housed the flames". On the collecting to the burning process, scores of conferences were held. The Freshman had been told to deposit material in the Stout lot, and that they did. The field to be used for the fire had just been lined for hockey on finally growing grass. NO bonfire could be started there.

"Something" developed, and it wasn't the "Freshies" who won the decision. Consequently every bit of material was moved. The result—a hindrance to the bonfire? It was not at all noticeable for in the new habitat "flames" beamed forth. At long length everyone was satisfied, even if the arrangement did put a dent in the pocket book of President Nelson and another successful Freshman bonfire went down in the annals of history.

## KFS HALLOWEEN DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Tomorrow night is Halloween. Therefore the KFS has invited the spooks, goblins, ghosts, and skeletons from this community to be special guests at the annual KFS dance. In addition to the music of Don Berg's Collegians and vocals by Don Grunstead there will be a bit of entertainment by the new KFS pledges and the announcement of the winner of the KFS "Bean-O" contest at intermission.

## ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLASS COMPLETES

its first unit of work, "Mechanics", at its meeting last Monday evening. All ESMWT classes cover free courses offered by our government in an endeavor to encourage more and more people to become technically trained as fully as possible. In this state the Extension Division of our University of Wisconsin has direct charge of the program. The class in Engineering Physics in Menomonie is being held Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:50 p. m. in room 32 of the Industrial Education building of this college. C. L. Rich is the instructor. This class is now taking up the unit "Heat" and will continue on this unit for the next two meetings (November 2 and 5). Following this unit, "Electricity" will be taken up. Heat and Electricity are, without a doubt, packed with information applicable to the present emergency in practically all types of service and work. Any student, man or woman, even though not enrolled, is invited to attend any meeting (part or all) in which he may be interested.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Saturday the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic organization, sponsored an All-School Hill-billy ball. Old hillbilly costumes, false beards, corn cobs, make-up female attire for the male sex, cider jugs, etc. were means students used to get in the mood of the dance. Those present reported a very enjoyable evening. George Soderberg's Victory orchestra furnished the music. The "Flying Dutchman" and the Schottish were featured numbers. Students especially enjoyed the informality of the dance. The following comprise the list of events for the coming week:

- Saturday, October 31**  
2:00 Football—River Falls vs. Stout (here)  
8:30 KFS All-School Halloween Dance
- Monday, November 2**  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT
- Tuesday, November 3**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
- Wednesday, November 4**  
11:00 Assembly  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, November 5**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Hyperion  
5:00 Philomathean  
7:15 Pallas Athene
- Saturday, November 7**  
4:00 Band Dance

The HIGHLIGHT EVENT of the week up to Friday, November 6 is the KFS All-School Halloween Dance scheduled Saturday, October 31 at the gym. President Illingworth assures everyone a good time. A floor show will be given during intermission. Also a bean prize will be given to the student guessing closest the number of beans in a jar.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

## STOUT WOMEN REPORT ON SUMMER PROJECTS

Summer experiences are a part of the curricular program at Stout Institute. These experiences are planned to help the student in the following ways: to acquire more technical skills that can be achieved in the limited hours scheduled at the college, to apply class room learnings to real home situations, and to aid the student in developing managerial and creative abilities.

Each freshman and sophomore woman selected the work she wished to do. Many chose a new field of work. Others chose to improve techniques in familiar fields.

Miss Van Ness has been interviewing the women who did clothing problems this summer. Women made clothes for themselves and other people. The work was done conscientiously with the result that the workmanship on the garments was very good. The errors made were probably due to the fact that the women had no one who knew the sewing processes to direct them.

All the projects chosen by the women were not entirely in the clothing construction field. One woman aimed to improve her complexion. Another tried to improve general appearance. A timed woman solved an interesting adjustment problem by working where she met people.

Although many worked this summer, most of the women did do some kind of summer project. Enthusiastic about the experience, the women decided summer projects are worthwhile.

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## OLD TIME DANCING STILL POPULAR

The hill-billy ball held at the gymnasium October 4th by the Alpha Psi Omega proved to be popular with the students who like to dance the Schottish and Flying Dutchman. The Victory-Mountain Boys furnished popular music to fit in with the old time as well as the modern steps. The gymnasium was decorated with a make believe moon, wild geese, and actual corn shocks by Mildred Uzelatz, chairman, Corrine Young, and Bill Sellon, members of the decorating committee. The prize for the best dressed hill-billy girl was awarded Carol Ann Milnes as a little girl in pigtales. Oral Brown won the prize for the best dressed hill-billy boy with a plaid shirt, overalls, felt hat and the ever faithful little brown jug. Although Bob Megow did not win a prize, he had many persons confused concerning his identity. Bob appeared dressed as a girl complete with dress, hat and make-up.

## FOODS CLASS PREPARE TEAS

under the direction of Miss Cruise on October 16 at 2:00 o'clock in the dining room of the foods department. The theme of decorations was Homecoming, appropriate for that date. The decorations committee was as follows: Delores Mertz, LaVerne Mertz, Mary Anne Horne, and Joyce Zander. The decorations were even carried out in the selection of food. Sandwiches were decorated with pimento penants for Stout and La Crosse.

The tea menu was as follows:

- Tea with lemon
- Checkerboard Sandwiches
- Open Face Sandwiches
- Olives, carrots, and celery

Guests at the tea were Miss Buchanan's foods class and Miss Carson of the art department. On Tuesday, October 16, at eleven o'clock a tea was given by Miss Buchanan's foods class. A theme of Autumn was carried out by fruits and vegetables popular at the harvest season. Isabelle Nerud and Jeanette Peltier assisted in the decorations. Guests at the tea included Miss Cruise and students of her foods class that were able to attend. Miss Neilson and Miss Rogers were faculty guests.

(Continued on page 6)

## HOME EC CONVENTION REVIEWED

The Home Economics club held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 26. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the members of the club with the new officers and to hear Gretchen Voechting speak on the Boston Convention.

Miss Voechting introduced the officers and had them explain the duties of the office. Evelyn Berg, the vice-president was to attend all council meetings, to take charge of any meetings the president is unable to attend and to act as chairman of the publicity committee.

Mae Larson stated the duties of the secretary briefly as being present at the council meetings and all club meetings in order to write the minutes of the meetings and to have charge of roll call at all of the club meetings. Rowene Happe asked the girls to pay their dues promptly. In addition, Rowene informed the girls that some of the money in the treasury was donated to a foreign fellowship fund, spent for costs of the social events,

(Continued on page 5)

## GROUND SCHOOL HEAD CHECKS WORK HERE

George H. Stubs, District Civilian Pilot Training Ground School Superintendent of the Wold Chamberlain Airport, Minneapolis, Minnesota made a regular supervisory inspection here Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27. Mr. Stubs checks the training of the Navy V-5 by visiting the classes and securing reports on the work students have done.

The present training course is expected to be finished the early part of next week. Those who complete training are then assigned to duty or sent home to await an assignment. The next quota for V-5 is expected on or before the middle of November.

## DEFENSE TOPIC OF SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

The following notice posted in the college halls Wednesday prompted many questions. To get answers to these questions, the Stoutonia reporter asked President Nelson for his explanation.

The notice is as follows:

### IMPORTANT NOTICE SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

A special assembly is hereby called for Friday morning at 10:00 sharp to handle certain emergency matters pressing for attention.

It is very important that every student shall be present, that every member of the faculty shall be present and that as many other employees as can make the necessary arrangements shall attend this meeting.

"Problems of defense," said President Nelson, "particularly those in which the blackouts are important, are in the lime-light today everywhere. Communities are being fully and completely organized so that every possible emergency can be met. Stout is in the process of completing this organization so that the personnel and properties may be given every protection. "On Wednesday afternoon a considerable number of the faculty and operations staff of Stout went over this entire program and at least partially completed its organization. "Consequently, in the conference, students' relation to this program was

(Continued on page 5)

## BUDGET FOR BI-ANNUUM 1943-45 STARTED

Mr. Clarence Greiber, secretary of the state board of vocational education, spent Monday and Tuesday, October 26-27, in the offices of the administration assisting business manager, Mr. Funk, and President Nelson in preparing the budget for the bi-annum, 1943-45, to be presented to the state legislature which convenes in January, 1943.

Mr. Greiber is in constant contact with the officials at Madison who will have to do with the financial preparation of the budget. Mr. Greiber's experience in this field of work of dealing with budgeting matters is not only connected with the state but those of the nation as well.

The budget is now in skeleton form. Classifications must be simplified and the budget reorganized. The budget will be sent to a special committee of the board of trustees for approval and will be on the desk of the director of budgets at Madison by October 31.

Requests for the year will call for an appropriation of at least 15% over the amount received two years ago. In the preparation of the budget, consideration had to be given to teacher's salaries, cost of maintenance and upkeep of buildings and equipment, and the purchase of new machines, furniture, furnishing, etc. The total amount asked for will be approximately \$235,000 for each year of the bi-annum.

In the work done on the budget, nothing has been done about the fee account because this item must be self-supporting.

President Nelson at the next board meeting may suggest that the tuition fee, \$20 a year, imposed by the board of trustees and state legislature two years ago, be remitted to students coming from the state of Wisconsin.

## WINDOW DISPLAY WON BY DRESS SHOP

This year's homecoming window display that won the \$5.00 prize offered by the SSA, was acclaimed by Inga's Dress Shop.

The judges' decision revealed that this window was the best application of the homecoming theme and the war effort. Mrs. Inga Slagle wishes to express her appreciation to all the students and the SSA for selecting her window as the winner of the homecoming decorations.

## CORRECTION

An error was made in reporting the Hyperion story in last week's issue of the Stoutonia. Mary Lou Funk Bagard is the Hyp who has joined the WA-ACS, and not Betty Smith as previously stated.



# THE STOUTONIA

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

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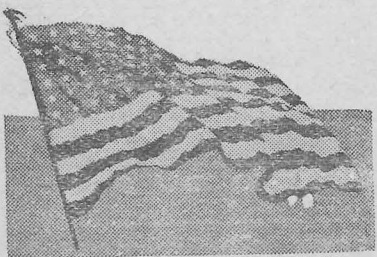
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## LONG MAY IT WAVE



## I AM AN AMERICAN

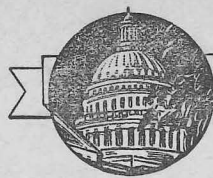
I AM AN AMERICAN. I say those words with gratitude, faith, and pride. Gratitude to the generations of hard-working and God-fearing men and women who came to this New World to make a home for freedom. Faith that the democracy they built will never die. Pride that my chance has come to show that I can defend their labor worthily. I AM AN AMERICAN. A little of every race and every nation went into the melting-pot that poured me. Europe is there, and a fragment of Africa, and some of Asia. I am all races and all tongues, all colors and all creeds. But I AM AN AMERICAN because I have dreamt the dream of the founders of this democracy, and because I have a share in every act of faith that made their dream come true. Lincoln at Gettysburg spoke for me. Valley Forge was my Winter too. I knew Tom Paine and the Raleigh Tavern and the village green at Lexington. Old Hickory talked my language. Ethan Hale thundered in my name. Jefferson writing his statute for religious liberty wanted me to have a chance to worship

God in my own way. The Pilgrim Fathers gave me a stubborn hope. Appomattox taught me charity. Boone showed me the Western trails. The pioneers who climbed the hills and crossed the great valleys found a country broad enough for men of every race to live in self-respect and friendship with their neighbors.

I AM AN AMERICAN. My home is a continent between two seas. On this continent I have helped to build the only way of life which I believe to be worth living. It is a friendly way of life, with room for the opinions of the man across the street. It is an honorable way of life, asking no compromise with convictions. It is an eager way of life, forever pressing on to new experiments, new trials, new errors, another start and fresh achievement. It is with the highest standard of a successful way of life, material well-being and the broadest basis of popular education that the world has ever known. It is an alert way of life, on guard day and night against impairment of the rights that a free people cherish: the right to think for themselves and to vote as they please, to choose their own church, to read a free press, to name their own leaders in a free election; the right to discuss, to disagree, to try new roads, to make mistakes and to correct them; the right to be secure against the exercise of arbitrary power; the right to live their lives in their own way.

I AM AN AMERICAN. I shall fight to defend my democracy against any combination of enemies that can be brought against it. I shall fight. And I shall win. For the reserves of moral strength as well as physical power are on my side. What is the meaning of the story of my country, if it does not teach me courage in a time of trial? What is the lesson of Valley Forge, if it does not rule out the word surrender? Lincoln and Jefferson stand with me in this fight. Washington still rides before my armies. Every truth I learned at my father's knee about the blessings of American freedom and the independence has prepared me for this day and hour. Every humane and understanding act of statesmanship that made my people a united nation now arms for this test of strength. Every hour of hard work and every spark of pioneering genius that turned a sprawling wilderness into a miracle of industrial power stands me in good stead. Every faith I hold and every liberty I cherish calls me into action to defend my own. Into this battle I go willingly, with gratitude to the men and women who gave me what I have, with faith in what they built, with pride in my own purpose.

(A reprint of an editorial from the New York Times)



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you and you.

That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliot, former president of Purdue University.

Executive officer of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliot, is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Theoretically, then, these two men have the ear of Mr. McNutt and hold it closely to the ground insofar as college manpower is concerned.

The foremost concern of the Commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliot to take care of these problems:

The first is the "Special Wartime Courses" division. Once this unit works out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war, the U. S. Office of Education takes charge of getting said courses into college curricula.

A second division of Dr. Elliot's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. And it's doing a good job, according to reports here.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with Selective Service this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone ever graduated from a college engineering or science course would find his name on the list. The list, however, is not restricted to college graduates; the total number of persons listed exceeds 500,000. Results of the Selective Service occupational questionnaire are swelling the total. And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in. As this is written, the Potomac is overrunning its banks; from the top of the Washington monument one can see the turgid waters filling low areas throughout the District of Columbia. Six days and nights of steady rainfall have left Washington war workers, Congressmen, officials and "parasites" limp and damp and crotchety...

The wettest week in Washington history is also a week of the greatest historical significance to American colleges. Strong currents also are running through Congress and administrative offices. The bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds is about to be passed; the senators are wrestling with it right now.

That bill may determine whether you continue your education and, if you do, what shape it may take during the remainder of your years, or months, in school.

By the time you read this perhaps you may be able to prompt us on some of the points, but here's the way the picture looks now:

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter

— it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are crammed full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with prosecution of the war.

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt. Second, arts educators should devise a plan right away for keeping their best students — scholastically speaking—in school. The need in this war for trained, educated men and women is as great as the need for front line fighters. It is highly important that the "right" students remain to study. Recommendations of the arts colleges will probably determine which are the "right" students, even though final decision will, theoretically, be up to the government.

## KILL THE POLL TAX

In the eyes of our United Nations friends, the poll tax is a strange sight indeed in a country fighting to preserve freedom throughout the world. Which probably has considerable to do with the fact that the House, after these many years, has finally passed an anti-poll tax bill—over the shameful protests of the poll tax "bloc", many members of which have their seats only by virtue of the fact that poll tax laws in their states prevent many persons from voting.

It's a good bill. But it faces a rough course in the senate, where red tape and technicalities threaten to choke it off, as well as a similar bill sponsored by Senator Pepper of Florida.

Hunter college made a gesture that, multiplied many times elsewhere, might turn the trick. Two thousand students and members of the faculty signed and sent to congress a petition in favor of the anti-poll tax bill.

That's one language every congressman understands. And when the voices are numerous and loud he does something about it.

## DEFENSE PROGRAM FOR STOUT

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a committee meeting was held in room 28 of the Home Economics building to prepare a defense program for The Stout Institute.

Dean Bowman and Mr. Wigen, Director and Assistant Director for Civilian Defense, met with Miss Boardman, Dr. Marx, Mr. Price, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Ainsworth, Dean Michaels, Mr. Johnson, Miss Antrim, Miss Froggatt, Miss Trullinger, Mr. Kranzusch, Miss Buchanan, Mr. Tustison, Mr. Strozinsky, Mr. Roen, Mr. Otto Baker, and Irving Behn.

These subchairmen will arrange plans for the entire college. Duties for faculty, and students, leadership in school buildings during blackouts, and weekly Civilian defense organization news were arranged at this meeting. When completed plans from this initial meeting are ready, they will be published.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI  
REPORT INTEREST

in the annual Stout Alumni dinner to be held Nov. 5, at 5:30 in the Schroeder Hotel. Reservations for this big get together must be mailed so as to reach Miss Dorothy Balknap, 2165 N. 73rd St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin not later than Nov. 4. War-time regulations make it necessary to guarantee the exact number of plates that are reserved one day in advance. No other extra places can be arranged for.

"Reservations are already arriving indicating wide-spread interest in the affair," says Miss Balknap, "and I hope that not a single grad has to be turned away for lack of forethought in sending in a reservation."

Miss Una Mae Krebs, 1st vice president of the national alumni organization, in charge of all general arrangements for this banquet, reports the best menu and location that it has been possible to secure for many years. Members of the Milwaukee local Stout Club will act as hosts at dinner, and "gab-fest" preceding the dinner. This is and old established custom of many years standing, one that is welcomed by graduates coming from out of town and for those attending their first alumni reunion. "The Milwaukee Club will make you feel at home. Just make yourself known," says James Gregerson, president of the Milwaukee local.

MARTHA WEIGLER, '39  
NOW AT GREEN BAY

Miss Martha Weigler who finished at Stout in 1939 visited her Alma Mater last week. Miss Weigler is now direc-



tor of the food service department of the YWCA. She reports a most interesting job situation and steadily increasing sales, and also increases in her salary.

## RITER — WENZEL

Edwin Wenzel, '34 and Mrs. Edwin Wenzel (Edith Riter, '33) now reside at 815 E. First St., Duluth, Minnesota. The Wenzels recently located in Duluth where Mr. Wenzel has a position in the Duluth Schools teaching vocational English. Mr. Wenzel formerly was employed as printing instructor in Superior public schools since his graduation from Stout. Mrs. Wenzel taught at the University of Dubuque for several years after leaving Stout Institute.

HOMER C. ROSE, '31  
AT FORT KNOX

Recently the college received the following clipping concerning Homer C. Rose of the class of '31.

"Homer C. Rose, formerly of the SI NU industrial education faculty, is now teacher-trainer in a 'blitz college' the Armed Force School at Fort Knox, Ky. This college is one of the largest of the army service schools, and graduates more men yearly than any civilian college or university in the United States.

Only in existence for approximately a year and a half, Fort Knox graduates 38,000 officers and specialist a year. The armored force division, successor to the tank corps and mechanized cavalry, was organized only two years ago. The primary purpose is to train officers and specialist in the art of war, but Brigadier General Stephen G. Henry, the "president" of the college and commandant, feels that technical training will be valuable to the students for the rest of their lives.

There are nine departments in the school; tank, communications, wheeled vehicle, motorcycle, gunnery, tactics, clerical, officer candidate school and the newest, teacher training. Training has been stepped up to meet increasing demands for officers and specialists. Courses are being started constantly, and are running concurrently. Thus if a fellow wants to go home for a week's furlough, he can catch up by joining a latter class in the exact place he left off.

The teacher training unit, composed of men who are skilled in trades and industrial education, is under the direction of Colonel Verne C. Fryklund, formerly of the University of Minnesota who has gathered many other leaders in the field of industrial edu-

cation, including Mr. Rose of SINU. Colonel Fryklund has "streamlined" the teacher training course from four years to twelve weeks. Classes are organized so as to present the most material in the shortest time, without the maze of extra subjects thrown at the teacher trainee in a regular college.

Graduates receive a teaching certificate which must be kept up as a regular certificate.

Thus vocational education plays a vital part in a democracy at war. It is helping to give the American people the most effective offense effort possible in the saving of the "American way of life."

REGIONAL OFFICERS  
TO TAKE SEATS

for the first time in alumni history following the Stout Alumni association election in November.

Last year a revised constitution was put into operation. This revision provided for four additional vice-presidents, one from each region. These regional vice-presidents elected from separate areas are delegated to head up the alumni program in that particular area and act as members of the National Executive Council of the entire alumni association.

HAROLD THOMAS NOW  
TRAINING IN UTAH

Recent reports gives the present address of Harold J. Thomas as, Co. B, U. S. Det., USAC Naval Station, Logan, Utah.

Thomas, a junior at Stout, enlisted in government service to secure special training in electricity. While here he was an active member and soloist in the Stout Symphonic Singers, and an ardent worker in the Stout Typographical society.

IN THE  
MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

Until now I have gotten along without hearing about Stout, but its getting so that I really miss the old Alma Mater. One day a week or so ago, I read an account of Stout's football game against Mankato. Sounds like Stout has really got the punch.

Of course my real interest is in the print shop. I have often wondered if the STS is still going strong. Last spring there weren't many veterans left to carry over. I hope sincerely that it does keep going like it has in the past. Please give my regards to the fellows. I'll try to be there for the next Wayzgoose—which I hope will be possible.

Not long after I visited Stout last summer, Uncle Sammy had me tucked away in hillbilly Arkansas. A fellow realizes that there are hills when he totes a full field pack up and down them. Here at Camp Robinson I have had basic training in the Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center. In reality it is infantry training. Where I am now, the food is wonderful. For a while I had a hard time to get away from the table. Now I have learned to get away while it is still tasting good. Maybe an army fights on its stomach, but for lectures immediately after eating it is different. The penalty for sleeping is to stand at attention for the period—the second offense much worse.

At the present time, I have been going to classes and have been taught some principles of teaching. Just for a sample—the following are six main mechanisms or agents in instructions: Preparation, Explanation, Demonstration, Application, Examination, and Discussion. One interesting point is that all training aids are silk screened. There is some wonderful color work done with it.

I am enclosing one dollar to get a subscription to the Stoutonia and, if possible, I'd like to enroll in the ranks of the NSAA. So far I haven't met any grads except Duane Malison who took his training in the same Co. as I. Another fellow, an undergraduate, was Donald Lippold. Last year was his only year at Stout. Oh yes, at Fort Sheridan, I saw DeGrand and Mitchell. I have heard Mitchell got a break and

went to Camp McCoy. Some day I imagine I will run into some more Stout men.

Would you send me a couple of the back copies of the Stoutonia? I will be here for at least another month, so I'll be able to get a few papers at this address before it is shifted.

Don't forget to give my regards to the STS members and the other print-shop workers.

I'll be waiting for those editions of the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,  
Pvt. Clarence Johnson  
Co. D. 72nd Lng. Bn.  
Camp Robinson, Ark.

1214 60th St.  
Kenosha, Wis.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find a check for a year's dues in The Stout Alumni Association. Since I haven't graduated put it in my wife's name (Kathleen Michaels) and if the amount isn't correct I will remit the discrepancy. If we have missed a issue of the Stoutonia could it be included with the next?

I like my job here with the Navy as an inspector pretty well. Nash is building the 2000 horsepower Pratt and Whitney radial air cooled engine. I attended a Nash plant school 3 hrs. daily for two weeks to learn as much as possible about the engine and spent considerable time in observing production and inspection methods. Up until the present there hasn't been so much to do as most departments were still "practicing".

However, for the past two weeks I have been in charge of the Receiving Inspection Department as far as Naval inspection is concerned.

Through this department come all parts of the engine that Nash does not build, such as piston pins, valves, bushings, bearings, carburetors, magnetos, gaskets, bolts, nuts, washers, wrenches, etc. All must be inspected. My job is to see that company inspectors do an accurate job and go through the right procedure. I "spot check" all items, pass on material that isn't up to blue-print specifications, and sign all items into the government bond room. Since I am responsible for everything I sign, I make damn sure it is O. K.

Tolerances are very close—on piston pins for instance we measure with an electrical gauge that measures to .00005 of an inch. Of course most material was to 1-1000 of an inch or thereabouts.

In some ways I wish I were back at Stout—I miss being there. Some day I'll be back though and finish and go out and teach printing. All of which reminds me—last spring when I became a journeyman in the S.T.S. I was supposed to get a silver key but they didn't have enough of them. Could you remind the proper one about it and I will send the Apprentice key when asked for it. (And they don't need priorities for silver).

Sincerely yours,  
David Barnard

## ROGSTAD JOINS AIR CORPS

Ruben J. Rogstad writes from Missouri to send in dues and to give his present address, USA Air Corps, 31st TSS, Flight B 1002, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and to say that he would enjoy hearing from old friends at Stout.

## MYRTLE SMITH AT BARABOO

Miss Smith has recently accepted a new position as Home Demonstration Agent, at Baraboo, Wisconsin. Miss Smith was formerly employed at the high school in Whitehall.

## NEW TASKS FOR WOMEN

Our young women differ from women of an earlier period in feeling themselves integrally a part of the defense forces. They are no longer thinking merely of such services as nursing, which during previous wars enlisted

the energies of their sex, but of all those varied activities which the nature of modern warfare summons into being. The example set by British womanhood is not only a pattern according to which conduct can be formed, but also an incentive to define accurately and imaginatively the professional or semiprofessional role of the American woman in the war. As a result, attitudes toward what the individual can be or do in the years after college and after war are likewise changing rapidly. Henceforth the girl graduate will take with her a new concept of what it means to live in an age of applied science, when the individual is dependent to an unparalleled extent upon the manner in which social problems are solved, and when no such problem can even be weighed without constant reference to technology. A war cannot any longer be fought without ultramodern multimotored bombers. A kitchen cannot any longer be run without a scientific knowledge of the foods that will nurture modern man. And so it is with the whole life . . .

The impact of the war on the college for women is not primarily that of a demand for immediate practical training. It is, naturally, self-evident that we shall offer whatever courses we are asked by responsible government agencies to make available, as well as others which our own ingenuity may devise. But neither the battle of production nor the war on many fronts can be waged successfully on the campuses. Perhaps—I say this tentatively—we can be arsenals for the steadying of conviction, dedicating our plants, our faculties, and our student bodies to the task of giving comfort and courage to men and women in the services and intelligent moral leadership to the community. —President George N. Shuster, Hunter College.

YOUTH MUST  
ASSERT ITSELF

It has become the habit with those of our generation—a generation of depression-bred youth—to be pretty cynical and to blame all the ills of the world on our fathers and our grandfathers. We had a right to. The world we were brought up into was one in which intolerance, injustice, and dishonesty ran rampant. It was certainly not our fault. Therefore we blamed the "older generation."

And this "older generation" deserved much of the criticism it received. They fought a war to end all wars and to save democracy, and then they so fashioned the world that freedom had little chance for survival and peace was doomed from the beginning. To put it bluntly, they made Hitler possible. For all of this we bitterly assailed them time and time again. But it has been much too easy for us to be cynical, critical, and nothing else. All too often we have offered nothing of our own in place of that which we tore down. Thus, we have also failed. —The Michigan Daily.

## AT MINNESOTA

Life cannot go on as usual, and we cannot for much longer fool ourselves into thinking that it can." So said President Coffey in his opening convocation address to the students as he proceeded to outline the changes in university policy which will be necessary because of our defense program.

We have loaned some of our staff members to the National Research Council, we have established special engineering science, and management defense training courses; we have sent John T. Tate, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts to London this year. All these loans

and trips have been made necessary by the defense program—our role in defense.

With these increasing sacrifices to defense, we might fear that the university will be severely handicapped by loss of many faculty members. About this President Coffey said: "By a process of careful judging, we are arriving at a policy at Minnesota the essence of which is that we should grant requests of the governmental agencies for the loan of our staff members, but only in so far as their release does not seriously jeopardize the instructional and research program of the university, because this educational program too, as I see it, is a vital part of the defense effort."

—The Minnesota Daily.

EQUALIZE SCHOOL  
COSTS EDUCATORS ASK

With identical tax rates the wealthiest county in Wisconsin could provide over six times as much money for each child of school age as the poorest county, according to a study released today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. The survey of the full value of property back of each child of school age shows a range from \$11,018 for Walworth county to \$1,771 for Forest county. The ten richest counties, in relation to the number of children of school age are: Waukesha, Ozaukee, Dane, Jefferson, Green, Washington, Green Lake, Kenosha, Racine, and Waukesha; while the ten counties with the least ability to provide an education for their children are Forest, Florence, Price, Burnett, Ashland, Rusk, Washburn, Sawyer, and Langlade.

The educational association comments on the fact that the state has recognized the varying abilities of Wisconsin communities to support elementary education, but little has been done to equalize educational opportunities on the high school level. The state elementary aid is well over five million dollars, and is distributed so as to give most assistance to areas unable to support an adequate school program. On the high school level, however, the amount furnished by the state last year was less than 8% of the total cost of maintaining the secondary schools of Wisconsin, and this small amount of state assistance does not provide an opportunity of granting aid where aid is most needed. The survey shows that in order to support an adequate school program one of the poorer districts levied a tax for high school purposes which was twenty-four times as high as was levied in the high school district with the lowest tax rate in the state. Such variations cause the state education association to call attention of all citizens to the need for more state participation in the support of high schools, as well as elementary schools, so that educational equalities will be extended to all children attending Wisconsin public schools.

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## W. E. A. REPORTS ON LIVING COSTS

Teachers and consumers are interested in stabilization of the cost of living at some satisfactory level. Continuous living cost increases, with necessary concomitant adjustments, eventually spiral into inflation with consumers generally, and public employees in particular, suffering in an inflationary market. The rise in prices and living costs during and after the last war brought innumerable problems everywhere and a few lasting benefits to anyone recognition of this prompts almost universal endorsement of current proposals to check "run away" inflation. Efforts to translate controls into actual practice have met with only partial success, however. The plan to stabilize living costs at the March 15 level has been ineffectual both because certain commodities forming an important part of living costs were not placed under the price ceiling, and because a standard of quality for commodities of any given price has not been effectively established. To obtain certain commodities of the same quality a higher price frequently must be paid and commodities purchased at the same price as formerly are often of lower quality. More frequent replacement of lower quality goods adds substantially to the cost of living. A new and more far-reaching effort to stabilize the cost of living is now under way. How effective the program will be cannot be forecast at this time, of course. It is well to keep in mind, however, that the program is intended only to halt further increases. In all probability living costs will remain at approximately present levels even under the most successful program. This means that in general teachers' wages at the present time ought to be over 18% above the average of the year 1935-39 to have kept pace with living costs. If not, the teacher has suffered a reduction in purchasing power or "real wages".

### Living Costs Increase

The upward trend in living costs started in 1939, has continued, and a constant monthly increase since February 1941 has obtained. Living costs are at the highest level since 1930 and are 28% above the low year of the depression in 1933. They have not, however, reached the inflationary price level which followed the last war and continued through the twenties.

### Farm Prices

In a state as largely agricultural as Wisconsin, the prosperity of farmers determines to a large extent our ability to adequately support the several governmental functions. This is true not only of the rural school districts and the town but even in urban centers where prosperity is often directly dependent on the economic well-being of the farmers. It is, therefore, especially pleasing to report that farmers are enjoying relatively good times in Wisconsin and the nation.

An average milk cow in Wisconsin on August 15, 1942 was worth \$113, \$3 more than a month earlier. Last year the same cow would have brought \$92. This means an increase of \$21 in the value of each (the average) cow or a price increase of 23% in the one year period. While the price of milk fluctuates by seasons, it has continued at comparatively high levels in 1942. The price in August, estimated at \$2.01 per hundred weight (average of all uses) was above the price of \$1.99 of a year ago. Price of milk during the depression year 1932—89c per cwt.—shows how far we have come on the road to agricultural prosperity in Wisconsin. Prices of other commodities which the farmer sells, such as livestock, poultry, eggs, wool, etc., have likewise advanced, with some prices exceeding any previous level.

Increased farm prices are, of course, an index of farm prosperity, but more important is the relationship between prices the farmer receives and prices he must pay for commodities purchased. In this respect the Wisconsin farmer continues on the credit side. On the basis of the years 1910-14 as

100, August prices which farmers received equalled 163. Prices the farmer had to pay in August were 155 with 1910-14 taken as 100. The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar was \$1.05 in comparison with \$1.00 for 1910-14. The farmer is not only better off in higher prices received, but is relatively better off in purchasing power.

### Public Assistance in Wisconsin

Reports on public assistance in Wisconsin continue to show an unbelievably favorable trend. When the total general relief load and WPA program dropped from 118,000 in January 1939 to less than 41,000 in October 1941, it was thought that practically all the employables were back in private industry. However, this proved decidedly not the case. After a small rise during the fall and winter months the combined programs declined sharply. Quoting directly: "Over half of the cases receiving WPA earnings or general relief in Wisconsin at the beginning of this year became self-supporting by August." There are now only approximately 20,000 persons on relief and WPA in the entire state of Wisconsin. We are fast reaching the point, where every employable person may have a job, and the millions of dollars expended for "made-work" and relief will be available for other purposes. A division between general relief and WPA showed that within the last year the general relief load decreased by over 35% and the number on WPA declined by nearly 74%. A reduction of over 52% in total relief and WPA was witnessed in the one year. All types of social security aids—old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind declined both over a month ago and over a year ago. The total public assistance load has declined by about 25% within the last year.

### Industrial Business in Wisconsin

Late summer is usually a slack period on the industrial calendar. Repairs and maintenance of equipment, vacations and inventories are the order of the day, preparatory to the rush of fall business. This year industrial activity has moved contra-seasonal in employment and payrolls, with July showing a smaller than usual reduction in average hours worked and an increase in number employed and in hourly earnings. In August manufacturing industries were again going "full blast". A new peak was reached in number of persons employed in manufacturing industries. Never before have average weekly earnings in Wisconsin manufacturing industries been as high as at the present time.

### Teachers' Wages

Reports on teachers' salaries for 1942-43 coming to our office\* showed an average increase of about 11%. This amount parallels very closely the increase in living costs during the last year. Teachers receiving living cost raises larger than this amount are on the credit side of the ledger, while those receiving smaller raises or no increases at all are suffering a salary cut in "real wages". Raises which teachers would have received in any case, such as those granted on the basis of added professional training, more responsibility, promotions to better positions and advancement on a regular salary schedule, probably ought to be "ruled out" in determining teachers' relative financial status.

Two approaches are being used to gear teachers' salaries to present economic conditions. In a number of schools an "all out" effort was made to increase salaries last spring to a level satisfactory for the entire 1942-1943 school year. Salary adjustments of this type were reported in our salary bulletins of last spring. Other schools, especially those operating on a calendar year financial budget, preferred to make nominal increases last spring and later provide cost of living adjustments. Most of these schools are planning to carry present or similar adjustments into their 1943 budget.

## SPECIAL V-7 OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAM

Through a newly accelerated officer training program, the Navy is offering enlarged opportunities to college graduates not over 27 years old to become commissioned Naval officers in a special year-end midshipmen's class. Enrollment of a class of 1,800 must be completed within the next few weeks. Capt. E. S. Root, Chicago, Midwest Director of Naval Officer Procurement, has revealed.

He announced that the special school, under the Navy's V-7 program, was ordered a few days ago to turn out a class of ensigns ahead of 1943 schools receiving next June's college graduates accepted in V-7. The special school starting no later than January 1, will be divided between existing midshipmen training centers at Northwestern and Notre Dame Universities, the New York Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School and the United States Naval Academy.

Men in the special class will enroll as apprentice seamen in V-7 for four months' training in the Navy's wartime midshipmen schools. For the first month those accepted will be apprentice seamen in Navy indoctrination. For the next three they will be midshipmen.

Midshipmen completing the instruction successfully will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Those who fail will be discharged to their former civilian status or, if they choose, may remain in the Navy in an enlisted status of their choice and qualification.

Aside from possessing degrees, applicants must show credit for a year of college mathematics. Men without that, however, may be accepted if they agree to complete such a course, correspondence or by personal attendance, within 90 days after enlistment. Current speed in the program requires enlistments within the next few weeks. As a part of V-7, which also applies to college undergraduates, this special

program is open to college seniors who will receive their degree by January 1, 1943.

Both married and single graduates are eligible. The latter, however, must agree not to marry during their training period. Physical requirements include a minimum height of 5 feet, 4 inches and weight in proportion to height with a minimum of 124 lbs.

Opportunities for a lifetime career in the United States Navy exist in this midshipman training, for naval reserve ensigns, after a year at sea, may apply for transfer to the regular navy. Inquiries may be made at any Navy recruiting station or substation as well as the following branch Procurement Offices: Cleveland, Ohio, Central Armory; Detroit, Michigan, Book Tower Building; Indianapolis, Indiana, 429 N. Pennsylvania Street; Kansas City, Missouri, Finance Building; Louisville, Kentucky, Post Office Building; Minneapolis, Minnesota, Rook Building; St. Louis, Missouri, Missouri-Pacific Building; Des Moines, Iowa, Old Federal Building, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 633 North Fourth Street.

## E. J. VANDERWALL FOREST FIRE COORDINATOR

Appointment of E. J. Vanderwall, Tomahawk, as Wisconsin area co-ordinator for the Forest Fire Fighters Service of the Office of Civilian Defense, has been announced by the OCD in Washington. Vanderwall, one of 20 FFFS co-ordinators appointed, is with the Wisconsin Conservation department.

As FFFS coordinator, Vanderwall will work with the Wisconsin Council of Defense to develop procedures for training volunteer fire fighters. Official identification of the FFFS is a red pine tree on a white triangle superimposed on a blue circular background. Organization and training of the forest fire fighters will make available a reserve of manpower for the forest protection agencies which are now hard pressed for trained fire control personnel. It will avoid the interference with the intensive military training program which would result from the use of troops in this work. Wisconsin, with close to 7,000 volunteers already enrolled in the FFFS, is far ahead of the majority of other states in providing voluntary civilian protection for its forests.

Addition of 34,000 volumes to the University of Texas library during 1941-42 has brought the library's total to nearly 700,000 volumes.(ACP)

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## NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

**The Inky Way**, by Alice Hegan Rice. Charming autobiography of the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

**Book of Bays**, by William Beebe. Popular account of the observations and adventures of a scientific expedition that began on the west coast of Mexico and continued to Columbia. Attractively illustrated.

**Below the Potomac**, by Virginius Dabney.

In this book, the editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch analyzes the political, social, and economic conditions of the New South.

**Fortress of Freedom**, by Lucy Salama.

A history of the Library of Congress, one of the great scholarly collections of the world, by the head of the Congressional Research Section of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library.

**Clara Barton, Daughter of Destiny**, by Blanche Colton Williams.

New biography of the famous Civil War nurse and founder of the American Red Cross.

## CONVENTION — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
and used to send a delegate to the national convention.

Doris Gehring, program chairman, predicted a few activities for the year. One of the probable activities may be a tour of the home economics building for the men of Stout Institute. There is also the possibility of having one of the foreign students who has been given a fellowship speak at one of the club meetings. The social chairman, Betty Garrett, has charge of the social activities of the club.

Nona Landt, president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, said that the purpose of PUO fraternity is to promote interest in home economics. The Tau Chapter of the Stout Institute works with home economics. The Tau Chapter of the Stout Institute works with the Home Economics club. A special feature of the Tau Chapter has been the circulating of textile samples which are distributed to many of the home economics teachers in Wisconsin. The fraternity also sponsors a loan fund which any girl at the Stout Institute may use if needed.

Jane Huntzicker, the president-elect of the Home Economics club, stated that she was serving an apprenticeship this year in preparation of taking over the duties of the president's office in April. In April, the club sponsors Rally Day which is the largest event of the club calendar. The duties of the president-elect are to attend all council and club meetings and to help the president whenever needed.

Miss Huntzicker introduced Gretchen Voechting. Miss Voechting gave a clever, interesting summary of her trip to the National Convention of American Home Economics Association in Boston, Massachusetts, June 21-24, 1942.

The first problem Miss Voechting solved, before starting on her trip to Boston, was packing all the clothes she needed for the trip in two large suitcases. After being given parental advice of "hold on to your bag" and "don't talk to strangers", the long trip to Boston began. On route Miss Voechting met another girl going to Boston. The young lady politely asked Miss Voechting if she were going to the National Home Economics Convention. When Miss Voechting said that she was, the girl gleefully replied,

"I knew that you were going there, because you look like a home economics teacher."

Another event of the trip to Boston was the confiscation of camera film by the government officials at Niagara Falls. After a careful examination of the film by the official, Miss Voechting received the film a few weeks later. Miss Voechting reports that she was one of 118 college students representing 52 colleges from 20 states. Many of the high schools sent delegates to the convention. There was only one delegate from Wisconsin.

Margaret Justin, dean of Home Economics at the Kansas State College, led a panel discussion of the problems facing the family as the result of the war. The problems were: mother's working outside of the home, interrupted educational programs, war marriages, and the loss of family members to the armed forces. The discussion ended with a panel on morale which demanded flexibility of personality. The general trend of the speakers at the convention was to impress home economics people present with the need for more realistic research rather than the hypothetical research which has already been done.

Other highlights of the convention given by Miss Voechting were the informal reports given by the girls of the work being done in the colleges they represented. A girl from the South impressed the other delegates when she informed them that the club at her college had devoted much of its time to designing dresses from bleached flour bags. The total cost of these dresses was fifteen cents. In addition, the people in the community were pleased with the economical cost and with the beauty of the designs used in making the dresses.

Miss Voechting informed the other delegates about the procedures used to make the Rally Day at The Stout Institute a success. From all appearances, no other college has ever attempted such a large-scale event. Then, too, Miss Voechting found that the Home Economics Club of the Stout Institute is the largest in the United States.

In conclusion, Miss Voechting summarized the statements made at the convention by saying that the convention "increased awareness of the crisis that confronts our country and gives a deep conviction that ours is a vital profession which can serve in this crisis."

## AUXILIARY POLICE TO GET HANDBOOK

Issuance of a handbook for auxiliary police, prepared in co-operation with the FBI, has been announced by the Office of Civilian Defense. The handbook will be distributed through local defense councils to accredited auxiliary police.

Training of auxiliary police is handled primarily through local police authorities, under whom they serve. Graduates of the civilian defense schools conducted by the FBI in co-operation with the OCD are available to assist in this training.

"The performance and voluntary maintenance of a well-organized, reliable and capable force of auxiliary police in the Citizens' Defense Corps is one of the best answers to the dictator nations," stated Ralph S. Kingsley, chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Defense. "It is an example of free men working together and disciplining themselves. There is no better proof or example of the working democracy."

## WAVES TRAIN AT SMITH COLLEGE

Eight hundred and ninety WAVES have checked in at the Northampton Training Station, Smith College, to begin their training as women officers in the United States Naval Reserve. Of these picked young women, 120 are probationary officers, who have had working experience in civilian life which qualifies them for administrative and technical jobs in the WAVES. After a brief indoctrination course, they will receive commissions. Except for this first Smith group, few probationary type officers will be accepted. The other 770, now officer candidates who meet educational requirements but have no specific training, will receive technical instruction mostly in the communications field to equip them as officers after they have completed their indoctrination course. Applicants for officer candidacy must be United States citizens in good health, and must be between their 20th and 30th birthdays. Minimum height is five feet and minimum weight is 95 pounds. They must have either a college degree or two years of college plus two years business experience, and must pass an intelligence test. They may be married provided they have no children and their husbands are not in any branch of the armed forces.

The in-coming WAVE officer candidate will have one month's indoctrination training, after which she becomes a midshipman. Then she takes 3 months technical training, making her an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Her pay will be the same as a Navy man of equal rank \$50 a month in training and \$150 a month base pay when she becomes an Ensign. Extra allowances are given for uniforms and maintenance. Enlistment is for the duration of the war plus six months and as regulations now stand she may not be ordered outside the continental limits of the United States.

To obtain a preliminary application blank, a written request stating age and educational background must be submitted to the Director of Naval Officer Procurement in the city or Naval district in which the applicant lives.

## UTAH COLLEGIANS MOVE ARMY SUPPLIES

Logan, Utah—Several hundred sons of Utah State Agricultural College, reinforced by students from local high schools, made two excursions on successive week-ends to Ogden and unload more than 600 carloads of incoming and outgoing military supplies bogged down by labor shortage at the Army Quartermaster Depot. The Office of Defense Transportation provided a special train which carried 350 volunteers to the scene one week-end and 480 the following week-end.

Roanoke college, Salem Virginia, recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary. (ACP)

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## DEFENSE ASSEMBLY —

(Continued from page 1)  
considered. No part of the plans proposed can be successfully carried out without the co-operation of the student group. That seemed to be very evident.

"Because of that conviction, it was decided to hold a special assembly of students, faculty and operating employees so that everyone may know the importance of drills — the importance of complying with all regulations now being established throughout the country having to do with civilian defense."

President Nelson had Mr. Bowman preside at this meeting and to give as full an explanation as possible of the program and the organization. Mr. Wigen, who has made a special study of this problem and who has done much work in the county in explaining the problems of civilian defense, explained the purposes, organizations and operations involved in doing Stout's part in co-operating with city, county and state organizations.

## N. D. STATE CLOSES TO BRING IN CROPS

Grand Forks, No. Dak.—Answering an appeal from Governor John Moses, 800 students and faculty members from North Dakota State University swarmed into the beet, potato, and wheat fields of the Red River Valley and saved vitally-needed crops which had been threatened by a shortage of labor.

The university closed down for two weeks while strapping members of the football squad, sedentary doctors of philosophy and 260 gay co-eds worked from dawn to dusk to harvest food for the armed forces of the United Nations.

Dr. Margaret Beede, Ph. D., of the English Department volunteered to drive a truck and stuck to her task under a broiling sun. The volunteers were paid at the regular rate for farm help, ranging from \$5 to \$10 a day.

## WAR PRODUCTION BOARD REQUESTS TYPEWRITERS FROM STOUT

The shortage of typewriters came to President Nelson's attention two weeks ago by a letter stating that the war situation is requiring more typewriters than are available. The seriousness of the shortage of typewriters came to reality when an officer of the War Production Board requested 25% of the machines in use at the Stout Institute.

Where to get these typewriters was the question that confronted President Nelson because every machine owned by the school is really needed in the operation of different departments. This problem was settled by asking certain departments to relinquish a typewriter to the officer of the War Production Board by one-thirty on October 20.

From the letter, President Nelson took the figures showing the distribution of the minimum number of typewriters essential for the operation of the government's business; Army, 446,502; Maritime Commission, 12,600; Board of Economic Warfare, 47,390; Lend Lease, 40,125; and other government departments, 105,000. This a total of 850,713 machines necessary. After the typewriter companies had reached maximum production and all typewriter dealers had turned in machines on hand, there was still a shortage of 500,000 machines.

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## BLUE DEVILS IN FINAL GAME

on football schedule tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. at Nelson Field. River Falls has two wins and one loss up to this game with Stout. A 14 to 6 upset was handed Superior by the Falcons just last week end. With Superior nosing out the Blue Devils in their game, this one tomorrow should give the Blue Devils a good chance to redeem themselves by winning over River Falls. A win would put Stout in second place as far as conference standing is concerned. Stout's standing thus far in four games is two wins and two losses.

|          |               |
|----------|---------------|
| Stout—20 | Mankato—0     |
| Stout—6  | Superior—7    |
| Stout—38 | Eau Claire—13 |
| Stout—6  | La Crosse—14  |
| Stout—?  | River Falls—? |

### FOOTBALL PLAYERS MUST SHARE THE MEAT

The training table is affected by the government's Share the Meat campaign to insure the fair distribution of supplies available.

The thick steaks and juicy roasts that were set before ravenous football players at larger schools in normal times to fortify them for the battles of the gridiron may shrink in size so enough food will be available for the winning of grimmer struggles on foreign fields. The Office of Price Administration has reduced packers' deliveries of meat to retail outlets by about 20 percent and has asked civilians not to hold their consumption at 2½ lbs. per person per week, an average peacetime quota. This applies to every healthy adult or adolescent whether he digs a ditch, pounds a typewriter or plays a flashy left end for Alma Mater.

There will be plenty of other foods, however, and there are no restrictions on liver, kidney and other delicacy meats, nor on casing meats, such as sausage. The athletic director of one nationally-known school estimates that the members of his football squad put away at least twice the amount of food as the average civilian under the spell of the training table.

### ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

as Cook is often called by disgruntled opponents, if he could get there a fraction of a second sooner. Harry Cook is the Canadian National Singles champion; Cartland is the Southern States champion. This team has played exhibition matches all over the country for the past year and a half.

Mr. Cartland is a great enthusiast for the individual sports which can be played not only in school but after one gets out of school. Douglas Cartland will discuss these various games as part of the program to be presented.

### ARMY SEEKING COLLEGE MEN FOR FORCES

The U. S. Army is seeking 215,000 patriotic, able-bodied college men this year to join the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the ROTC, and the Air Forces Cadet Corps and take training courses grooming them for leadership of the land and air forces which will eventually help crush the Axis. Making up this total, the Army requires 80,000 freshmen, 41,000 sophomores, 57,000 juniors and 37,000 seniors. Each institution has been allotted a quota based on the number of male students and enlistments will not be accepted above it. Army officers are now on tour of college campuses to explain the requirements and advantages of their branch of the service.

To enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps the candidate must be a citizen, married or single, attending a recognized college and be between 18 and 45 years of age. He must be "educationally, morally, physically and psychologically" qualified to become an officer. He must agree to serve for the duration and six months longer. He must not have been summoned by Selective Service at the time of his enlistment.

Applicants for the Air Forces Cadet Corps must meet similar requirements, except that the age range is from 18 to 26. Meteorologist candidates may

be up to 31. The physical standards for air duty are: vision 20-20 uncorrected in each eye; hearing, 20-20 in each ear; height, 60 inches minimum and 76 inches maximum. For pilots, the height minimum is 64 inches. For ground duty, the standards are similar but not so severe. Vision must be 20-100 in each eye without glasses, correctable to 20-20 in one eye and 20-30 in the other. Slightly defective color perception is acceptable. The height maximum is 78 inches. Educational requirements for air duty may be met by a mental test but two to three years of college training are required for ground duty.

Students attending the 137 institutions which offer ROTC training may enlist under the same conditions prevailing in peace time but this type of service is scheduled to be modified to fit it into the over-all program of training.

Further information regarding enlistments may be obtained at the nearest Service Command Headquarters, the Faculty Service Advisor or any Army Recruiting station.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

As far as wins and losses go in the Northern Division of the Wisconsin State Teachers College Conference La Crosse is in first place. La Crosse has won all of its conference games played thus far against River Falls, Stout, and Eau Claire. The La Crosse team still has Superior to play. Superior lost to River Falls, an upset game, but has wins chalked up against Stout and Eau Claire. River Falls has two games in their win column, those played against Superior and Eau Claire, and one in the loss department against La Crosse. Stout's win over Eau Claire gives them one conference game to their credit while they have two losses to Superior and La Crosse, putting Stout in third place. Eau Claire, holding the cellar position, has no wins to its credit.

### VARSITY BASEKTBALL CALL ISSUED

Varsity Basketball call was issued by Coach Johnson last Monday. All men of the college interested in Freshman Varsity and Varsity Basketball were told to report Wednesday, October 21, at 4:00 p. m. at the Physical Education Building. Opportunity is still open for those interested to report. Jack Hesselman is acting as coach of both the Varsity and Freshman Varsity at the present time. Candidates on the Freshman Varsity are promoted weekly to the Varsity squad on the recommendation of the Freshman Coach. Complete equipment is furnished all basketball candidates. Practices are to be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:45 p. m. The basketball call is open to all upperclassmen. Members of the three upper classes who are not advanced from the Frosh squad by November 13 will be dropped. Those Frosh who are not promoted to the Varsity squad will make up the Freshman Varsity squad for the year. A list of all men who are to join the Varsity will be filed by November 2.

### CIVILIAN DEFENSE NEEDS ASSISTANCE OF

undergraduates. Dr. Landis lists four types of specialists needed immediately. In answer to the oft-repeated cry: "What Can I Do?", Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis has issued a call to students and faculty members to come to the aid of their country as "home-front fighters in civilian defense."

Mr. Landis, Dean of Harvard Law School on leave, said the immediate responsibility of a campus civilian defense organization was to provide physical protection for students, faculty and buildings from the hazards of warfare and, beyond that, to maintain the morale of college men and

women by giving them a part in the war effort.

"Undergraduates today face many new problems," he said. "They are concerned not only with winning the war but also with the nature of the post-war world and their place in it. The best release from the conflicting emotions raised by the impact of total war is provided by the satisfaction of becoming full-fledged home front fighters in civilian defense."

The first part of civilian defense recruiting is accomplished, he said, and the second part—training volunteers—is under way. Students and faculty specialists are sorely needed by state and local defense councils as consultants on technical aspects of the task of keeping the home front intact. Some of the specialists who are in immediate demand, according to Directory Landis, are these:

1. Experts in instructional methods and school organization to supervise training programs.

2. Technical experts, including engineers to advise on planning and selection of air raid shelters, designers on camouflage, engineers and physicists on the control of lights and the effects of bombs, chemists and sanitary engineers on gases and decontamination.

3. Specialists on municipal government to advise cities on readjustments of public services.

4. Health educators, medical students and instructors to co-operate with the Red Cross in instructing students and civilians on health problems.

### STATE COLLEGES ASKED TO FURNISH EXPERTS

With the opening of the fall semester, colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin are being called upon by the Wisconsin Council of Defense to mobilize civilian defense councils on their campuses for all-out war service and to provide defense councils throughout the state with technical experts who will give some of their time as advisors and consultants.

Here are some of the specialists who are in immediate demand: (1) Men trained in instructional methods and school organization who, as civilian volunteers, will become trained to become civilian defense instructors in their own communities; (2) Technical experts, such as engineers to advise planning and selection of air raid shelters, designers to advise on camouflage, electrical engineers and physicists as advisors on the control of illumination during blackouts, chemists and sanitary engineers to assist in detecting gases and in decontamination; (3) Specialists on municipal government to advise cities and towns on the readjustment of public services affected by the war emergency; (4) Specialists in community organization to help local defense councils refine the coordination of efforts of various organized groups contributing war services; (5) Health educators, medical students and medical instructors to help the Red Cross instruct large groups of volunteers; (6) Nutritionists, home economists and agriculturists to advise consumer education, nutrition, health and the improvement of civilian food supplies, and (7) Speakers, group discussion leaders and directors of dramatic groups to organize

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It's not a bit too early to begin thinking about personal Christmas cards imprinted with your name. Our prices begin at 50 for \$1, and we have a good selection. Better order soon.

How about a few Halloween cards? Never heard of 'em? Well, we've got 'em for you.

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speakers' bureaus, lead discussion groups or give speeches, train other discussion leaders and develop dramatic groups which can improve and maintain public morale and encourage citizens to cooperate in various phases of the war effort.

### WE HAVE TWO JOBS

We have two jobs in our hands which must be accomplished side by side. We must win the war and we must insure a durable peace. While it is perfectly true that we have to do the former before we can achieve the latter, it is equally true that if we fail to win the peace for the world, we will not have arrived at a belligerent truce. There is a definite and important place for those behind the front lines in planning for such things as the rehabilitation of soldiers, the feeding of the hungry peoples all over the world, and above all a study of past mistakes with a view toward rectifying them. Are our intellectual resources so shallow that we cannot do this as well as adjust ourselves to wartime economy? Our limited knowledge has led us to believe that uninformed public opinion was in large measure responsible for some of the fatal errors of the last peace. Inasmuch as this generation of college students will furnish the new blood in public opinion and leadership after this war is over, it is vitally necessary that they form intelligent views based on as much factual information as they can garner.—The Daily Californian.

Temple university has appointed Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, executive secretary of the American Dental Association, to be dean of its school of dentistry. (ACP)

### TEAS

(Continued from page 1)

The menu served by Miss Buchanan's class was as follows:

Tea with lemon  
Pinwheel Sandwiches  
Open Face Sandwiches  
Stuffed Celery

The Tea on October 21, given by Miss Roger's food's class at 9:00 o'clock, carried out the theme with jack-o-lanterns. Decorations were made by Frances Langholtz, Marjorie Redmond and Lois Gladwell. Arranging of the decorations was done by Betty Knutson and Mary Jean Soman.

Each girl invited a guest. Among the guests were Miss Phillips, Mrs. Ainsworth, Miss Carson, and Miss Cruise. The menu served was as follows:

Tea with Lemon and Sugar  
Ham and Pickle Sandwiches  
Crackers with Cheese  
Bridge Mix Candies

First of his race to report for duty at the nation's first and only camp for Negro marines at New River, N. C., was H. P. Perry, former law student at Lincoln university. (ACP)

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VOLUME XXXII, No. 6

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, November 6, 1942

## LYCEUM SEASON OPENS WITH THE COMMODORES

**Tickets Available At SSA Office On November 12**

from 7:30 a.m. continuously through 5:00 p. m., according to Mr. Tustison, member of the Lyceum committee. The reservation for the entire Lyceum season may be obtained by presenting SSA tickets and twenty cents (which covers the amusement tax) at the SSA office on Thursday between 7:30 and 5:00.

Lyceum sale for the general public starts Monday, November 9, at Lee's Drug Store. A season Lyceum ticket sells for \$2.00 plus 20 cents tax.

The Commodores, a vocal ensemble composed of a men's quartet and two women singers, will present the first Lyceum program of the year on Thursday evening, November 17.

## SOPHOMORE WOMEN REPORT ON SUMMER PROJECTS

The girls chose a project which would give them experience in the planning of meals and the preparation of foods, or to prepare foods which would develop their technique.

One girl concentrated on canning food grown in her victory garden. Five hundred quarts of food were canned for the family using the pressure cooker methods, hot water methods, and the open kettle method of canning. The young lady felt that the experience would enable her to teach a canning unit with confidence.

Many girls worked as waitresses this past summer. Here the preparation of food in large quantities and the table service experience proved helpful. The problem of serving differentiated clientele.

Several girls took the entire responsibility of preparing and serving meals at home. This gave the ladies a better understanding of quantities of food. A better understanding of the relation of foods to each other and to the entire meal was gained. The home service was of great satisfaction to the parents, as the parents felt that the girls used the knowledge of school work in a practical situation. One girl took the entire charge of meal-planning, marketing, and food preparation when her mother was gone. Another girl improved her technique in making cakes and pies. Still another one found that after doing a food project she liked foods as much as clothing work. The girls themselves felt that they gained a great deal from their summer experiences. This was especially so when the work was done in the home.

## ART STUDENTS FINISH POSTERS FOR CONTEST

The freshman and transfer women in the introduction to art classes have completed their war posters which are now on display in the hall near room 211 in the Home Economics building.

The women in the introduction to art classes searched all available magazines and newspapers for a suitable colored clipping which is in some way related to the present war. Colored paper was chosen to harmonize with the colors in the clipping. These colored rectangles and the clippings were moved about the page with consideration of proportion, background spaces, color weight, and color importance. When the girls found an attractive and effective arrangement, they mounted the clipping and all but one of the colored rectangles. The remaining rectangle was soon transformed into a striking patriotic slogan which required a great deal of thought. The freshmen art classes are holding a contest and will decide which ten posters are the best. Those posters receiving the highest number of votes will be mounted on heavy paper and placed in conspicuous places in town.

The pictures now on display are an elementary problem in lettering and page layout. A following problem for the class in introductory art will be applying the idea used in page layout to attractively arranging wall spaces.

## KFS HALLOWEEN DANCE HELD SATURDAY

A Halloween dance was held last Saturday night in the gym with music by Don Berg and his Collegians. The decorations gave a very clear Halloween effect with corn husks, trees, skeletons, cats, etc. The entrance was designed to be a "House of Horrors" and to all those present at the dance it certainly was. Upon entering a pitch dark corridor, cobwebs brushed across their faces; then upon passing, behold—they were startled and scared by seeing an illuminous skeleton hanging in front of them. Could it be that Dick Brown's voice had something to do with being scared?

The Beano prize was awarded to Harold Kohn who had the good fortune of winning \$3.00 in defense stamps by guessing the number of 3232 which was 7 off from the 3239 counted beans. The pledges of the KFS brought the events of the dance to a lively close by presenting a Hawaiian Hula Dance with Mana Minami as vocalist. Dr. and Mrs. Stephan, Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, and Dean Price were the chaperones.

## DR. MAY TO BE ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER

Dr. Harry S. May, noted European philosopher, psychologist and educator will appear before the assembly on Armistice Day, November 11. Dr. May plans to make the United States his permanent home, having secured his first citizenship papers in 1939.

The American Association of University Women of Missouri honored Dr. May by rating him as their best speaker on international relations.

Born in Berlin in 1912 of Dutch and Russian parents, Dr. May received his early education in Germany. Dr. May received his M.A. degree at Breslau and his Ph. D. at the University of Prague in 1938. Dr. May is the author of two books.

Since arriving here in November, 1938, after a thrilling flight from Prague to Paris, Dr. May has been a successful speaker. When Dr. May went to Havana, Cuba to lecture on international relations from the viewpoint of a philosopher and a psychologist, his popularity kept him there three months.

## WESLEY STUDENTS HAVE HALLOWEEN TEA

The Halloween party sponsored by the Wesley Foundation proved to be quite an affair. Fun, entertainment, and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. Bill Lensing made short work of his prize—a box of candy. Who helped you dispose of it, Bill?

Bill Weisser proved himself to be a whiz at playing murder, but he could not outsmart the alert and ever suspicious district attorney—"Zeke" Prust. As master of ceremonies, Jean Kranzsch and Merle Knox, proved themselves to be capable.

Joyce Miller and Frances Schroeder will long remember that their little episode that took place during the evening.

Francis Rowe, the old maid, and Hampton Wines, the old bachelor, showed their acting ability in their forfeit, "The Proposal."

The refreshments topped off the evening.

After the closing, the Wesley Foundation hand clap, and benediction, everyone left.

The committees for the evening were: recreation and decoration—Merle Knox, Ruth Brown, and Jean Kranzsch; Food—Hazel Helm, Joyce Miller, Francis Schroeder, and Mary Reichling.

## CADET TEACHERS RETURN TO STOUT

Cadet teachers back at Stout this week are Kathryn Johnson, returning from Mondovi, Dorothy Rotem, returning from Durand, Virginia Quilling and Lois Wild, returning from La Crosse. These four cadet teachers were gone from October 11 to October 31.

The four cadet teachers that left November 1 are Lois Olsen, at Mondovi, Helen Marty, at Durand, Carole Hermann and Blanche Moy, at La Crosse. These cadets will return to Stout November 21.



## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Saturday the students enjoyed a dance sponsored by the KFS Fraternity. President Illingworth reports everything turned out to be very successful and that everyone seemed to have a very enjoyable evening. The gym was decorated in a typical harvest season. A special floor show was presented by the KFS pledges. The initiates dressed in Hawaiian costumes put on a hula dance to the rhythms of Don Berg and his orchestra, who also furnished the dance music for the evening. A beano prize of \$3.00 in defense stamps was won by Harold Kohn, who guessed closest the number of beans in a quart jar. The absence of the usual stag lines was also gratifying. A misunderstanding as to the time of the dance sponsored by the Stout Band has arisen.

Due to a typographical error in last week's calendar, the Band Dance was scheduled for 4:00 p. m. This dance will be held at 8:30, the regular time for dances.

The following list comprises the events for the coming week:

- Friday, November 6  
Tainter Hall Hayride
- Saturday, November 7  
8:30 Band All-School Dance
- Monday, November 9  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 MAP  
7:00 Arts and Crafts
- Tuesday, November 10  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 SMA  
7:00 Band
- Wednesday, November 11  
11:00 Armistice Day Assembly  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, November 12  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 YWCA  
7:15 KFS
- Friday, November 13  
Tainter Annex Dancing Party
- Saturday, November 14  
Junior-Senior Party

The HIGHLIGHT EVENT of the week is the all-school dance sponsored by the Stout Band. The music will be furnished by George Soderberg's Victory orchestra. Sponsoring a dance is something new to the Band, and future dances sponsored by the Band depends on the successfulness of this dance. President Bailey is depending on a large turnout and promises a very enjoyable evening.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-President

## VOECHTING REPRESENTS STOUT H. E. CLUB

Gretchen Voechting is to speak at the annual convention of Wisconsin Student Home Economics Clubs at the Girls' Trade and Technical high school in Milwaukee, Thursday, November 5. As representative and president of the Stout Home Economics club, Miss Voechting will review the highlights of the National Home Economics convention, which she attended in Boston this summer. The theme of the Wisconsin convention, "Living for Victory," will be carried out in the exhibits and also in the talk to be given by Miss Martha Bubeck of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

## HALLOWEEN TEA GIVEN BY PHILOS

The annual Philomathean Tea was held Wednesday, October 28, in the Harvey Memorial. Approximately three hundred people were served with the traditional Russian Tea, Halloween candies, and decorated cup cakes. The theme of Halloween was cleverly worked into the decorations. There were decorative figures at the entrance of the Memorial; gourds and jack o'lanterns were placed about the room. "Ghosts" poured the tea. The table centerpiece was a jack o'lantern with extended arms which held candles. Semi-classic and sweet swing music was played on the RCA phonograph.

A large number of men attended the tea. "It is hoped that they will continue to show their interest by attending more teas in the future," said Miss Hartung, chairman of the tea. The girls in charge of the tea were: Lucille Hartung, general chairman; Eileen Heimstead, decorations; Juanita Roas, foods; Marjorie Goodrich, equipment; and Lillian Iverson, clean-up.

## MARINES HAVE ANNIVERSARY NEXT WEEK

The United States Marines, America's oldest branch of the armed services, are celebrating a birthday next week—the birthday of their Corps, which has grown from two small battalions of hardy sea fighters in 1775, to the world's most complete military service. Established by an act of the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775, the Marines fought side by side with John Paul Jones and George Washington in some of the most important battles of the Revolutionary War. And its 167th anniversary, celebrated by Marines at war all over the world, finds the Corps again leading the way. "In 91 of its 167 years, the Marines have seen action against the nation's foes," declared Major Saxon W. Holt, officer in charge of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. "Marines have fought on every ocean and every continent, and have already written glorious new chapters of their history in this war."

The Marine Corps, it is pointed out, is the most complete military organization in the world. Trained and equipped to fight on land, at sea, and in the air, Marines have been described as "something of a sailor and everything of a soldier."

The training of the Marine is based (Continued on page 2)

## NEW GROUP MOVES INTO HOME MANAGEMENT

At last, the much planned for six weeks at Home Management House are here for Rowene Happe, Gretchen Voetching, Jene Mason, Borgny Bronken, Miriam Grevenstern, Madelyn Jones, Virginia Bell, Mary Govin, Margaret Shannon, Dorothy Frels, and Eileen Heimstead, who took possession of the duties at the house Saturday, October 31.

The girls will remain at Home Management House for a six week period ending December 12. Their duties change every three days. Learning the secret whims of eight month old Rosalie Mae is keeping the girls busy. When their work becomes more routine, the girls will make plans for activities and entertainments to be given during their stay at home-management house.

## STOUT BAND SPONSORS ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

An all school dance sponsored by the Stout Band will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night. Music will be furnished by George Soderberg and His Victory Band with dancing starting at 8:30 and continuing through 11:30. The purpose in sponsoring this dance is to raise money to add to the fund for the purchase of new uniforms. For the duration, however, no uniforms will be bought because of the scarcity of materials. Because the Band charges no dues of its members and is a non-profit organization, none of the money taken in by the Band being used for social functions, there will be no elaborate decorations at this dance. "It is hoped that all of the Stout students will turn out for the dance in support of the Band's efforts," says Jim Bailey, Band president.

## MISS QUILLING SUPERVISOR OF STUDENT

**Teaching At Stout, Leaves For WAVES Today. She Will Report At Northampton**

Massachusetts on November 10 to begin her training.

The exact position Miss Quilling will take as a member of the WAVES is unknown, for the new inductee will take the specified training given by the naval department for probationary officers. The training course may last from one to six months. The one-month course is for an indoctrination period. All people interested in the officer's training will be sent to Smith College.

The officer's group is subdivided into (Continued on page 2)

## HALLOWEEN BIRTHDAY DINNER AT HALL

Into the Hall dining room, decorated in true Halloween style, filed all the women from Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex and their guests. The Halloween birthday dinner was given last Thursday night, October 29. Pumpkins with weird faces glowed from every table. Tall orange candles and black and orange candy kisses adorned the table. All around the edge were laid festive napkins in the same color scheme.

Even the menu conformed to the pattern. Apple cider, swiss steak, mashed potatoes, "black eyed susan" carrots, (carrots and currents), black olives, celery, and poppy seed rolls made up the main course. For dessert there was pumpkin birthday cake with fortune tokens inside, and ice cream molds. One found corn, a witch, a cat, an owl, or a pumpkin shaped desert.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephan and Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer, guests at the party, found some of the costumes quite amusing. Every woman had to wear a costume of some sort or another, and some worked up quite clever arrangements. All the women at the middle table came draped in sheets and wearing masks. As a slogan they used the "Ku Klux Klan." Arlene "Jimmy" Hoeth was the funniest in the clown suit, her greatest drawback being difficulty in eating. Arlene Madoinette and Myrth Gochbauer, in old fashioned gowns, were more elaborate. In a Mexican masquerade, Lois Gladwell seemed realistic. There were many others, some just as outstanding and together they made the party. After parading through the dining Hall, back to the rooms they went. Dinner was over and study began.

## INDIA SITUATION DISCUSSED AT RELATIONS CLUB

"Should India be given her independence" was the issue debated at the International Relations Club meeting held Sunday, November 1, at the Shafer home.

Groetchen Voetching, in her paper, read by Evelyn Bothwell, contended that the only solution to the current Indian problem would be an agreement whereby India would be granted complete independence from Great Britain. Dolores DeGrand summarized nicely a number of drawbacks for the successful freeing of India from British imperial control. More about the situation was reported by Pauline Miller. Many of the facts and quotations, both for and against, came from reports and articles by Louis Fisher, a noted journalist on present day India. Dr. Shafer added several underlying reasons why the Indians and English cannot come to any satisfactory agreement. These were based on the differences of beliefs and political and historical background of these two peoples.

Headlines of the news were briefly summarized by Marjorie Giles, and world current events were discussed. The supper planned by Irma Savage and Pauline Miller featured an Indian dish, Pellow, in keeping with the topic discussed. It is a highly seasoned combination of rice and lamb and proved very popular among those present. It might be noted that the club meetings are related to the current events class conducted by Dr. Shafer every Monday in the I.E. building. The club meets again November 21, and welcomes new students.



# THE STOUTONIA

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\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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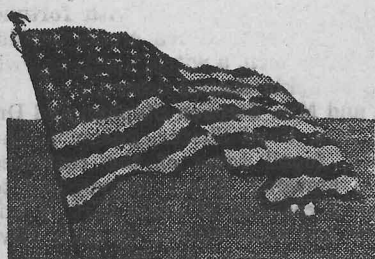
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## LONG MAY IT WAVE



## THE MARINES

On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

The record of our corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. During 91 of the 167 years of its existence, the Marine Corps has been in action against the nation's foes. From the battle of Trenton to the Solomon Islands, Marines have won foremost honors in war. And in the

long eras of tranquility at home, generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres and in every corner of the seven seas, that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps, Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term Marine has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are Marines today have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also have received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish, Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as "Soldiers of the Sea" since the founding of the Corps.

(Marine Corps commanding officers will read the above statement to their commands on November 10)

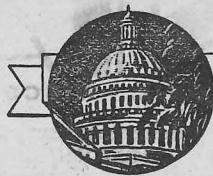
## MISS QUILLING

(Continued from page 1)

three classes: the W.V.(S.), the Women's Volunteer Special Service Group, the Technical Division, and the V-9 group. Miss Quilling expects to enter either the W.V.(S.) or the Technical group. Her preference is to enter the Women's Appointed Emergency Service.

The procedure to enter the WAVES is interesting. The new inductee had to write to the Ninth Naval Office of Procurement. From this office, she received a preliminary application blank and a physical examination blank. These forms had to be filled out and returned to the Chicago office. Then, Miss Quilling had to go to Chicago for an aptitude test and for an interview by Lieutenant Mary Daily. On the same occasion, she was given a physical examination by the navy medical officers. In addition, the new inductee was asked to provide some extensive information such as; a birth certificate, transfer of college credits, and three letters of recommendation.

After a long wait, the new inductee received the commission of Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Miss Quilling feels that her experience as supervisor of the student teachers should be of some assistance in her future work.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON— (ACP) — Contrary to some opinion, college students can still get considerable aid from the National Youth Administration. The NYA appropriation for this school year was cut from \$11,000,000 to \$7,000,000—but the amount available to each student remains the same as it was before Congress trimmed the agency's sails.

However, no aid is forthcoming for students who aren't enrolled in courses which aid successful prosecution of the war. Courses which so qualify are designated by college administrative officials.

A minimum of \$10 per month and maximum of \$25 may be earned by an NYA student, although the Washington office of NYA is putting up a battle in Congress for a maximum of \$35-\$40 a month. The idea is that now, if ever, competent students should be given every opportunity to develop skills desperately needed in war time. Negro students in some colleges cannot obtain NYA help. But, happily, these students can apply directly to Washington for aid from NYA's special Negro fund, no credit to the colleges which make such a procedure necessary.

## MONEY NO OBJECT

Old economic garb no longer fits the shape of things. As the war so glaringly demonstrates, money is beside the point when it comes to mobilizing the real wealth of a country to fight a war. Take the case of the gold miners who were recently removed from their jobs by the WPB to be placed in zinc, copper and other mines. And take that abused phrase, "but what about the public debt?" We have come to recognize that "public debt"

is not necessarily a "bad" phrase. For a public debt is not only a debt (bad word) but an investment (good word). And a big national debt isn't something we owe outsiders; it's in the family, a part of a government which is the people themselves.

From the trend of thinking among Washington economists, it's a good bet that during the war and post-war period, the national budget will be used as a balance wheel for the nation. When times are good, the debt will be whittled down through taxation; when they are bad, taxes will be reduced and money taken from the treasury to get us out of our doldrums. Which is nothing unusual. It's only that we've taken it so hard in the past.

According to these same Washington economists, we may expect a period of one or two years immediately after the war when inflation pressure will be terrific. As one of them put it, "We'll be swimming in a tremendous lot of cash," i. e. the money we're laying by now.

To arrest this expected boom, the government will hold down buying power, through taxation and by withholding some of the war bonds we're buying so furiously now.

Because people will have a lot of money to spend in the post-war period, there will be a big boom in heavy industry. It has been estimated, for example, that there will be an immediate market for 9,000,000 automobiles which manufacturers have said they can turn out inside a year.

## EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Hungarians are "alarmed" over a rumor that the Nazis are about to teutonize their schools. (And well they might be.)

## MARINES

(Continued from page 1)

upon the idea of making each individual man the best-trained soldier in the world, and in coaching him to work with his mates in a hard-hitting fast-moving fighting team. Big bombing planes and speedy pursuers—amphibian tanks and landing barges—automatic rifles and Tommy guns—all are part of Marine Corps equipment. "The typical Marine is an ordinary young American with an extraordinary training," stated Major Holt. "The physical requirements are stricter than those of the other armed forces, but most young men in reasonable physical condition should be able to meet our requirements. Enlistment opens at the age of 17. For men who want action with the nation's oldest fighting force, the Marine Corps is an ideal opportunity."

The nearest Marine Corps recruiting station is in the post office building at Eau Claire.

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## MILNES, I. E. INSTRUCTOR TO RETURN SOON

Those who have missed Mr. Milnes in the Industrial Education building will be glad to hear that he will be back to resume teaching within the next week. All freshman men are in a class scheduled to be taught by Mr. Milnes, who has taught at The Stout Institute twenty-seven years. Mr. Milnes has been ill for two months but is now much improved. Mr. Milnes has been consulting a specialist at Minneapolis.

## ORPHEUM

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Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters,

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Fri. Sat. Sun. Nov. 6-7-8

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SECRETS OF THE

WASTELANDS

Serial. Quiz Kids. News.

Mon. Tues. Nov. 9-10

Lee Bowman & Jean Rogers

PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS

Cartoon Novelty. 11-20c

Wed. Thurs. Nov. 11-12

Humphrey Bogart & Conrad Veidt

ALL THRU THE NIGHT

Screen Snapshot.

## FREE SHOW

Anyone bringing 5 lbs. or more of scrap metal or rubber to the Grand Theatre by 10:00 Saturday morning, November 7 will be admitted FREE to see The Marx Brothers in "The Big Store". Proceeds for this scrap will be donated to the Civilian Defense Fund. It's your war, get in the scrap!

## "The Coke's in"



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(NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE)



## ALUMNI NEWS

## D. BARICH HEADS I. E. DEPARTMENT AT KENT U.

Dewey F. Barich reports from Kent University that he is professor of industrial arts and head of the department. This new position is taken after a previous one in Michigan. He held the state supervisor position in the Trade and Industrial Education division of the State Board for Vocational Education.

## H. MITZNER VISITS STOUT

Following his receipt of a commission as Lieutenant in the Air Corps, Henry Mitzner, '40 renewed acquaintances at the college and in town recently. Mitzner is stationed at Camp McCarran, Los Vegas, Nevada. He is a nephew of Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman of Menomonie, Wisconsin. Watertown, Wisconsin is his home town.

## BOB MITCHELL AT CAMP MCCOY

Pvt. Robert Mitchell, B. S. 1942, has been at camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. since he entered service last summer. He is in the Quartermasters Corps as a clerk in the retail clothing warehouse. Address Q. M. 16606 S. U., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Mitchell will be remembered as one of the commuters from Knapp, rain or shine.

## FROM HONOLULU

Ray Katekaru writes from the Hawaiian Islands to report that he has transferred to Honolulu where he resides at 1552 Karrotti Lane. Mr. Katekaru was formerly at Keahua, Maui, Hawaii.

A. J. RICE  
TAILOR

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## LIBRARY PLANS EXHIBIT OF SPECIAL BOOKS

The librarians plan to feature a special exhibit of books in the library throughout the year. E. Muller is making posters to comply with the exhibit which will be on one of the display racks.

The exhibit will feature books on the United Nations emphasizing the Americas and the United States. Alternating in this series will be books of various subjects of interest, and types of plays, poetry, and other literature. The first display is of North and South American Indians. Books that will be shown are to feature Indian design as expressed in their weaving, bead work, and pottery.

There will also be Indian poetry and fiction, stories which are based on Indian facts and legends. Among these will be "Wind Over Wisconsin" by the Wisconsin author, August Derlith.

## FRANK PERSSONS PROUD PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Persson became the parents of an eight pound daughter, Suzanne Adele, on August 13, 1942. Mrs. Perssons was the former Mae Steel, nurse of Dunn county. Frank (Bud) Persson was graduated with the class of 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Persson are residing at Rantoul, Illinois, where Mr. Persson is a civilian instructor with the army air force.

## JOHN RICHTER TRANSFERRED

A recent visitor at Homecoming, John Richter, '42, writes to report that he has been sent to the U S N R Midshipmans School at New York. John goes on to state that he may be located on the 9th deck (floor) at John Jay Hall. Richter mentions that Al Fritz is stationed at the same place but that they see very little of each other due to some sort of regulations that require arriving at 5:30 A.M. and continuous work until 10:30 P.M. "Men at this place have heard that there are many sights to see in New York but haven't been able to prove it first hand yet," says Richter.

## GEO. KELLING

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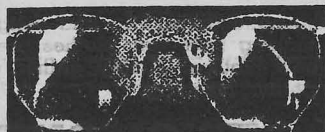
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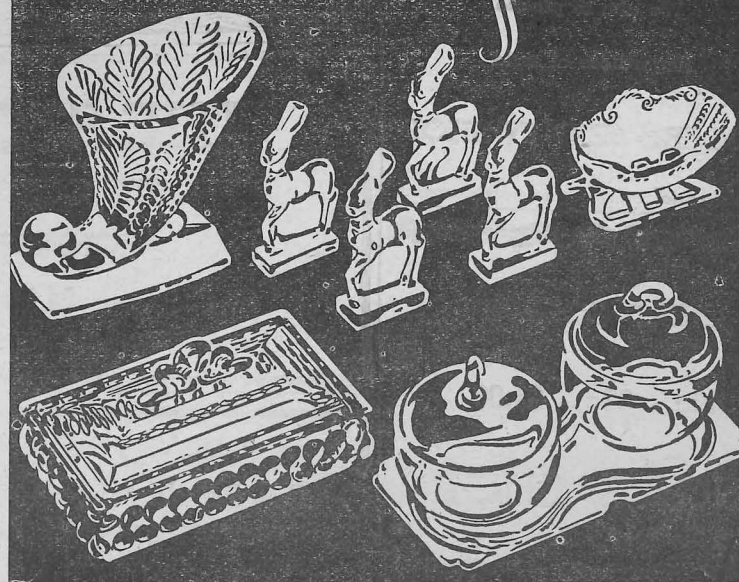
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# BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT FALCONS 26-0

## Stout Eleven Score On Fourth Quarter Rampage

An unpredictable Stout Institute grid-iron eleven defeated the game River Falls Falcons last Saturday Oct. 30 at Burton E. Nelson Field. After "feeling them out" for three quarters of play, the Blue Devils ran up four touchdowns in the fourth for a 26 to 0 score. Although outplaying the Falcons throughout the game, it took Stout three quarters of intensive feeling out to come to and run four scores over the goal line. The Falcons threatened to score twice in the early part of the third quarter.

Both teams see-sawed across the field for the whole first half of play with the ball in the possession of the Blue Devils most of the time. Schlice kicked off for Stout with Sullivan receiving on his own 15 and advancing to the 30. Reaching the 34 on the third down, the Falcons punted to Stout's 30. Young receiving and downed on the 38. Storti in two tries gained 9 yards. At this point Stout was penalized 15 yards for holding. Young punted to River Falls 10. Failing to gain, the Falcons punted back to Stout's 40. Stout advanced to the 39 in three downs. On the fourth with one yard to go for a first down, Peterson sprinted around his own left end for a 25 yard run to the 16 yard line for a first and ten. Pushed back to the 16 after gaining 6 yards, Stout fumbled on the fourth down with the Falcons recovering. The Falcons quick-kicked to the 37. On first down a pass by Young was intercepted by Dosch who made a brilliant run to Stout's 31 yard line. Failing to gain in four downs, Stout regained possession only to have another pass intercepted a few plays later.

In the second quarter Storti crossed the goal line after the ball was advanced from Stout's own 14 yard line. Between gains by both Storti and Young the ball was carried to the Falcons 35 yard line. Storti smashed his way over the goal from that point. Officials called the play back to the 20 yard line ruling that Stout was guilty of clipping. The Blue Devils reached the 3 yard line but failed to have the necessary drive to cross again.

The first few minutes of the third quarter play saw the Falcons make two drives for the goal reaching the one foot line in one drive. Stout kicked off. Sullivan receiving ran the ball from his own 16 to the 36 yard line. Wicham contributed 8 yards on the second down and fifteen on the third for a first down on Stout's 42 yard line. Third down with no gain the

Falcons passed to the 27 with Dusold intercepting for Stout. Chartraw in the next play fumbled with River Falls recovering. Wicham advanced to the 11 on the first down. No gain in yards the Falcons tried another pass and completed to the 6 yard line. Stout on the fourth down brought all of their defensive power to a head and pushed the Falcons back to the 10 where they fumbled and Stout recovered. Young punted on the second down only to have the Falcons drive to the one foot line, a pass from the 32 yard line gave them a first down on the 10. Four downs brought the Falcons to the one foot line where they lost the ball on downs. Young punted out of danger.

### TOUCHDOWN RAMPAGE

Receiving a Falcon punt at the start of the fourth period on their own 40, the Blue Devils drove from the 40 across the goal for their first touchdown. Young receiving was downed on the 40. Peterson advanced to the 45. Young tossed a long spiral pass downfield to Weston good for thirty-eight yards to the 17 yard line making it first and ten. Young and Storti took turns at hitting the line from that point with Young going over for the count. Chartraw kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point. Schlice kicked off for Stout to the 25. The Falcons drove to the 36 in two downs. A pass on the third down was intercepted by Chartraw on the 45 where he was downed. Young threw a short pass to Peterson which was good for a first down on the 30 yard line. A clipping penalty of fifteen yards was inflicted at this point putting the ball back on the 30. First down with 25 yards to go for a first down. Storti gained 6 yards to the 39. Young ripped off 19 yards for a third down on the 25. Storti smashed his way over the goal for another six points, on the next down with Chartraw again making good the extra point. It was on this smashing goal line jab that the Falcons quarter back Lee Dosh was injured which delayed the game for a good many minutes.

The Falcons lost its power after this injury. Stout again kicked off to the Falcons. On the first down the ball was advanced to the 39 from their own 25. Taking to the air the Falcons

threw three consecutive passes only to have the last intercepted by Chartraw on his own 40, gaining 3 yards to the 43. The Blue Devils completed a pass of their own to the 28 for a first down. Another clipping penalty called on the Blue Devils put the ball on the 43. Young quick-kicked into the end zone. With the ball brought out to the 20 River Falls attempted to pass its way upfield. A pass on the third down was intercepted by Pampal on the 38 and good for a first down on the 24. Storti made it another first down on the 11 with a gain of 13 yards. Aided by a five yard penalty for offside against the Falcons, Storti pushed over for the third touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

### PAMPAL SCORES

Three plays later Pampal again intercepted a Falcon pass going over for the fourth and final touchdown from the Falcon 40. Good blocking and brilliant running power was all in Pampal's favor as he ran the forty yards for the count. A bad pass from center caused Devine to miss an attempted drop kick.

Score by quarters:

|             | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4  |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|
| Stout       | 0 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| River Falls | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  |

Starters for both teams were:

| STOUT    | RIVER FALLS |
|----------|-------------|
| Weston   | LE Frankjer |
| Harmon   | LT Sinnen   |
| Schultis | LG Cretney  |
| Pleier   | C Storz     |

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| Blom     | RE | Sullivan  |
| Young    | LH | Linehan   |
| Chartraw | Q  | Dosch     |
| Storti   | FB | Larson    |
| Peterson | RH | Ott       |

### JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS PARTY TO BE HELD

Saturday night, November 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 the Junior-Senior class party will be held at the gymnasium. For those who prefer dancing, an up-to-date orchestra will be engaged, while the club room will be open for those who enjoy ping pong, pool, card games, and visiting. The members of these two classes will enjoy this party for Don Grunstad has assured us that a first rate floor show will be given. To top off the evening, refreshments will be served. Come on, classmates, let's see you at the party.

## ASK SI

## AT

## BAKKEN'S MARKET

710 6th Street

### TERM SKETCH DISPLAY IN TRADES BUILDING

Freehand drawings made by Freshmen students are now on display in the Trades Building. This three-week term sketch was the final work in blackboard drawings and learning to color with chalk crayons.

Mr. Ray, the instructor of the class, is quite pleased with the exhibit. Although the drawings are not original, there are several of superior quality. Some of the students have had no drawing experience before entering Stout; however, this shows what can be accomplished in a nine weeks course in freehand drawing.

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## COMMODORES APPEAR HERE NOV. 17

In The First Lyceum Program Of The Season. The Famed

vocal ensemble composed of a male quartet, plus Cathryn Bennett, soprano and accompanist, and Bernice Fowler, contralto, will present a concert of classical and popular music in the Stout auditorium, Tuesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Directed by Frank Bennett, one of the directors of the Chicago Tribune's famous Soldier's Field Music Festival, "The Commodores" promise to present a program of unusual musical talent. Each member of the Ensemble is a skilled vocalist; Earl Bichel, a tenor winner in the Chicago Tribune Music Festival; David Johnson, an experienced radio and opera tenor; Walter Hardwick, an experienced basso; Bernice Fowler, contralto from the Chicago Civic Light Opera Company; and Cathryn Bennett, soprano and accompanist who has appeared many times on the National Broadcasting Company's radio.

During their eight years of singing together, "The Commodores" have made hundreds of appearances, including the Chicago World's Fair, four seasons on WGN in Chicago, women's clubs, luncheon clubs, large national conventions, and college and university concert courses. Their program will feature musical comedy "hits", including incidental solos, duets, and trios, besides quartet numbers.

## "BAD LUCK BACKWARD" IS PARTY THEME

The broken mirror, the five leaf clover, solid black cats, a misplaced ladder, and an unlucky thirteen, are some of the tokens that the guests will see when entering Tainter Annex tonight. Carrying out a "Bad Luck Backward" theme, plans for the party began. Virginia Jacobson, party chairman, appointed the following chairmen to assist her: Invitation, Caroline Johnson; Entertainment, Margaret Durner; Decoration, Marion Hanson; Refreshment, Ava Marie Rueter; Hostess, Mary Lubs; and clean up, Marion Hanson.

Invitations were made in the form of black cats to carry out the bad luck part of the theme, and the printing can be read only with the aid of a mirror. This conveys the backward part. Each person attending the party is to wear some article of clothing backwards, and everyone enters the back door.

Plans for the evening are a guarded secret, but after entering the back door backwards, the rest of the evening will be spent in straightening it out.

## BAND DANCE ADDS TO UNIFORM FUND

A dance given by the Stout band was held in the Gymnasium Saturday night, November 7th. The proceeds of the dance will be put in an accumulative fund to buy uniforms for the band players. The uniforms will be purchased when the war is over and material for the uniforms is available. The music was furnished by George Soderburg's Orchestra. Mrs. Ainsworth acted as chaperone. "The dance was one of the most successful ever sponsored by the band," quotes Mr. Cooke, band director.

## EPT INITIATION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The regular EPT fall initiation will be held Saturday afternoon, November 14. The candidates for membership are John Cardinal, Darvey Carlsen, Charles Couzelman, Henry Fieldseth, Russell Hayes, Lawrence Kauer, Roland Krieb, Clarence McCellan, Howard Schwabke, Fred Schwehr, Phillip Stall, and Paul Whalen.

There will be three parts to the initiation: A written examination, an oral examination, and the formal initiation. Immediately following the initiation, all members of the EPT will meet in the tea room for refreshments. The EPT fall picnic will be held Monday evening at Mr. J. E. Ray's cottage, Echo Lodge.

## WISCONSIN PAINTINGS LOANED TO STOUT

The Federal Government has loaned the Stout Institute six attractive paintings done in water colors by Wisconsin artists who were, at the time, working on the Federal Art Project under the Federal Works Administration.

There are five opaque and one transparent water color paintings. The names of these pictures are: "Alley in Washington" by Richard L. Jansen; "Swamp" and "Farm Valley," the works of Charles Thwaites; and "Parade," by Forrest Flower; Evening Farm Scene," painted by E. B. Knutesen; and "Landscape," by Santos Zungale.

These paintings are now in Miss Farnham's art room, and they will be hung in one of the rooms in the Home Economics building as soon as possible.

## VOECHTING ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION

Gretchen Voechting, was a speaker at the convention of Wisconsin Student Home Economics Clubs in Milwaukee, Thursday, November 5. Representing the Stout Home Economics Club, Miss Voechting reported on the student club section of the annual national home economics convention which she attended in Boston this summer. The state home economics convention was held in the Girls Trade and Technical High School in Milwaukee. Florence Beatty, president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association opened the Thursday meeting. Following Miss Voechting's report on the Boston convention, Miss Martha Buteck, state supervisor of George Deen schools, spoke on the theme of the convention, "Living for Victory."

Miss Voechting later met and discussed home economics club plans and activities with club representatives from Milwaukee-Downer, Central State Teachers College, and the University of Wisconsin. She also was able to attend the general sessions of the Wisconsin Education Association convention, which was being held in Milwaukee November 5 to 7.

## PREPARING OUR FUTURE ARMISTICE DAY TALK

A prominent European psychologist, philosopher, and educator, Dr. Harry S. May, spoke before the assembly on Armistice Day. The topic of his discourse was, "Preparing Our Future." Dr. May challenged the audience with several debatable questions. Among these, "Can the people of the United States be duped by those who advocate a dependent attitude?" and "Is there any weapon that can meet these present or future conditions?" In answering these Dr. May spoke of several solutions given to him by college groups. Democracy is something that cannot be obtained from textbooks, but has to be lived. After conversing with common man, students and laborers, one can readily see that faith is expressed toward democracy. Dr. May stated, "From workshop to college, I always feel that the philosophy of the United Nations is a narrow conception, to go one step further." We who enjoy the comforts of democracy do not appreciate the true meaning. The philosophy of our people cannot be divided. All Americans do not endorse the democratic ideals. Freedom of speech and press is often taken advantage of by individuals trying to influence public opinion.

The one great question that is in the minds of people today is: "What kind of a world shall follow this war?" The solution to this will depend largely on the personal contribution, the fulfillment of all duties, and a realization by the principle of the democratic society. After the war, there will be a reuniting of nations and peoples. In doing this, we must cast aside the nonsensical superiority that now reigns. We shall hope to obtain a collective security and the man will bring about a better world for humanity.

Governments that are now undesirable or unacceptable will be reshaped and establish an ideal situation for future generations.

If equality has to be created in the world to come and the future depend directly on youth, we believe that free people will live free if they are educated.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Saturday the band sponsored an all-school dance in the gym that was very successful from the reports by Jim Bailey, president of the Stout band. George Soderberg and his Victory orchestra furnished the music. The students attending the Band Dance should be congratulated for their cooperation in attending a real worth-while cause, namely, raising funds for the uniforms for the Stout Band.

The events for the coming week are as follows:

- Friday, November 13  
Tainter Annex "Bad Luck" Party
- Saturday, November 14  
EPT Initiation  
Junior-Senior Party
- Monday, November 16  
KFS Tour Day (All Day)  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
6:00 EPT Dinner  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:00 YWCA vs. Annex  
7:15 Phi U  
8:00 SMA vs. PA
- Tuesday, November 17  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 Hyps vs. WAA  
7:00 Band  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega  
7:00 Hall vs. Philos
- Wednesday, November 18  
11:00 KFS Assembly  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, November 19  
4:00 Home Ec Meeting  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Hyps  
7:00 Philos  
7:00 SMA
- Friday, November 20  
KFS Hayride
- Saturday, November 21  
SSA Dance

The HIGHLIGHT EVENTS of the week up to Friday, November 21 are the Tainter Annex "Bad Luck" Party, the Junior-Senior Party, and the KFS Tour Day. This tour will be conducted on Monday, November 16. Registration will be every hour-ten minutes before the hour at the gymnasium from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. President Illingworth states that all Home Ec. women and faculty are invited.

Guides will be on hand to explain various things and questions concerning each shop. This tour is construed with National Education Week, which has been this past week.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice President

## NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

There will be a special meeting of all organizations Tuesday, November 17. The place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards. The SSA is asking ALL organizations to send a representative to this meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to straighten out the problem of the existing conflicts in the organization meetings. All meetings must be okayed by the SSA. Each organization's representative will be given a blank to fill out asking for the name of the club or organization, the day and time of their regular scheduled meetings, and the place of the meeting. After all information is compiled, a schedule will be mimeographed and a copy distributed to each organization that they may refer to when scheduling a special meeting.

Any organization not represented cannot expect to have priorities on any date, time, and place for their meetings.

The organizations expected to be represented are: Senior class, Junior class, Sophomore class, Freshman class, MAP, Home Ec. Club, Hyperian, KFS, Pallas Athene, Philomatheans, "S" Club, Epsilon Pi Tau, SMA, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Arts and Crafts, WAA, YWCA, and FOB. Any organization not mentioned, but that wishes to be represented, is welcome.

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## KFS TO CONDUCT TOURS THROUGH I-E BUILDING

### COMMUNION SERVICE AND BREAKFAST

for the Lutheran students was held at Our Saviour's church on Sunday morning, November 8. The service started at 7:00 a.m. and continued until nearly eight o'clock. The Reverend Dr. Steen gave the inspirational talk to the communicants and served the Lord's Supper. There were fifty persons in attendance. Leon Young, Stout '43, played the organ for the service.

After the service, the communicants had a breakfast in the basement of the church. The breakfast, prepared by Dorothy Timm, Eleanor Kopishke, Elaine Lohrey, Arletta Lunde, and Charlotte Luther, consisted of tomato juice, shredded wheat biscuits, raised doughnuts, and coffee. Faculty advisors present were Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Wigen, and Miss Froggatt. After an enjoyable meal, the envelopes for church use were distributed by Dorothy Timm, Lorna Little, and Lloyd Pippett. Vice president Elaine Lohrey, acting as president in the absence of Helen Marty, made a few announcements and appointed the clean-up committee for the breakfast. Announcement was made of the date for the next meeting which is to be held on Sunday, November 22.

### VACATION DATES ANNOUNCED BY PRES. NELSON

Classes will commence Friday, November 27th, the day after Thanksgiving Day. President Nelson made the announcement after receiving replies from inquiries made to other schools. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota are having classes meet on November 27th in compliance with the United States government's suggestions.

Looking forward to Christmas vacation, students will notice that The Stout Institute is scheduled to close at 3:00 p. m. Friday, December 18th, to enable students who travel on the "400" to make contacts. This date will not be changed.

Classes according to President Nelson will convene on January 5th.

The University of Wisconsin is closing December 23 for the Christmas holidays and class will meet again on January 5th. Students of the University of Minnesota are being dismissed December 17th and re-open January 5th, thereby allowing students time for the transportation emergency existing today.

Because the Eau Claire Teacher's College is mainly local, the college will have a two weeks recess beginning December 17th and ending January 4th.

### LYNWOOD HALL HAS ANNUAL SMOKER

Lynwood Hall held its annual smoker at 9:00 o'clock p.m. Wednesday, November 4th in the Lynwood recreation room. A business meeting, program, trial blackout, and cigars gave men at Lynwood Hall a memorable evening.

At the business meeting with Harold Richter, president of the dormitory, in charge, the men discussed a trial blackout and made plans for an obscuration room.

After the business meeting, a program was given by the men with Peter Blom in charge. Clouds of cigar smoke helped to make the atmosphere. John Cardinal as master of ceremonies introduced Harley Berndt, Bud Worden, and Mark Winsor as the Corn Huskers who played music Iowa style. A skit was given by Don McQueen with "Pete" Rock, "Doc" Hughes and "Pete" Cosgrove. Bob Thomas played pieces on the piano followed with two more numbers by the Corn Huskers. Ray Chartraw and the four Hawaiians added to the program with impromptu songs.

Following the program, a successful blackout was conducted to conform to official rules and to the plans made in the business meeting. At ten-thirty the smoker was over and the air cleared for another year.

### Will give samples of work done by the men

The KFS will conduct tours through the industrial arts department on Monday, November 16 to again enable the Stout women to visit these shops. The tours will be conducted all day through twelve of the shops and each will last for one hour. This will permit the women to participate in this event any hour of the day. Registration and grouping for the tours will be held in the gymnasium ten minutes before each hour from 8:00 to 4:00. The members of the KFS will act as guides and other members will be stationed in each shop to explain the activities as tourists go through. Classes will be conducted and actual work programs will be carried out so that the various operations can actually be seen.

A preview as to just what will be seen will aid in getting a better apprehension of the departments. Below is a brief summary of the highlights planned for the tours. R. S. Kranzusch, head of the general mechanics department, will have the shop open and in it will be seen the production of problems of arts and crafts as carried out in woodwork, metalwork, plumbing, electricity, and leathercraft. This type of shop is rapidly becoming adopted for the instruction of girls in high schools and provides excellent opportunities for hobby interests.

The electrical department, under H. F. Good, will display an electrical exhibit consisting of large electrical motors, refrigeration units, and transformers. The printing department, directed by Wm. R. Baker and D. Carlson, will have an excellent display open for the visitors. One of the (Continued on page 2)

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS BEGIN IN VOLLEYBALL

The first round of the women's volleyball intramurals was played on Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10. On Monday evening at 7:00, the SMA's defeated the YWCA by a score of 62 to 21. At 8:00, the Annex played the PA's with the PA's coming out on top with 45 points to the Annex 26. At 7:00 on Tuesday the Hyp's beat the Philo's by a score of 48 to 45. At 8:00 the WAA won from the Hall by getting 63 points against the Hall's 20 points.

The schedule for the next round is:

- Monday, November 16.  
7:00 YWCA vs Annex  
8:00 SMA vs PA
- Tuesday, November 17.  
5:00 Hyp's vs WAA  
7:00 Hall vs Philo's

Any woman who is interested in playing volleyball may join one of these teams and join in the games next week. The members of the teams for the SMA, YWCA, PA, Hyp's, or Philo's must be members of those organizations. Residents of Tainter Hall or Tainter Annex may join the teams of their respective dormitories. Anyone who is not included in these teams, may join the WAA team if she joins the WAA. If one of the members of any of the organizations belongs to more than one organization, the person may play on either team but cannot change teams after joining one of them.

Delores Mertz, chairman of the volleyball intramurals, said that the turnout for the first round showed a great interest in the game. Continued interest in the games will increase the enjoyment of all who participated, and will make the games more exciting.

### KFS WILL SPONSOR ASSEMBLY WED.

The KFS will put on the first student organization assembly next Wednesday, the 18th of November. The assembly, according to the KFS members, promises to be something different but yet enjoyable to the audience. The contents of the assembly will have such things as music by the KFS orchestra, dancing by artists, an adagio by the famous Richter and Pangborn team, a short skit and many other gala events.

This assembly will break away from more formal assemblies, but will still prove to be entertaining to both faculty and students.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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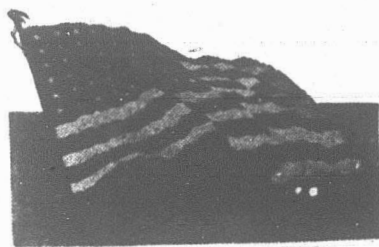
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## LONG MAY IT WAVE



### IT'S YOUR PAPER

Within the past eight weeks we have heard much criticism of the Stoutonia. Some criticism was encouraging, but most was disheartening, because the criticisms were not accompanied by suggestions to improve the paper.

We do not blame the students and critical faculty members for this, but then the sixth issue came out and criticism turned rapidly to wholesale disgust—hence this editorial. If you will find time from your precious studies, bull-sessions, coke-sessions, and general loafing, wipe the dust off the past issues of the paper and read them. Pay special attention to the coverage of news, contents of the stories, length of the paper, make-up, advertisements, and then think back about what you said concerning those issues.

Ten to one you were among the students who did not read one-fourth of the paper, and twenty to one you griped along with the rest when deprived of a column that gave a little inside dope on what happened last week.

If you have exceptional ideas, have worked on a publication for at least a year, and will offer your suggestions to us, they will be gladly accepted as good constructive criticism

and will be employed if at all possible. The majority of students know little or nothing about the publication, the workings, or the obstacles this organization has to meet and thus criticize unjustly. Read and smirk and start griping when we say you should be classed with what the government calls "Blabbermouths." A person who criticizes but does nothing constructive with his criticism, is characteristic of a "Blabbermouth." You dislike having a small paper? All right do a little writing yourself. You dislike not having a gossip column? Then do something exciting and don't complain when someone finds something interesting enough concerning "smug you" to write about. You are mad because your organization had only a three paragraph story on the big social function they had? Remember five reporters cannot write an eight page paper.

A plea has been sent out for additional staff members but as yet this must not have been heard by everyone; so again we ask you to get in touch with the editors of the Stoutonia and we will be glad to find a position for you on the staff.

Lothar Mueller  
Joan Johnson  
Howard Schwabke

### KFS TOURS — — —

(Continued from page 1)

highlights will be the setting of type characters by both hand and machine. Copies of the Stoutonia will be run off and the high-speed automatic press will also be operating. The guides will also explain how your Stoutonia is produced from the editorial room to the making up on the forms.

Machine operators will be seen in the machine shop which is headed by H. C. Milnes. Lathes, power cutters, milling machines, and a host of others will be operating. This shop, one of the busiest, is handling defense classes nightly.

General metals, under the direction of F. L. Keith and D. D. Chinnock, will demonstrate the use of equipment for welding, machine operation, forging, and bench metals. Here, also, national defense classes are carried on. Auto mechanics, directed by R. S. Kransusch, has auto overhauling and repairing as its points of interests and will attract the attention of those who wonder just what is done to the car when a mechanic gives it a complete check.

The machine woodwork, furniture and

case design, under the direction of H. M. Hanson, will endeavor to expose the various setups in the construction of projects using machine tools. Designs of furniture of different periods will be shown. Large band saws, circular saws, planers, joiners, etc., will be in operation.

In the sheet metal department, which is headed by F. L. Keith and D. D. Chinnock, the visitors will be enlightened by seeing the various tools and machinery used to shape the large sheets of metal. Actual projects will be cut and formed in this shop.

Wood finishing, interior decorating, and color harmony will be displayed in the wood finishing department. On the steps there will be a complete demonstration of what is done to apply a common finish on a panel of wood.

This shop is under the direction of H. A. Wigen and G. Soderberg. In the mechanical, machine, and general drawing department, directed by D. Green, displays of different types of drawing will be exhibited.

J. E. Ray, head of the freehand and architectural drafting departments, will have on hand many models depicting designs of homes in many architectural forms. Art work, accomplished with pastel, pencil, and ink, will be displayed, including a scale model of the Stout campus.

Enroute throughout the departments each visitor will be presented with souvenirs made in the shops and samples of some of the work done.

The heads of the various departments are cooperating with the KFS and are going out of their way to make this

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## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are nurses in most urgent. Some 55,000 are thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota. The only way to reach the goal now would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February.

Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by introducing biological physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

Estimates of the number of nurses need have kept growing throughout the war. Some 3,000 a month have been taken from civilian life for army

and navy duty. That's 36,000 a year, as against an original estimate of 10,000 for 1942.

Those figures add up to a migraine headache for local hospitals throughout the nation.

Symptomatic of the trend is the announcement of the Civil Service Commission here recently that liberalized rules would permit nurses who completed their training as long ago as January, 1920, to apply for government nursing jobs. The jobs pay \$1,620 a year and are open to all who have had nurses training. Apply to the Commission here, or by way of your postoffice.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Sedar, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

event as educational as possible.

For those who were on the tour last year there is new machinery and also equipment that was missed at that time. It will prove to be even more educational to again visit these shops.

The KFS members working on these tours have been delegated to the various shops to aid the instructor. The following groupings have been made:

Printing: Byron Hughes, Richard Brown, and Lothar Mueller. Hughes and Brown will give explanations. Painting and Decorating: Alton Peterson; Machine woodwork: Ralph Onarheim, Sheldon Trotter, Maurice Christianson, and Lloyd Harmon. Ralph Onarheim will have charge of this shop; General Metals: William McKanna and Carleton Erickson; Drawing: John Cardinal, Robert Megow, and Jim Dillman. John Cardinal will direct the visitors in this department; Electrical: Richard Bakken; Auto Shop: Neal Blinkman; Machine Shop: Don Pangborn; General Mechanics: Stewart North and Roland Krieb; Sheet Metal: Harold Richter.

At a cocktail party a lovely young thing, hearing the telephone bell, exclaimed:

"That's for me, I know the ring."

I never cram,  
I never worry,  
I never study,  
I'm the teacher.

## ORPHEUM

Fri. Sat. Nov. 13-14

NEVER SO MANY STARS!  
NEVER A PICTURE LIKE IT!

Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth,  
Ginger Rogers, Henry  
Fonda, Edw. G. Robinson,  
Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters,  
and Rochester.

Shows 7:10 & 9:30  
Regular Admission

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 15-16-17-18  
GINGER ROGERS & RAY MILLAND

THE MAJOR AND  
THE MINOR  
EXTRA: "March on  
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Cartoon & News

Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30  
3 Days Thurs., Nov. 19  
Ann Sheridan & Dennis Morgan  
WINGS FOR THE EAGLE  
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## Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 13-14-15  
Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main  
JACKASS MAIL  
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Mon.-Tues., Nov. 16-17  
John Carroll & Ruth Hussey  
PIERRE OF THE PLAINS  
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Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 18-19  
The Andrews Sisters  
PRIVATE BUCKAROO  
plus  
Leo Carillo & Andy Devine  
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"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."

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Delicious and Refreshing

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ALUMNI NEWS

LT. ROGER HABERMAN SHOOTs FOUR JAPS

Lieut. Roger Haberman, a graduate of Stout Institute, has attained the record of shooting down FOUR JAPANESE PLANES. A letter sent to his family in Ellsworth reads as follows:

"I am at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands with the rest of my outfit. At this writing I am still safe and sound. Quite a place this—more action than you can shake a fist at.

To date I have shot down two Jap dive-bombers and one Zero (Jap fighter plane) and I am looking forward to shooting down more of these yellow (censored). When we fly, it is for keeps on both sides, which puts a



constant strain both in the air and on the ground. We fly two days and then have a day off. The day consists of going down to the river and washing the two pairs of pants and two shirts I have to my name here. Money is no value at all. Value is reckoned in whiskey and candy bars. Jap swords off dead Jap officers sell for from \$65 to \$125, or from one to three quarts of whiskey.

This was the letter proper. In the Post script appeared: "Didn't get a chance to have this typed yesterday. Just got down from another hop, on which I scored by shooting down another zero which makes my score FOUR now." Lieut. Haberman entered Stout as a Junior, and graduated in 1941. While here, he was freshman football coach. At Menomonie he engaged in civilian flying, and in 1941 he entered the service of his country at Wold-Chamberlain field, Minneapolis. This was where he secured his basic training. Lieut. Haberman then was sent to Jacksonville, Fla., for two months and from there he was transferred to Corpus Christi. Last April he graduated from the Naval University of the Air at that field. After graduation he transferred to the Marine Air Corps. On April 20, he was sent directly to Guadalcanal with the marines and on Sept. 12 landed "somewhere in the Solomons."

STOUT ALUMNI HAVE DINNER IN MILWAUKEE

The Stout Alumni Dinner held Thursday evening, November 5, in the Club Room of the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, was very poorly attended. There's a suspicion that the price might have been a factor in the attendance.

Because of the small attendance in recent years, suggestions have been made to entirely eliminate the dinner and substitute a luncheon at noon or a 4-6 o'clock tea which would permit the Alumni to congregate. This question is to be settled by the Milwaukee Alumni Association.

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HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION  
USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

STOUT GRADUATE GIVEN WAR WORK CITATION

Harvard C. Smith, teacher of industrial arts at the Kenosha high school and a graduate of Stout Institute, received from the War Production Board an official citation—the only one of its kind given in Wisconsin thus far.

Smith, who worked as a draftsman at the Frost Company, perfected an idea which saved more than half the time in setting up jobs for war work in the plant.

The War Production Board committee at Washington cited the idea as the best of those presented, and Smith was presented the official citation by Frank W. Greusel, WPB Milwaukee district manager.

This winning suggestion was chosen by the Washington committee from many recommended by labor-management committees of plants engaged in war work throughout the nation.

SHARP EYED ALUMNI SHOW INTEREST IN ELECTION

Numerous letters have been received in the office of the National Alumni Secretary directing attention to the fact that, "Yes, there are loyal Alumni in Ohio," and they resent the omission of the state of Ohio from the list indicating various areas used in conducting alumni work.

The United States and Territories has been divided into four areas each electing a representative to the executive council of the Stout Alumni Association. These areas are listed below.

Regional areas have been grouped by states to balance as far as possible concentrations of Stout Graduates.

|               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| Northeast     | Michigan     |
| Maine         | Pennsylvania |
| New Hampshire | Delaware     |
| Vermont       | Maryland     |
| New York      | Indiana      |
| New Jersey    |              |

|               |                |
|---------------|----------------|
| Southeast     | South Carolina |
| Kentucky      | Georgia        |
| West Virginia | Alabama        |
| Tennessee     | North Carolina |
| Florida       | Mississippi    |

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Midwest      | South Dakota |
| Wisconsin    | Nebraska     |
| Illinois     | Kansas       |
| Missouri     | Oklahoma     |
| Arkansas     | Texas        |
| Louisiana    | Montana      |
| Minnesota    | Wyoming      |
| Iowa         | Colorado     |
| North Dakota |              |
| New Mexico   |              |

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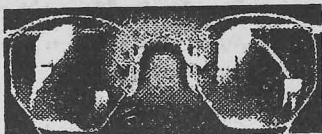
CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

In The Hotel Marion  
PHONE 50

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T AFFORD A FUR HAT

Little bit of price — but what a lot of fashion — fur trimmed of velvet — with any kind of fur — wear it early — late with your untrimmed town coat.

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INGRAHAM & TORREY  
JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS

Menomonie, Wisconsin

West Coast  
Idaho  
Oregon  
California

Arizona  
Nevada  
Utah

"The state of Ohio was unintentionally omitted in the list of states belonging to the Northeast area," says national secretary Baker who accepts entire responsibility for the error and offers his apology.

However, Ohio members are not to be pushed aside so easily. Each loyal alumnus in Ohio has accordingly sent in his vote. The election committee headed by P. Nelson gives assurance that these votes will be tallied in the correct area. Further study reveals that Nevada was included twice thus making a total of 48 states. However no complaint has been received from that state no doubt due to the fact that the association has no member in that state.

"Who knows, possibly someone from Nevada will send in dues as a reward for special mention" comments secretary Baker, "at any rate I appreciate the active interest of members from Ohio."

IN THE MAILBAG

NOTEBAART WRITES FROM ENGLAND

England  
Oct. 6, '42.

Mr. Baker and The Stoutonia Staff: I'm now situated in England and much to my surprise, I like it. It isn't too different than our section of the states. The climate is much the same, maybe a little damper but that's to be expected. I've already seen some beautiful spots. Castles, spirals, and buildings that must be centuries old. Some day I would like the opportunity to visit some of them.

Our living quarters are nice, nicer than I had in the States, and the food is fair. Tomorrow I'm off from noon till midnight so I'm going to town to see how the British live. There isn't the entertainment etc. here that we have back home, but I will enjoy the sightseeing.

Now that I'm over here I don't mind being in the army near as much as I did when I was back in Florida. I will be even more anxious for news now than ever; so if it's at all pos-

Flame  
Cafe

sible, I would like to have you send me the Stoutonia. It certainly would be appreciated. There isn't too much I can say; so I'll close now.

Sincerely,  
Dick  
444th Bomb Squad  
care of Postmaster  
New York City

Dear Mr. Baker,  
Please send my Stoutonias to the following address—

Powell Hall  
500 Essex St. S.E.  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Last Sunday I began my twelve months internship as a student dietitian at the University Hospital. The work is very interesting and the hospital is wonderful—I get lost in it no less than 5 times a day. But sometime in the near future I hope to get straightened out.

I enjoy the Stoutonias every week—It's about the only way we grads can keep up with the times.

Sincerely,  
Betty Coe

Billfolds Make Excellent Christmas Gifts. Won't You Come In And See Our Large Selection?

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Broadway Store

Phone 830

Main Street Store

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THE BEST FOR THE LEAST  
LADIES INVITED

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OVERCOATS — SPORT JACKETS  
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Covers With One Coat.  
Easy To Apply.  
No Objectional Paint Odor.  
Dries In One Hour.  
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Mix With Water.  
Readily Washable.  
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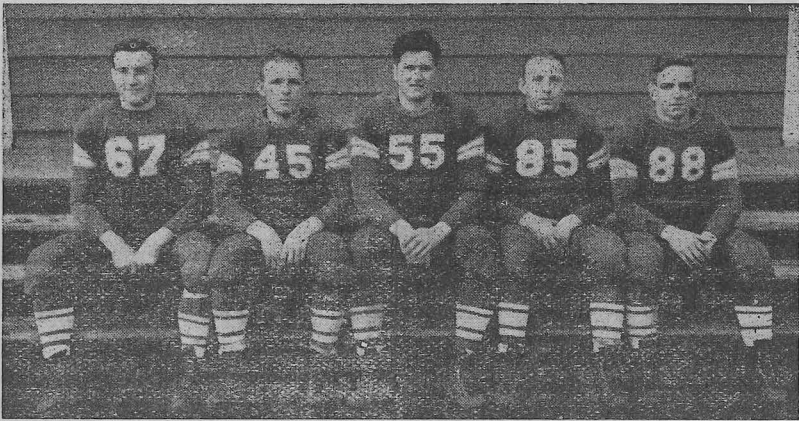
\$2.98 Per Gallon

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1 Gal. Kem-Tone Paste Makes 1½ Gal. Finish



# BLUE DEVILS LOSE FIVE VARSITY MEN



From left to right: Ray Chartraw, James Shultis, Lloyd Harmon, Bill Schlice and Captain Bill Young.

It's all over. Yes, Coach Johnson's 1942 gridiron mentors have tucked their football garb away for another year. Those Blue and White Jerseys, helmets, shoulder pads and pants having seen a good deal of sweat and strain, mud and dirt are back on the shelf once again with the moth balls. No doubt a good many of the 1942 football squad can't wait until next year to avenge their defeats and to take another stab at the championship position. There are, however, five men on this year's squad who won't be seeing action on the Varsity next year. One is veteran BILL YOUNG. Chosen by his mates as captain of this year's squad, Bill proved his capability with his sharp, quick decisions as well as by his all around football play. A graduate of Wausau Senior High, he is definitely athletic minded. His athletic aspirations carried him through three years of football, two of basketball and three of baseball playing on the varsity of all three during his four school years. With three good years of football behind him, Bill came to Stout and made good on the varsity his first year. He has been a varsity man all four years at Stout and will receive his fourth letter this year. Bill's sense of direction was keen as he was able to find the holes easily and once he got going he was a hard man to stop. When he put his brilliant running power into force. His punting ability was one of the Blue Devils main attributes.

A very well liked Stout student, Bill is president of the Senior class, "S" club president, member of the Lynwood Hall Council and a member of the FOB. Along with these varied activities, Bill still finds time to be a member of the Varsity Basketball team. After graduation in the Spring, Bill will probably enter the Army as he is now enlisted in the Armament Division of the Army Air Corps Reserve.

LYLOYD HARMON, a Boyceville, Wisconsin man, is another senior football man. Lloyd has been seen in varied positions on the team. He has seen action at center, right end and tackle positions. This last year he devoted his efforts entirely to the tackle position, doing a grand job there. Lloyd will graduate in January, is a member of the "S" Club, KFS and the STS. He is now enlisted in the Navy V-7 program. "Big Tom" as he is sometimes called, says the best football year was in 1941 when Stout was in the win column and shared the conference title with LaCrosse, while the best team spirit he has seen was in this year's team. His best game was played in the Stout-Superior game of last year when Stout beat Superior 12 to 6. Lloyd recovered a fumble which was the turning point of the game.

Next we have BILL SCHLICE, a member of the Varsity for four years. Bill played opposite Harmon in the right tackle position. Both boys knew how to throw those blocks and did

fort. This week has been spent in the fundamental drill of ball handling.

Three important cogs of the '41 Varsity team have not returned this year. Al Wutti heard Uncle Sam calling and is now playing on his team. Godfred "Swede" Nelson is in the naval service. Jerry Ward the "fifth man" of last year transferred to the University of Wisconsin and is awaiting an appointment to West Point.

Members of last years regulars returning are Harley Hesselman, Bill Peterson, Ray Chartraw, Wendell Goodier and Harold Kobin.

Hesselman and Peterson were put on the All Conference team of last year. Hesselman is a hoop artist of note. Last year he built up a record of 28 points scored in one game. Peterson, a guard, has unusual ability in expert ball handling. His passing wizardry amazes all and draws comments whenever he plays. Keep an eye on these two men this year.

Will there be intercollegiate football next year for small colleges? That question is one of the major items of the day. The meeting of the coaches of the Northern Division of the State Teachers Colleges to be held Nov. 21 at Madison, Wis. may decide that question. The 1942 basketball schedule will also be discussed.

An item brought to our attention just a few days ago will probably emphasize the fact that the Stoutonia is badly in need of reporters. It seems that in recording the lineups for the last three football games three names have been unintentionally overlooked and the wrong men placed. The men misplaced were Jim Shultis, Butch Wegner, and Walt Dunsold. We make our apologies, gentlemen.

The Stoutonia Sports Staff is especially in need of reporters. At present, there are two reporters on the staff, one having just been added; yet, with the two we can't possibly report to you as adequately as we should. We ask you reading this article to help us. If you have the time and are interested in sports, volunteer for work on the staff and we can offer our readers a bigger and better sports section.

That's all for now and we'll see you next week via "the Hoop."

## BASKETBALL TEAM IN FOR HEAVY PRACTICE

Coach Ray Johnson met his 1942 cage men for the first time last Monday night. For the previous two weeks coaching duties were performed by Jack Hesselman with the men working out only three nights a week. Now that Coach Johnson has taken over, practices will continue every night. All of this last week drill has been centered on ball handling.

Twenty-one men responded to Coach Johnson's call for basketball men. Of these men ten have seen action for the Blue Devils before. They are Harley Hesselman, a junior, playing center position; Bill Peterson, junior guard position; Ray Chartraw, senior, guard opposite Peterson; Wendell Goodier, sophomore, forward; Jack Hammond, returning after a year's absence and Don Grunstad, a junior who played only one semester last year. Robert Burke, Don McKibben and John Morgan, seeing some

action last year, also reported for action.

Others reporting who are new to the squad are Harold Deering, freshman; Pete Blom, sophomore; Edward Benzel, freshman; Pete Rock, freshman; Harlan Adams, junior; Fred Pampel, freshman; Robert Gregory, freshman; Pete Cosgrove, freshman; Ray Van Duesen, freshman; Allen Lee, freshman; and Neil Lucy, junior.

Having won the championship honors last year, the Blue Devils hope to make a repeat performance this season.

### Fifty - Fifty

Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair:

Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air.

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BAKED DAILY  
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WHAT YOU CAN GET

WHEN YOU CAN GET IT?

Buy coal now while you have some choice in the matter of quality. Buy now while you can select the kind of coal you want.

Don't wait and worry. Call 34 or 35 today for Carter's Special Premium Coal, the economy fuel that gives you steady, even, healthful heat for hours without attention.

**CARTER ICE & FUEL COMPANY**

539 Broadway

Call 34 or 35

## THROUGH THE HOOP

Stout cage men for two weeks have been going through preliminary workouts in preparation for work on either the Varsity or Frosh Varsity team under the direction of Jack Hesselman. Last Monday Coach Johnson took over and the boys paced the floor with a more determined ef-

## ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF DRESSES ARRIVED AT INGA'S DRESS SHOP

**CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
Flowers and plants specially selected for the students' wishes.

## MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

Are you looking for a good RELIABLE EATING PLACE? Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.

## WHITE FRONT

Plate Lunches  
Fountain Service Short Orders

**YOU MAY BUY YOUR SEAMPRUFE SLIPS at THE SYLE SHOP**

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Nesser

**LAKE-VIEW BARBER SHOP**

50c HAIRCUT

Visit Us For Expert Hair-cutting



## BIG MOMENTS

Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? That's why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



LYNWOOD HALL AGENT

**RAY CHARTRAW**



## PHI UPSILON OMICRON HOLDS MEETING

Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity held its first professional meeting of the year Monday evening in the Harvey Memorial. Following the transaction of business, the president, Nona Landt, turned the meeting over to Natalie Bongey, chairman of the professional work.

Tau Chapter plans to accomplish much this year. Nutrition articles will be sent to various newspapers throughout the state. Exhibits will be put in the cafeteria to interest the students in better nutrition.

Committee chairman gave reports. Mary Govin said that a bulletin board would be placed near the library and that booklets would be placed in the library for the use of students. Rowene Happe suggested that junior and senior women use the available Petty Loan fund.

Gretchen Voetsching is in charge of textile boxes which are sent to teachers. Some boxes have many different textiles in them for use in teaching fibers. Other boxes have pieces of

(Continued on page 5)

## INTERSOCIETY TEA WAS HELD SUNDAY

An intersociety tea was given in the Harvey Memorial on Sunday, November 15, between three and five o'clock in honor of all freshman and transfer women. SMA, Philomathean, Pallas Athene, and Hyperian women all participated in the tea. Virginia Quilling, president of the SMA, was general chairman of the tea; Helen Hermann, president of the Hyperian society, was chairman of the food, music, and equipment; Natalie Bongey, president of the Pallas Athene society, served as the chairman of decorations, and invitations. Lois Wild, president of the Philomathean society, was chairman of the clean up committee.

Miss Rogers, advisor of the Pallas Athene, Miss Van Ness, advisor of the Philomathean, Miss Antrim, advisor of the Hyperian, Miss Jeter, advisor of the SMA; and the presidents of the societies assisted in the pouring of the tea. Present at the tea was Miss Michaels, advisor of Intersociety.

The theme of the tea was autumn represented by gourds, fall plants, fruits, and vegetables. At the tea was served the following:

Tea with lemon  
Ribbon and rolled sandwiches  
cup cakes  
nuts candies

## "PEACE AFTER THE WAR" TOPIC AT CLUB

International Relations Club plans a meeting to be held Sunday, November 22. The meeting will again take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer. Supper will be served at six-thirty.

The theme for the evening's discussion, as selected at the November 1 meeting, is "Peace after the War". Related to this subject are two books—"The Lost Peace," by Butler and "Union Now" by Streit, which will be summarized by Harry Baker and Dolores DeGrand. The first of these books deals with "World War I; the latter is Streits theory of a democratic union of the power nations. Mrs. Harry Baker will present a summary of the recent news events. Mrs. Lois Skeels and Evelyn Bothwell are in charge of refreshments.

## MISS EDNA MESHKE IS NEW SUPERVISOR

Miss Edna Meshke, a former Stout graduate, is now supervising student teaching. Formerly Miss Quilling, who recently joined the WAVES, held the position.

From 1937 to 1940 Miss Meshke taught student teaching at New York State University. For the past two years, she has attended the University of Minnesota. This summer she taught summer school at the University of Illinois. Miss Meshke received her Ph. D. degree in July, 1942.

Miss Meshke said, "It seemed that when I came back to Stout, it was a real homecoming. Although I saw few familiar faces, Stout hasn't changed much. The greatest change probably is the absence of the striped uniforms that were required at that time. The greatest improvement perhaps is the handsome home management house."



## ASSEMBLY NOV. 26 WILL CONSIST OF GROUP SINGING

Cowboy songs, patriotic songs, rounds, etc., will be sung by the assembly Wednesday, November 26, under the supervision of Mr. Cooke, music instructor at The Stout Institute. Mr. Cooke and the assembly will be accompanied by Borgney Bronken. The selections to be used are not being revealed because the songs will be chosen according to the reaction of the assembly to different songs. The new song books to be used arrived Tuesday, November 17.

Mr. Cooke expressed hopes for a large attendance and implied that members of the faculty would be called upon to participate by lending vocal talent to the program.

## INTERSOCIETY BALL TO BE HELD DEC. 12

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Intersociety Council will be held December 12, 1942. Members of the Hyperian, Pallas Athene, SMA and Philomathean societies compose the Intersociety Council. Simplicity will be the keynote of the ball. Music and decorations have not as yet been decided upon. This year the Hyperians will be general chairmen, Philomatheans in charge of decorations, the SMA's arrange music and programs, and the duties of the Pallas Athene will be general clean-up. Members of committees will be appointed at the Intersociety Council meeting next week. At this meeting final plans will be completed.

## 4H SCHOLARSHIP WON BY STOUT JUNIOR

Harriet Koepke, junior in the Division of Home Economics, recently won a \$100 scholarship in the National 4H Club contest. Miss Koepke has been in 4H club work for 11 years and was selected by Wisconsin Agricultural Extension leaders as one of the twelve outstanding 4H workers in the state. The achievement records of these twelve boys and girls have been submitted in a National contest. Miss Koepke was selected also to give a broadcast over WEAU November 7 following the national broadcast of the 4H clubs. At the end of her talk she was recalled to the mike and told that she had won one of the state awards of \$100 given by the National Underwriters association for her work in fire prevention. The decision of the national contest has not yet been made.

## MR. MILNES RESUMES DUTIES

After an illness of two months, Mr. Milnes has resumed his responsibilities as machine shop instructor. During the absence of Mr. Milnes, scheduled classes were very ably conducted by James Christophersen and Frank Schroeter. These men are classified as juniors and seniors, respectively.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Saturday the juniors and seniors had an enjoyable evening at the Junior-Senior Party held in the gym. Music was furnished by a new combination known as "The Sophisticates", who did an excellent job. Also last week the Tainter Annex "Bad Luck" Party was very successful according to reports.

The events for the coming week are as follows:

Friday, November 20  
KFS Hayride  
Saturday, November 21  
8:30 SSA "Stocking Hop" Dance  
Monday, November 23  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 MAP  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:00 Meeting of all volunteers for civilian defense  
7:00 Annex vs. Hall  
8:00 YWCA vs. Philo  
Tuesday, November 24  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 SMA  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
Wednesday, November 25  
3:00 Thanksgiving Recess Begins  
Thursday, November 26  
THANKSGIVING  
Friday, November 27  
Classes as usual  
Saturday, November 28  
Carleton (there) Basketball  
EPT Fall Convocation

A special meeting to which all volunteers for civilian defense are invited is called for Monday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m. The place of the meeting is the Armory. "It is important that all volunteers be present at this meeting," said Mr. Wigen.

The HIGHLIGHT EVENT of the week is the SSA "Stocking Hop" Dance scheduled for 8:30 Saturday evening in the gym. Music will be furnished by Don and his Collegians. A number of prizes will be given. Admission to this dance is free. Show your SSA ticket at the door.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

## HOME EC TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean Michaels, Miss Walsh and Miss Waiters attended a two day conference held in Madison recently on teacher training problems in Home Economics. Miss Van Horn of the Federal Office of Education and the Home Economics staff of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education sponsored this meeting.

## SSA SPONSORS STOCKING HOP

The SSA will give a Shoeless dance on Saturday, November 21. Ping pong, cards, and pool may be played by those preferring such activity. During the evening free refreshments will be served.

The rules for the dance are:

Come with your shoes on!  
When you arrive, place your shoes on the racks provided.

Wear the oddest socks you can find as to color, length, width, height design, etc.

Prizes will be given for the most extreme socks.

Remember, this is an all-school all-free dance. Every student is urged to come and dance "in the rough." Music will be furnished by one of the favorite campus orchestras.

For the benefit of those who might be skeptical as to the pleasure of dancing without shoes, the SSA promises that the floor will be cleaned and that there will be first aid for splinters.

## KFS CONDUCT TOUR FOR WOMEN AT STOUT

(by J. I. ILLINGWORTH)

The women of the Home Economics Department toured the Industrial Arts shops last Monday, November 16th. This idea started by Adrian Dorsch last year was again carried out to give still further knowledge about these departments. With the willing assistance of the KFS members and instructors in industrial education courses.

Each hour during the day touring groups of women, escorted by KFS guides, visited the various departments. In each shop a KFS member explained the complicated machines and processes used. For instance, in the painting and decorating shop Alton Peterson and Jim Dillman demonstrated how paper surfaces can be made to resemble wood, and explained different types of paint finishes. Many of the women were surprised to find out how "art conscious" the men in

(Continued on page 4)

## HOME EC SOPHOMORE WINS RECOGNITION

Jean Kysilko, a sophomore in Home Economics, was another Stout girl listed among the twelve outstanding Wisconsin workers in the 4H club work. Miss Kysilko has been in this work for the past four years and won state honors for home beautification projects in 1939 and 1941 in addition to a beautiful gold watch as an honor prize. She also won through her 4H club work the state fire prevention scholarship in 1941. Miss Kysilko carried a junior leadership project with a record of 100% and had three state winners in her group in 4H contests. Her records as well as those of Miss Koepke have been submitted for the national contest.

## ASSEMBLY SPONSORED BY KFS

The annual assembly sponsored by the KFS, held Wednesday, November 18, proved to be more enjoyable than ever.

As the curtain opened, strains of smooth music were heard. The band consisted of Borgney Bronken, Jim Bailey, Jim Dillman, Harry Worden, Harley Berndt, and Mark Windsor.

Dick Brown, master of ceremonies, announced the master entertainers. Rip Krieb, dressed in army uniform read a letter from a soldier. Then the strong men, Pangborn and Richter, presented an adagio with excellent technique. Cardinal and Erickson were constant attractions with their "second childhood pranks." The audience was very impressed as Doc Hughes held the spotlight with his presentation of "White Christmas."

The peanut vendor, Lothar Mueller, distributed peanuts from his tricycle. Sherlock Holmes and Watson, skillfully played by Dillman and Megow, detected students disposing of their gum. At intervals a skeleton and a reminder to "Buy your war bonds and stamps from the KFS," floated across the stage.

The quartet composed of Minami, Trotter, McKanna and Illingworth sang a "take-off" to Hell Hitler.

Dick Brown was continually interrupted while announcing and trying to solo on his Jews harp.

As the band played a short number the audience literally "passed" out.

## LOCAL DEFENSE MEETING AT ARMORY

### Civilian Workers Will Receive Instructions November 23

Commander Sipple of the Civilian Defense Corps announces.

There will be a Civilian Defense meeting at the Armory in Menomonie on Monday evening, November 23. Mr. R. A. Wigen, Assistant Director of Training for the Civilian Defense in Dunn county, will repeat his gas defense lecture, covering the basic gas defense training required. It is expected that the majority of students at Stout Institute who have volunteered for the school Civilian Defense program will be present to receive instruction.

An invitation is extended to all other Civilian Defense volunteers, that have not as yet completed gas defense basic training, to take advantage of this opportunity to complete their training. There are a number of people throughout the county who have taken First Aid, or who have signed up to become Emergency Drivers, or to serve in the Emergency Medical group, or as Messengers, as well as Auxiliary Firemen, Police, and Air Raid Wardens who need this gas defense training

(Continued on page 5)

## LYNWOOD HOLDS "OPEN HOUSE" NOV. 20TH

Lynwood Hall is inviting non-residents to attend the "Open House" on Sunday November 20. This year the visitors are not only invited to see Lynwood, but also, to see and meet the coach and members of Stout's football team. The men of Lynwood believe that more recognition should be given our hard working coach and football squad. Win or lose, we mean to show our appreciation, say the Lynwood men.

Committees appointed by Peter Blom, vice president, are already hard at work to make this as good an "Open House," if not better, than any previously held. Chairman of committees are: Invitation, Fred Pampel; decoration, Silas Hayes; food, Jack Schielke; entertainment, "Scratchy" Aiello; censor, Lowell Tuft; clean-up, Charles Weber.

Lynwood Hall extends an invitation to all who would like to take advantage of the opportunity of not only seeing the men's dormitory, but meeting the football team of Stout Institute as well.

## COMMODORE SINGERS APPEAR ON LYCEUM

The Commodores thrilled the Lyceum audience with "Stout Hearted Men" Tuesday night, November 17, when the ensemble appeared in the first Lyceum program of the season. Presenting a varied program of light classical songs, the group displayed the talents of the individual members to great advantage.

Mr. Mallory, second tenor, directed the group and announced the program in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, director and pianist of the Commodores. The couple were visiting their son on leave from duty as signal officer on Admiral King's flagship. Mr. Mallory introduced Miss Dorothy Jones, pianist; Mr. Maldwyn Jones, tenor; Mr. William Conroy, baritone; Mr. Walter Hardwick, basso; and Miss Arsene Summers, contralto. The program began with the Sailor's Chorus from Verdi, sung by the quartet. This number was followed

(Continued on page 5)

## KNITTING CLASS HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

A knitting class has been started by Mrs. Keller in the kindergarden room of the Menomonie high school. The class meets each Thursday evening. Several Stout Institute women and many Menomonie women have enrolled in the class. The ladies said that they have learned much about knitting under Mrs. Keller's direction. The beginners in the class have begun to make small articles including socks or bed slippers.

Mrs. Keller has told the ladies that all the members of her family knit. At present her ten year old son is knitting some socks for a certain young lady friend.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## STOUT LOT NEEDS APPROPRIATE NAME

As you come up the hill into Menomonie, on highway twelve you see, on the right hand side of the highway a replica of the Industrial Arts building in the corner of a vacant lot. This vacant property is known as the Stout lot. On the same block are tennis courts and a fireplace for weiner and marsh-mellow roasts. In the field portion of the lot the fairer sex conduct their gym classes. The field is enclosed by an ornamental fence. The entire picture is a good one, only the name affords a discordant note.

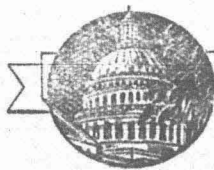
"Stout Lot" seems to be the only unnamed piece of Stout Institute property. Our football field is called the Burton E. Nelson field. The men and women dormitories are respectively called Lynwood Hall, Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex. All the buildings making up Stout Institute also have appropriate names.

Our point in bringing up the nameless Stout lot is to give that part of the campus an appropriate name relative to the use being made of it. Since the women are using it as their outdoor gymnasium, why not give it a name in their honor.

It seems that the visitors ask most questions in regard to the Stout lot. Some questions asked are: "What is that empty lot? Why is it called the Stout lot? And what is it used for?"

If students would take it upon themselves to give this lot a name, there wouldn't be so many questions asked and dignity would be added to a really valuable piece of property.

## THE CORNERSTONE



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Yet—

Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces.

The army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses.

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student enlisted Reserve Corps, and the army and navy ROTC. Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training.

Besides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges.

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year, in 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants.

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take an active part in prosecuting the war—either in combat service or in industry.

Despite the fact that regular student

enrollment has dropped, colleges throughout the nation are cram-packed with the greatest assemblages of men and women ever gathered on their collective campuses.

That's not a bad war record.

### FOOTNOTES ON WAR

Harvard has a one-month course for army chaplains. Some 300 men of all creeds and sects attend classes at the old university.

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quisling believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

Another decree imposes the death sentence upon Norwegians who enter or leave occupied territory without permission and who listen to forbidden broadcasts. "Forbidden" are all those other than Nazi and Nazi-controlled broadcasts.

A recent release of the government's Office of War Information notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas." It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with. Pressed for interpretation, officials admitted that you might take a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it. Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

When you, dear freshman, were still toddling about in 6th grade—and you, envied senior, were showing your high school alma mater how the sophomore class did things, there was in our time honoured Stoutonia a feature column labeled "JOW by his Boswell." It appeared every week. Its sole purpose was not to expose negatively the private life of the student body. This column, along with one or two others, the editorial, a serial story, and several book reviews took care of the

Feature Page—one of the eight comprising our paper—the Stoutonia. It was a good job of writing. You see JOW was a student. He was also interested in getting a lighter vein into the news. To make sure of success, he worked in collaboration with a member of the faculty—an English professor, we understand. JOW would make various and sundry notations in the margins of his class notes and then carry them to his "Boswell" English prof who would compose the

column from that point. Poems, letters from his readers, jokes, and local gossip were expertly tied together and we should imagine, thoroughly enjoyed and looked forward to by all who read it.

We're assuming that you, dear freshman, and you in-betweeners, and you envied seniors, would like to see such a column again appear in our weekly edition of the news. We'll do our best, my Boswell and I, but we need your help. Send your letters of comment, suggestions, or criticism. Send your original poems, jokes, or anything you think would make this reading more interesting to you. Contrib's may be handed to any member of the staff or put in the Stoutonia box.

Come on, kids, let's get in there and pitch! We can get that eight ball behind us instead of the old vice versa. Alas, 'tis weary worn we are from crouching in corners and lurking in the corridors to collect "info" about our "women-in-white" and the "boys in denim".

While lounging in the Morgue over in the printshop we came across a choice bit of stuff and thought that we'd dedicate it to a little Freshman glamour puss.

"Silently the sloe-eyed Izzie surveyed the situation. Languorously she leaned on the counter.

She peered into the booths. Could it be? Be? It could. The Inn was empty. There was no one there. She waggled her eyelashes at the vacantness. Just to keep in practice. She yawned. She said, "Ay tank Ay go Home."

### Commercials:

Wanted: Information as to the number of girls in SI owning cars. Please include make, model, year, and allowance from home. Send all replies to Don Juan Wicklund.

Lost: A one sided romance belonging to Harley Adams.

### Triangle of the week:

Johnny Devine is gone on Joyce Wildner, but she is frantic over Fred Pampal, but then he frequents Posa's be-

cause of a high school soda jerker—vicious, aint it?

### Facts and propaganda:

Facts: The blond bomber spent the week-end in Racine. Bud Gruel's heart really belongs to a gal at Superior STC.

Propaganda: The peroxide used farther south, out-bleaches the Menomonie variety. The "Flame from Racine" is doing a good job of substituting when Dora isn't looking.

### Formula for Romance:

"A way to a man's heart is through his stomach."—Maybe that's why so many romances are developing in the cafeteria....notice the technique that Bette Rasmussen and her new heart-beat use in holding hands and managing to eat at the same time.

### Note taken in Psychology:

Is it "dear" or deer hunting that Dr. Marx discusses so frequently in Psych class.

### Drama (or a night with a coed):

Act I  
She has beautiful eyes.

Act II  
He has a roll of bills.

Act III  
She still has her beautiful eyes—And his roll of bills.

Advice to coeds living out in town: Speaking of animals, girls, hesitate when you think opportunity is knocking at your door—it may be a wolf.

In 1935-36, Stout Institute was granted a charter of "Nodda Doza Nappa", the National Sleep-In-Class fraternity. New initiates will be reported next week.

Little has been done in the SI chapter since then, but due to the demands of the faculty, the local N DN has been revived and we are now on the lookout for pledges:

Christopher Columbus

Christopher Columbus he leaved across de sea,  
He's pa he sell da peanuts in Banana Italy.

Now Chrees he like to hit the ball and see how it would go

Because he wants to be just like a Joe DeMaggio.

One day, he's pop was say to heem, "Why don't you be good and maek the money lika me and everybody should?"

He say, "Chrees, maybe you could seel da television set."

Chree say, "Pop, you crazy? Dat ain't invented yet."

Now Chrees he think dat he was one swell fella,

Any maybe he could marry to the Queen Isabella.

Well, Chrees he hitch hike all da way and covered much land

But when he geta to the gate, here come da Ferdinand.

Now Chrees he tell the king he say, "I tink you one big fool,

Because I know dat Ferdinand is just a lotta bull."

Now Ferdinand he getsa mad and say to hees papa,

"I gonna send dis fresha kid to find America."

Now Chrees he like this so much and could hug bear,

For now he coulda take a look at the New York Worlds Fair.

He hopped into a beega plane and fly to dis country

And when he see the women here glad dat he was free.

He sent a letter to his pa who was away so far

And say that Don Ameche would make him movie star.

How did Chrees die, my friends that is ones gooda quest.

He ate too much da hot dog and got the indigest.

Arthur "Scratch" Aiello

Alma Lockwood is telling people that she would like to be a Missionary—, we would like to know what she is going to mission for.

"Butch" Wegner is being Cyr-ed. Disappointed at the hands of one Nerud, has led Jim Leigh to take out her sister.

Flossie Lindow wondered if "Available" Brown was available—he was—Now Flossie is so excited she puts double portions on his plate when he eats in the cafeteria.

Bob Beaudette's in the Navy Air Corps now—won't leave him any time to cuddle cuties in the corridors.

We thought that Marge Goodrich was sold on "Fritale" but she isn't Neisner.

What will Harley Berndt ever do when his "Torchy" burns out.



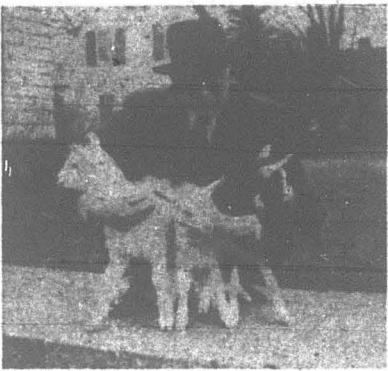
# BROWN'S GOATS

## INSTRUCTOR AT STOUT OWNS GOAT FARM

### A. G. BROWN STARTED ON ROUTE TO GOAT FARM DUE TO ILLNESS OF A FRIEND

In the past the Stoutonia has made effort upon effort to obtain a story from Mr. Brown, educational instructor at Stout, concerning his novel goat farm, however, without results. This year we can say, "Now it can be told." We feel that the reason for Mr. Brown's holding out so long is that he is not the type to gun his way through for publicity. In other words, he is a modest sort of fellow.

How did this educational instructor come to own a goat farm? Well, seven years ago a very close friend of Mr. Brown's was seriously ill with asthma. This certain person was allergic to cow's milk. The doctor's prescription stated that the patient was in need of some high quality goat milk. Mr. Brown took it upon himself to get that milk. The result was Mr. Brown's buying three high-



### KING BROWN AND HIS COURT OF KIDS

bred Soanen goats whose ancestors came directly from Switzerland. You may be happy to know that the patient regained his health after the prescription was assigned and carried out. Mr. Brown got to thinking. "There isn't only one person in these United States that is in need of goat milk. There must be thousands." With those three goats bought seven years ago, he started a goat farm and now he has a happy family of mama goats, papa goats, and their little kids, totaling several hundred in number.

Now, girls, I know you are thinking, "Who'd want to have smelly old goats." I'll relive you of that thought. A. G. Brown's goats aren't the garden variety type of goats. You might go so far as to call them aristocrats.

These goats are clean and dainty not only in their food habits but in their appearance as well. From the tips of their noses to the soles of their feet they suggest well-mannered young ladies proudly tripping along on high heels. Before I forget, these goats make wonderful hostesses. Visitors on the goat farm are greeted with friendly nudgings to show added appreciation of visits.

The goat farm, located at Hopkins, Minnesota, just seven and a half miles from Minneapolis, has hills on the premises which closely resemble the hills of Switzerland. In the beautiful white barn there is room for more than 300 goats. Each goat learns to go to its own stallion almost the day it is born. It is a treat to stand in one end of the barn, after the many goats are in their stallions and listen to their bleat as their turn for milking comes along.

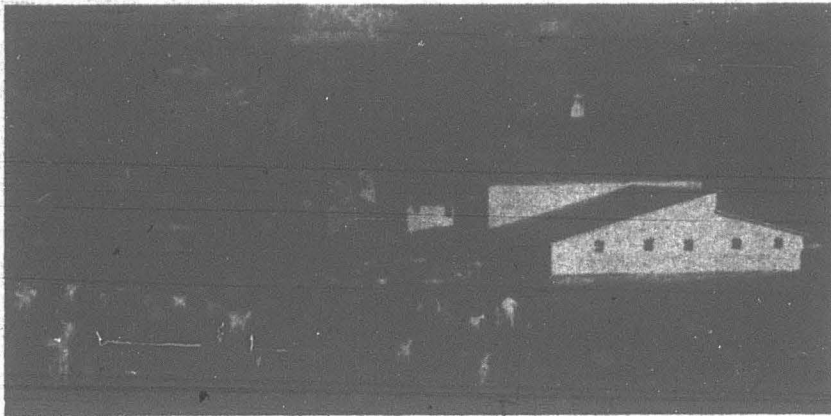
The Brown-goat barn has a radio with speakers on the wall to provide music for the goats at milking time. Sounds silly—doesn't it? "On the contrary, it is a wonderful idea," says Mr. Brown. The goats enjoy the sweet music of our favorite orchestras just as much as we do. While listening to the music the nannies point their ears toward the music and relax their body muscles. The result is more milk. It all goes to show you that a goat IQ is very high in the choice of good programs—they have no use for serials. As far as the goat's milk is concerned, you can't ask for anything better.

Cleanliness comes first on Brown's farm. The barn is spick and span day in and day out—and the food is the best.

You've heard of Bill Croggins' goat. Well, he ate Bill's shirts right off the clothes line. There are other goats that eat cans, paper, and what not, some are told. You can't feed that stuff to

formation, goats are immune to these diseases; what's more, goats absorb ultraviolet rays and turn out a product complete with vitamin D. Babies allergic to cow's milk and humans usually thrive on it. Goat milk is one of the finest natural foods, being very rich in mineral content. It contains no foreign odors or flavors whatsoever when properly produced. The taste is delicious and the milk is preferred by those who have had access to a quality product.

At present Mr. Brown finds it hard to



### THE PEACEFUL HOME OF BROWN'S GOATS

Brown's goats. Each goat is fed grain and alfalfa hay in her own stallion. All dirt is removed from the feed. In the United States there are approximately 15,000,000 milking goats and about 140,000 of these are registered. In the state of California alone one third of the milk consumed

find help for this special type of dairy work but that isn't so unusual for times like these. After we have Adolf and little Hiro Hito out away, Mr. Brown expects to expand.

"There goes Mr. Brown to his goat farm," say the students, when the



### GOATS TIME TO PLAY WITH CARETAKER

is goat milk. In Connecticut the goat milk consumption is 25 per cent.

Those dependent on goat milk for health can be classified in three groups. First those having asthma, hay fever, and eczema, then comes tuberculosis, and finally ulcers and cancers. It may be of interest to know that every year at least one of our students is dependent on Mr. Brown's goat milk for health.

Some good technicians have the idea that goat milk contains tuberculosis and Malta fever germs. For their in-

goat herder is seen going towards the cities in his V-8. Now that you know the story of his goat farm you will understand.

I must mention that Mr. Brown's brother, a former superintendent of schools, is a partner in the goat farm industry and acts as active manager for the concern.

In closing, I want to say to you—if you ever are bothered with hay fever, eczema, and asthma, don't go to the dogs—go to Mr. Brown's goats.

### SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

### MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

617 Broadway

Phone 439

### EPT BREAKFAST HELD IN MILWAUKEE

The Ninth Annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast at the Wisconsin Education Association convention was sponsored by Theta Chapter of the Stout Institute Friday morning, November 6. The breakfast was held in the club rooms at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee. Fortunately National Secretary William E. Warner of Ohio State University was in Illinois and it was possible to complete arrangements so that Dr. Warner was in attendance at the breakfast and gave the members a fine report on the work of the fraternity with particular emphasis on activities which are possible for the fraternity in the way of definite contributions during the present war emergency. Each member present gave a brief statement of his activities during the year. These statements gave an excellent cross-section analysis of the many and varied activities in which EPSILON PI TAU members are engaged. The following were in attendance at the breakfast:

Dr. W. E. Warner, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; B. E. Nelson, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Robert Nerbun, Waukesha Ind. School, Waukesha; William R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie; Sydney Scoville, West Allis, Wis.; Lt. Kenneth Pederson, Ordnance Dept., U. S. A.; E. V. Hugdahl, West Allis, Wis.; D. A. Merenn, Milwaukee; H. M. Hansen, The Stout Institute, Menomonie; Ray F. Kranzsch, The Stout Institute, Menomonie; B. U. Jesmer, Milwaukee; Harold A. Schulz, Milwaukee; H. M. Clark, Kenosha; John J. Metz, Milwaukee; Clyde A. Bowman, The Stout Institute, Menomonie.

Harvard Smith who has been a regular attendant at all of our EPSILON PI TAU Breakfasts held at the Milwaukee Convention was ill and was unable to attend. A group letter with greetings from the members' present was prepared and taken to Mr. Smith by H. M. Clark of Kenosha.

### PHILO INITIATES NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

The Phiomathean Literary Society held a formal initiation party for 16 pledges on Monday, November 9, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Miss Van Ness, advisor of the organization was present. The beautiful initiation ceremony was held by candle-light at the home of Audrey Jane Sprieter, one of the Philo members. Each pledge was given a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas. Following the ceremony, a lunch was ser-

ed which consisted of coffee, cake, and ice cream.

The new members are: Harriet Nerud, Jeanne Steff, Bernice Blank, Dorothy Norenberg, Patricia McKowan, Carol Ann Milnes, Marjorie Anderson, Marion Voight, Kathleen Wentland, Beverly DuBois, Mary Keating, Veriye Traeger, Ann Marie Heisted, Jeanne Kysliko, Dede Perman, and Eunice Riebe.

### ★ ORPHEUM ★

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 20-21  
Ann Sheridan & Dennis Morgan  
**WINGS FOR THE EAGLE**  
March of Time. News. Cartoon

4 DAYS SUN., NOV. 22  
Clark Gable & Lan Turner

### SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU

Disney Cartoon. News  
SUN. MATS. 1:10 & 3:30

3 DAYS THURS., NOV. 26  
Betty Grable & John Payne

### SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

(in Technicolor)  
Sport. Disney Cartoon. News  
SPECIAL MAT. THURS. 2:15

### Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21-22  
Joe E. Brown & Judy Canova  
Secret Code & News

### JOAN OF THE OZARKS

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 23-24

### DR. BROADWAY

MUSICAL. CARTOON. NOVELTY  
Adm. 11-20c (tax inc.)

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 25-26  
ROY ROGERS in

### SUNSET ON THE DESERT

plus

JEAN PARKER & RAY MIDDLETON  
**THE GIRL FROM ALASKA**

**"It's right on the beam"**

Hi, Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd! You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it.

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
TRADE MARK  
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EAU CLAIRE, INC.

### GEO. KELLING

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS  
Menomonie, - - Wis.



## AXIS EDUCATION SURVEYED

### Statement of Oppression In Occupied Territories Released

A statement based on an exhaustive survey of axis oppression of education in occupied territories was released simultaneously early Monday in Great Britain and the United States by the Inter-Allied Information Committee. Timed to appear during the world wide International Student's Day demonstration memorializing the Nazi massacre of the young men and women of Prague university, it is a sombre document. Yet it is shot through with accounts of sturdy resistance in every overrun country and lighted by stories of heroic determination in the face of torture and death.

The statement makes it clear the brutalities inflicted on educators and students are part of a coldly calculated plan. Totalitarian gangsters intend to wipe out not only the leaders but the potential leaders of the nations they would enslave. They expect little trouble from the second generation and none from the intentionally semi-illiterate third generation of the conquered.

The Japanese plan is an almost exact copy of the Nazi one.

The Inter-Allied Information Committee statement makes this abundantly clear by summarizing axis oppression of education in a dozen countries so unfortunate as to have lost part or all of their inhabited territory. Copies of the pamphlet are available at the Inter-Allied Information Center, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York. A limited number of additional copies also is available at the Office of War Information, 7000 Plankinton Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Instead of taking up the axis atrocities in the order of their dramatic values, the statement merely lists them alphabetically by countries. The high point of a brief introduction is a quotation from Bernhard Rust, Reich minister of science, education and culture for the people, who wrote in the German newspaper Voelnscher Beobachter on Feb. 13, 1938: "The whole function of all education is to create a Nazi."

Here are some excerpts and condensations from the Inter-Allied Information Committee statement:

#### BELGIUM

Nazi interference with every branch of education in occupied Belgium has been inspired by the overriding purpose of making Germany "Lord of the world" and all other states its vassals. In a country where the freedom of education is both a constitutional principle and a practical fact, the invading Germans found a determined spirit of independence and nationalism which was not at all to their liking, and they set to work to transform the Belgian scholastic system from top to bottom. All laws, national and international were disregarded.

Beginning at the top, they abolished the directorate-general of education, and substituted separate directorates for higher and secondary education, primary and training schools and fine arts and popular instruction, mostly with a Quisling professor at its head. Many loyal Belgian professors, teachers and officials were disposed of by reduction of the age limit, by anti-Jewish decrees and by other arbitrary action on "political" pretexts.

A special commission was appointed by the Germans to remove from Belgian school textbooks all references to the shameful events of Germany's history, and particularly to her treatment of Belgium during the last war. In some schools the use of textbooks has been discontinued altogether. Many teachers have been imprisoned and deported to Germany for "anti-German activity."

#### CHINA

In occupied China, Japan has made education an instrument of conquest, another tool for developing submissive servants of the "new order." Local bureaus of education have been set up with Japanese "advisers" in control, the teaching of the Japanese language is, in principle, compulsory in all schools. Arrest and torture of students including those in mission schools, have been widespread. The Tsingtau University in Pienping, according to recent arrivals in Chungking, is used by the Japanese mainly as a hospital for wounded soldiers. The eastern half of the biological laboratory is a stable, while the classroom attached to it is a bar.

Of China's 106 institutions of higher learning, 25 have been forced to sus-

pend work, 14 were completely razed and 15 seriously damaged by aerial bombardments, which are continuing.)

#### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The destruction of the independent cultural life of Czechoslovakia was one of the openly admitted aims of Nazism long before the German invasion of Czechoslovakia. Insofar as the German plans for world domination allowed for the continued existence of the Czechoslovak nation at all, this nation was to be an amorphous mass of illiterate slaves, doing the rough work for a race of overlords.

The Nazis are carrying out this program with calculated thoroughness. An outstanding example is the massacre of the students of Prague University. Early on the morning of November 17, 1939, Nazi stormtroopers, Schutzstaffeln and units of the German regular army converged on all known student quarters in Prague. By midnight, 156 students and teachers had been slain, 1200 sent in busses to German concentration camps.

The Nazi excuse: Some of the students had been "disorderly" at the funeral of Jan Opletal, a 24-year old student of medicine, who was fatally wounded when shot by a German officer on a Prague street on the anniversary of Czech liberation day. In Brno and other towns, Czech higher learning institutions received more or less identical treatment and in all cases libraries were looted and scientific instruments carried off to Germany.

#### FRANCE

Up to now, Axis attempts to force the "new order" spirit into the education of French youth have been successfully resisted.

As long as the Germans feel their grip as long as the Germans feel their grip on Vichy is strong enough to make the French ministry of youth carry out their orders, it is to be expected that they will refrain from direct interference, and it is undoubtedly true that Virhy's methods tend to mould young Frenchmen along the lines directed at producing just that kind of peasant proletariat Germany wants to see in France. Many school books have been banned, many professors dismissed and a few liberal thinkers like Holleweck executed. In France the Nazis proceed with some caution.

#### GREECE

In Greece, the frightful famine overshadows everything else, but the plan to crush the Greek spirit has not been neglected in any of the three spheres of influence into which Greece has been divided—the Bulgarian, the Italian and the German.

The inter-Allied Information Committee statement reports that nothing now is known of the polytechnic school at Athens (the best engineering school of academic standing in the near east) nor of the college of commerce and economics in Athens. In all Greek secondary schools, Italian is compulsory and German is obligatory in commercial schools. Thousands of Greek teachers are known to be in compulsory labor camps.

#### LUXEMBOURG

In Luxembourg a large number of professors and teachers have been dismissed and deported to Germany. Others have been transferred to Germany in their former capacity. Quislings have been elevated to high posts. University tuition is only permitted to those young men and girls who appear to be wholeheartedly third-Reich-minded.

#### NETHERLANDS

The Nazis have found the Dutch stubborn. Nevertheless, they are trying their best to change the free spirit of Dutch education into an education in-

spired by the principles of the Nazi doctrine. Many professors have been sent to prisons and concentration camps, school books have been revised and pressure brought to bear insofar as the conquerors have dared, but the Dutch apparently plan to survive German occupation.

#### PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

With the thoroughness of their brother totalitarian invaders, the Japanese set to work at once to mould the democratic educational system of the Philippines. They burned the books of the University library at Manila and destroyed all books they considered inimical to their own "new order". All schools had been closed because of invasion hazards. The Japanese opened only the elementary schools, prohibited the study of English and made study of Japanese imperative.

As far as is known, no attempt has been made to reopen any high schools or colleges. But the Japanese have reorganized the agricultural school of Los Banos, near Manila, in an effort to teach the Philipinos "character training" and to instruct them in agricultural technique so that they may labor efficiently.

#### POLAND

Early and completely overrun, Poland has served as an unhappy laboratory for Nazi educational theories. The Germans announced with complete cynicism that all intellectual life must disappear from Polish lands and that the Poles be prepared to do physical work and service for the master Germans. Only technical and trade training is permissible, and that not above a certain grade, so that the Poles may be merely useful while Germans remain the experts.

Of the 170 professors of Krakow (founded in 1364 and the oldest university in the world) who were placed in Oranienburg concentration camp, fifteen, including world-famous scientists, died within a few weeks. Two went mad. The remainder, released only six months later, have since been observed to be broken spiritually and mentally.

Warsaw University, which had 10,000 students, has been closed since the outbreak of the war. The University of Lublin was destroyed by shell fire. Poznan University lost its professors by war of firing squads and concentration camps but has since been reopened as a German seat of learning where Poles are not admitted.

#### NORWAY

Norway was the scene of the original Quisling experiment and because of Norway's highly perfected state form it seemed a simple matter to Quislingize the Norwegian education system. But it wasn't. One of the early regulations was an order that Quisling's portrait should be hung in all schools. Others directed that German should take the place of English as the first foreign language and that instruction should be given in the schools in the doctrines of the Nasjonal Samling. These things brought on strikes supported almost 100% in the big towns of Oslo, Bergen and Trondheim, where they were first introduced. Finding themselves confronted with much greater opposition than they had anticipated, the Quisling regime compromised, withdrew or made no attempt to enforce most of the offending regulations.

Although the Germans and Quislings have almost completely failed to infiltrate Nazi doctrine into Norwegian schools and universities, they have succeeded in part of their agenda—educational activities in Norway have been reduced greatly.

#### YUGOSLAVIA

Dismembered Yugoslavia before the war had a population of 16 million, five universities with 18,000 students,

seven high professional schools with rank of universities and about 9,000 elementary schools with more than 1,600,000 pupils. In Yugoslavia educational conditions are now chaotic. As soon as Yugoslavia was occupied, a new system was devised with the object of destroying Yugoslav unity. Guerilla fighting and persecutions have closed many schools that were reopened and patriotic teachers have been massacred in numbers unknown even to the inter-Allied Information Committee.

### TOURS — — —

(Continued from page 1)

this department had to be in their use of color scheme and in mixing of paints.

In the woodworking shops Ralph Onarheim and Mana Minami showed the women some of the beautiful tables and foot stools being made by the students. They also saw the souvenirs being made that they received. Much thanks is due to the men who helped in this extent. The souvenirs, a pin bowl and letter opener, were given away.

The electric color eye in the auto shop had a fascination for the women. A very interesting demonstration was given by Neal Blinkman on how a motor runs. An interesting pamphlet was given to the women on driving hazards with the advice to look it over.

Upon entering the drawing rooms, the women became very interested in the model of the proposed Stout campus and in the various models of homes made by the students of this course. John Cardinal and Don Berg explained the activities in these rooms. In the mechanical drawing room the blueprint machine was explained, and a blueprint map showing the locations of the Stout buildings was given away.

Stewart North and Rip Krieb escorted the women through the general mechanics rooms. Various interesting projects were laid out to give some idea of what could be made here. In the sheet metal shop Harold Richter showed the women the process of how forms were made out of tin. From the drafting room to the forming roll, shears and break.

Amid flying sparks and noisy machinery Bill McKanna and Carl Erickson demonstrated the acetylene torch various other pieces of equipment in the metal shop. Forging work was

also explained. Don Pangborn in the machine shop explained the working of various machines. The new magnetic grinder and the shaper proved to be of much interest.

On the third floor of the IE building the women visited the electrical exhibit. Dick Bakken showed the visitors a generator and transformer and also explained how the electrical system of a refrigerator worked.

The printing department was of much interest to the groups. Dick Brown and Doc Hughes showed how type is set by hand, and then demonstrated how the modern linotype machine is operated. The women also saw the printer's form for last week's Stoutonia and how the paper is printed each week. A blotter with interesting data on the types of gases used in war was given as a souvenir.

Judging from the many comments made by the women, they found the tour very interesting and have gained a still further understanding of the work done by the men in the industrial education courses.

The KFS extends its thanks to the administration and faculty and also to those men students who helped and cooperated in making Tour Day possible.

KFS also wishes to acknowledge the interest which the women showed in the industrial arts departments by attending these tours. Over 50 per cent of the women having free periods during the day took part in the tours.

★

Woman: "Oh, Doctor, I feel so ill!"  
Doctor: "Your pulse is normal, so is your temperature"

Woman: Well is my tongue coated?  
Doctor: No, madam, one never finds moss on a race track.

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Menomonie, Wisconsin

### ANCHOR AT THE ANCHOR CAFE

Try our home made chili.  
Chow mein, and pies

Save by buying a meal ticket



## HYPERIANS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Hyperian Society held a formal initiation for new members at 7:15 Sunday night, November 8, at the Cafe LaCorte. The women taken into the society were: Ruth Pady, Bea Caspers, Gene Mason, Barbara Heimerl, Dorothy Timm, June Klingaman, Leola Reynolds, Luella Seymer, and Miriam Gruenstern. Following the candle-light service, pictures of the new members were taken by Mr. Cartwright, and a lunch which consisted of frozen cake and coffee was served. Miss Antrim extended a greeting from Miss Quilling, who had left that afternoon, for duty with the WAVES.

The Hyperians announce that a Christmas card sale will begin on Wednesday November 25, and continue through Friday, November 27. Cards may be ordered from one of the Hyperian members in charge of a table in the first floor corridor from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. There will be four different kinds of cards as well as an assortment of gift wrapping paper and ribbon. The cards or paper will be delivered shortly before Christmas vacation begins. The Hyperian magazine sale is also now in progress. Magazines may be obtained from any member of the society. Subscriptions may be ordered a year or longer in advance. During the holidays, Christmas specials are available.

## DEFENSE — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
to qualify for certificates and arm bands.

Instruction will begin at 8:15 and should be completed by 9:30. The information that Mr. Wigen will have available along with that furnished in the handbooks should cover all data necessary to meet the 5-hour credit requirements. Gas Defense is a required part of training for all volunteer defense workers before they are eligible for an arm band.

Beginning at 7:30 an opportunity will be given to all those who have not as yet registered as volunteers for the Civilian Defense program to register. Any who have not been finger printed may do so at the same time. It is expected that members of the Sheriff's staff will be present to take care of the finger printing.

"Stout Institute is to be commended for co-operation in the Civilian Defense program," says Commander Sipple, "and for the fine program outlined to make their part in the program effective." Stout Institute will have its own organization for the protection of the college personnel and property. Students are planning to take the regular training courses offered by the Dunn County Civilian Defense organization." This training should prove valuable for the students, not only while in Menomonie but as they go to their homes or jobs in various parts of the nation. The training follows the National pattern, preparing each trainee to be in a position to step in and take an active part," states commander Sipple.

## NEW SHAPER INSTALLED IN MACHINE SHOP

A new shaper, one of several machines which were supplied by the Federal Government through the State Vocational department, has been recently installed in the machine shop. The shaper is used for planing flat and angular surfaces. The modern machine has a cutting tool mounted in a tool holder. When the cutting tool is moved back and forth and the piece of work is moved sideways, a flat surface is produced. To create an angular surface, the tool is moved on an angle as the unfinished product is moved crossways. The newly installed shaper is important in performing certain basic machine processes which are vital in the present war work. The men students are being trained in defense classes to use this machine which is now used extensively in industry.

The shaper has become very important in modern industry because it can produce many irregular shapes with exact precision.

BREAD AND PASTRY  
BAKED DAILY  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
CHILI—PLATE LUNCHES

**FOSS BAKERY**

## ANNEX DANCE UNDER "CANOPY OF BAD LUCK"

Under a canopy of "symbolic bad luck" open umbrellas, the women of Tainter Annex and their guests danced, last Friday evening, November 13. This was the theme and the entertainment of backward bad luck party held at the annex. After entering the back door under a ladder, then proceeding up the stairs backward, until the time they were ushered to the front door, the fifty-eight guests danced. In the shoe dance each fellow had to dance with the owner of the shoe he happened to pick from the pile. There was a balloon dance which paired off people by a name attached to the floating balloon. In addition to an umbrella ceiling, there were unlucky thirteens, black cats, and broken mirrors to complete the decorations. Even the refreshments complied with Friday the 13th. In the vanilla ice cream was seen "13" made in chocolate. Cup cakes, devils food and angel food, and pop completed the lunch.

Everyone wore some article of clothing backward. This tended to add amusement and showed much individuality. The party seemed to be different in every respect, except for the fact that the ruling factors of fun and merriment were increased as the evening wore on.

## FORMAL INITIATION HELD BY PA'S

The members of the Pallas Athene society held formal initiation at the Kirk residence Sunday evening, November 8. At this time eight women, Lila Danielson, Mary Koser, Charlotte Luther, Marie McClellan, Maybelle Ranney, Ruth TeBeest, Corrine Young, and Mildred Zimmerman were taken in as members of the society in the solemn and impressive initiation service. Miss Mabel Rogers and Mrs. George La Pointe, PA advisors, were guests.

After the initiation, Natalie Bongey, president, and Doris Ekholm, vice president, served the refreshments—coffee, ice cream, and cokes. Part of the social hour that followed was spent in singing. Two of the pledges, Ruth Nelson and Jean Peterson were unable to attend the service.

## PHI U — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
cloth to be used for color selection. A film called "Child Care and Development" will be finished this year if the necessary materials can be obtained.

There will be a round table discussion "The Part of the Home Economics Teacher in the War Effort" for the December meeting. Members have volunteered to work in the surgical dressing classes during free periods.

## RAFFERTY COMPLETES AIR CORPS WORK

Vernon O. Rafferty, former Stout Institute student has completed his work at the Air Corps Advance Flying School at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Rafferty will receive the coveted silver wings and a 2nd Lieutenant commission in the Air Corps Reserve. This is a goal every Cadet strives to attain and is a distinct accomplishment. The candidate attended the Stout Institute for one and a half years. As an athlete he played football. His home is in Eau Claire.

Optometrist & Jeweler  
**OLE MADSEN**  
MAIN STREET

## SPEAKING OF GAS RATIONING!

**BETTER CARE — Your Car Needs It Now.**  
**RADIATOR — Drain Flush. Add Rust Preventative.**  
**ANTI-FREEZE — Quantities Limited — Get Yours Today.**

**SPARK PLUGS — Clean & Regap To Save Gas.**  
**FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS — Repack With Grease To Prevent Bearing & Tire Wear.**  
**TIRES — Inspect Inside and Out. Repair. Switch To Equalize Wear.**

**TRANSMISSION & DIFFERENTIAL — Drain, Clean, and Refill With Winter Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.**

**CHASSIS — Lubricate With Standard Lubricants.**  
**CRANKCASE — Drain, Flush, and Refill. 4 Fine Oils: Standard's Isovix, Quaker State, Polarine Stanolino.**

**PHIL'S STANDARD SERVICE**

PHILLIP J. JOHNSON

7TH & MAIN ST.

## WIELAND MYSTERY SOLVED

There was a rumor two weeks ago to the effect that Bob Weiland had disappeared. Weiland left school on Friday, the 6th, and returned the 11th. Some students thought that no one knew where he was. Others went so far as to say that his parents had the police out looking for him.

Here are the facts: Bob went home on that weekend to see his parents and on Sunday he asked if he might bring the car back to school. Having received consent Bob was on his way back to Menomonie, when his father received a telegram saying that Bob's uncle in Eau Claire had passed away. The car was needed at home, so the police were asked to find Bob and tell him to return. All this was done, and on Tuesday the family attended the funeral. Bob returned to Menomonie on Wednesday night.

Upon arriving here, he found a telegram from the CPT headquarters telling him to report immediately for examination for the air corps. Again Bob left town, and returned Friday the 13th.

## SINGERS — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
by Liebestraum, John Piel, and English hunting song, Passing By, by Purcell, and Lift Thine Eyes, by Logan. Solos were also sung by Mr. Jones and Mr. Conroy, who sang Sing Again and the prologue to Pagliacci. The talented accompanist of the group, Miss Dorothy Jones, played a number of solos. Following this, the male quartet appeared in navy costumes, and greeted the audience with "Stout Hearted Men." The remainder of the program consisted of military songs and negro numbers.

## RECHANNELING OUR THOUGHTS

It's a difficult thing at a time like this to differentiate between the immediate need and the eventual need. Mr. Churchill unquestionably was right in his statement that our first responsibility is to survive. There can be no question in regard to that. But in surviving, we don't want to survive in such a way that we shall be incapable of meeting the deluge of problems which will be postwar problems and the kind of problems that the liberal college is particularly qualified to prepare men to meet.

It is with that thought in mind that the college continues its work; it is with that thought in mind that with all due deference to other needs, we argue the need of the country, even at the present time, for the kind of thinking which is cultivated and which becomes ingrained in men who accept the privileges of the liberal college. Of course, there is nothing more difficult for men than rechanneling their thoughts. That's the difficulty that we are undergoing throughout the whole country at the present time—the difficulty in shifting from a peace economy to a war economy, the difficulty in shifting from the conditions of a nation which expected to be at peace and now finds itself at war, the difficulties attaching to an entirely different kind of a world in which inevitably we are going to live.—President Ernest Martin Hopkins, in The Dartmouth.

## SPEECH STUDENTS MAKE FIRST RECORDINGS

Under the supervision of Miss Marceline Erickson, speech teacher at The Stout Institute, Leon Young has recorded the one and one-half minute speeches given by members of the freshman speech classes.

Sometime during each semester, two records are made of each student's speeches. The first record is taken at the beginning of the semester to enable the speaker to hear himself as others do. The final speech recorded is that at the end of the semester to show the progress made by the individual during the time elapsed between the two recordings.

At the present time, Miss Erickson is holding fifteen minute conferences with each speech student to help the student, analyze the voice quality, smoothness or jerkiness, word choice, rhythm difficulties, etc., of the student's first record.

## STUDENTS

Relax amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our delicious Sunday dinners.

**CAFE LA CORTE**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

## FARMER'S STORE CO.

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Are you looking for a good RELIABLE EATING PLACE? Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.

## WHITE FRONT

Plate Lunches  
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Our boys in service travel the way to Victory armed with health and vigor built by a daily abundance of wholesome foods unknown to other armies! GIVE THANKS EVERY AMERICAN  
**MENOMONIE BAKING CO.**

## PASTEURIZED MILK

The first thing one thinks of when milk is mentioned is PASTEURIZATION

Be sure that the milk you use is the best—rich, pure, full of flavor & scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.



PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS  
**CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.**



## ALUMNI NEWS

### NAVY TRAINING KEEPS MISS QUILLING BUSY

Letters received this week from Ensign Quilling who recently left Stout to accept a commission in the WAVES brought the information that she was one of a group of 340 women who arrived at Smith college at Northampton, November 10. The Ensigns of the group were immediately transferred to the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Mt. Holyoke College for their training. She writes that her first assignment was officer of the watch. She also writes that days are strenuous with classes in addition to military drill. Some of the classes meet twice a day particularly those dealing with the Naval Administration. However, she is very enthusiastic about it.

### EUGENE COUTURE, STUDENT AT MOODY INSTITUTE

Eugene L. Couture, who attended Stout Institute and worked in the director of music's office, is now a student at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. He is also a student helper and is heard regularly in the string ensemble and as cello soloist over WMBI, the Institute's radio station. In addition, Couture is associate leader of a group of students from the Institute conducting meetings in an old people's home. Last year Institute students conducted 12,825 religious meetings in churches, missions, jails, and other public institutions, and made 23,275 visits at hospitals and private homes in Chicago.

### RAY LARSEN LEAVES GREEN BAY

Dear Mr. Baker:

I hope you aren't in the army yet. I'm almost there. I left Green Bay in June and have been in electronics school here at Northwestern ever since. When I finish in November, I will be an instructor in the Signal Corps. You may wonder what in hell I'm doing in electronics. \$2600 with \$3200 coming up later on was too tempting for a guy with a low draft number.

Sincerely,  
Roy O. Larson  
2150 Sherman Ave  
Evanston, Ill.

### BIDWELL STATIONED AT CAMP MCCOY

Dear Printers:

My soul is getting weary and I'm ready to lie down and rest. However, I'll make one mighty effort and get this letter off to you.

I was inducted into the army October 16, when I wanted to attend homecoming. In fact, I still don't know who won the homecoming game. I went to Fort Sheridan and now am placed at Camp McCoy for basic training. Will be here for 28 days then I may be permanently stationed at Sheridan again.

Do you remember Kopjar? He's here in the same barracks and platoon that Sam is.

We are trying to learn which is our right foot, not to salute non-commissioned officers and that the salute is not executed with the left hand. I am going to try officer training in administration work. Whether I get the assignment or not depends on whether my IQ is up there or down here. Anyway, I really enjoy army life, but I wouldn't take it for a vocation, as I don't like the early hours. We eat breakfast.

Give Mr. Bowman and the faculty my regards. Tell the STS fellows that printing isn't the only thing they can do in the army. Cigarette butts must be picked up every day, and shoes shined and faces shaved. If they did that they wouldn't look like printers at all.

Sincerely yours,  
P.H. Charles C. Bidwell  
Co. 13, Barks 7226  
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

### PIERSON STILL A PRINTER

Ped Pierson writes from the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois to say that while he enjoys his work there a great deal, he says that "Its lots more fun using gas to wash type than running airplane engines. Pierson went to Chanute Field from St. Cloud, Minn. where he had charge of printing and publications at the Senior High School.

### BRESSLER TRANSFERRED TO OKLAHOMA

760 DeBarr Ave.  
Norman, Okla.

November 8, 1942

W. R. Baker

The Stout Institute  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

This is to notify you of my change in address from Chicago to 760 DeBarr Avenue, Norman, Okla., to where I have been assigned to the new naval base.

Please have my Stoutonia and other alumni news sent to this address until further notice. Thank you.

Very truly yours,  
L. James Bressler  
760 DeBarr Ave.  
Norman, Okla.

### CLAUSEN IN KENOSHA

Elmer Clausen sends greetings from his home town where he is attached to a civilian labor squad, mixing concrete in a "toughening" course preliminary to work in the army. Clausen a former Stoutonia editor, reports that he has had considerable opportunity to apply practical science while observing the exact proportions of sand, water, gravel, and cement necessary to secure a good batch of concrete. Clausen expects a call shortly after the first of the year.

### GIBSON—JESSEL

A recent letter reports the marriage of Ella Mae Gibson '42 to Merton Jessel '42 at Indianapolis, on Sept. 29. Mr. Jessel is stationed at Rantoul. Mrs. Jessel has been teaching at Wausaukee.

## IN THE MAILBAG

211 N. Virginia Street  
Goldsboro, North Carolina  
November 3, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed please find my annual dues to the Stout Alumni Association. For the past year we were located at Chanute Field, Illinois, with the rest of the Stout Alumni gang who were there. We have now been transferred to the new Army Air Forces Technical School here at Goldsboro, North Carolina. As far as we know, we are the only Stout members located here, and it is so nice to receive the "green sheet" every week and to read all the latest news. Thank you very much for forwarding the Stoutonia to our new address.

Give our best regards to the Stout Faculty and to all our friends.

Sincerely,

Ray and Fern Hollister  
Sergeant Verne D. Herrell, who attended Stout during 1940-41 is stationed on one of the South Pacific islands since April. His address is A.S.N. 16022341 67th Fighter Squadron, A.P.O. 502 San Francisco, Cal.

140 Nowland Avenue  
Peoria, Illinois  
October 26, 1942

The Stoutonia

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Attention: Alumni Editor

Please change my name on your mailing list from Vivian E. Hewitt to Mrs. R. M. Blue, 140 Nowland Ave., Peoria, Illinois. On October 14, I married Dr. R. M. Blue who is associated with a dental clinic here.

Very truly yours,  
Vivian Hewitt Blue '31

September 9, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker:

Was sure swell to hear from you and I certainly enjoyed reading your letter. Quite a few things have happened since I sent you the announcement of my graduation. The whole class at Stockton Field was sent to bombardment groups, that is, except me. I have been retained to become an instructor at Stockton Field. They told me that I was top ranking cadet of the class, which is something I won't believe because there were other fellows just as good and better than I was. But never the less, I'll sure try and do the best I can. I am now at Mather Field in Sacramento, going to an instructor's school. Here we learn to fly the ATG's from each seat and that is really a tough job, because you can't see a thing from there. Well, I asked for this instructor's job but I never expected to get it. The reason is that now I can get married later this year or the first of next year. It seems that I'm the only one left out of our old gang that ran around to-

gether at Stout. I met this girl in Boise, Idaho and even though not a Home Economics student, she can cook!!!

Haven't been home in a year now and I don't know when I will be able to get home but I'm hopin' to some day. But when I do get home, I'll be up to see you.

In case anyone gets a chance to drop me a line, my address is still the same. They are transferring my mail up here for this month. Thanks again for your nice letter.

Sincerely,  
Bob Rumsey  
Stockton Field, California

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.  
Proving Center  
November 3, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed is my voting ballot—hope it is all right.

We are still located here—have been ever since Dick was called in March—and looks as if we shall be here for the duration, for Dick isn't with us—but doing test work on army vehicles.

This summer we had the pleasure of having Lt. and Mrs. Pete (Marjorie Jackson) spend one and one-half weeks with us—that by the way was right after their marriage and while her husband was located at Edgwood.

Sincerely—  
Mrs. Ruth Goeres Rice

Dear Mr. Baker:

This is to formally inform you that I am now in the United States Navy. I enlisted on the 12th of August, was shipped to Great Lakes Naval Training Station the next day and have been here ever since. I won't be back for four years. The V-7 (enlistment deferment plan) eye test was too steep for me, so I took what I could before the draft got me. I beat the Army induction by fourteen and one-half hours. Jim Pieper, if you remember him, left the same day as I came. He met me on the grounds, both of us were surprised as —; he said he was being sent to Norfolk, Virginia that afternoon. Harold Kvite is also around in some company here somewhere. I saw him one day at noon chow but haven't seen him since.

The regulations here are strict. The Navy doesn't horse around with a guy, if he gets too cocky, they throw him in the brig for nine days on bread and water. Extra duty floats around for anything that is below the brig misdemeanor.

My job is assistant clerk. I sit in an office most of the day and write out forms, answer questions, and direct traffic through the barracks. The work is simple; I have special privileges on smoking, bed time hours, and am not required to drill either. I rather fancy the job. Something on the order of a Morgue, only I have much less equipment.

I'm sorry that I couldn't get back to school and try out for editor. I'd like to try out the theories of Printing V. Maybe I could get into a Navy printing school yet, if my aptitude test plus college background are enough to qualify me for a Naval School. The Navy needs apprentice seamen, of whose ranks I am one, that they are now sending most all their men to sea.

Best regards,  
Kermit Haas, A-S  
Great Lakes Naval  
Training Station  
Great Lakes, Illinois

409 West Columbia Ave.  
Champaign, Illinois

Mr. Baker

Stout Institute

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have been receiving the Stoutonia and enjoy reading of the activities and news at Stout. The paper is how ever delayed in arrival because of my recent address change. Would you please have the Stoutonia addressed to the above new address, in Champaign.

The Stout Alumni group in Champaign-Urbana and Rantoul have enjoyed a series of picnics during the past summer. While the men graduates are busy at Chanute Field teaching in the various departments, some of the women are assisting with the sewing groups at the USO in Champaign.

Sincerely yours,  
Earl E. Laatsch

In a letter written by G. E. Carlson, class of 1934, to Dean Bowman, he stated that he was leaving Sioux Falls to become training advisor to the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs as Washington. He expressed a need for charts which illustrate industrial and job breakdowns in the form that he used in classes at Stout Institute.

3305 Polk Street  
Amarillo, Texas

Business Manager Stoutonia:

I am enclosing my dollar to become a member of the Stout Alumni Association and to get that welcomed Stoutonia again. A fellow sure misses that regular issue of college news.

I manage to get Rollie Johnson on Saturday night and find out how the team made out. There are about six Stout Alumni in Amarillo, and we usually discuss Stout when we get together.

Here's hoping that Stout enjoys another successful year.

Very truly yours,  
Gordon Thompson

Mr. Wm. R. Baker

Stout Institute

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity of joining the National Stout Alumni Association. I certainly welcome this chance to keep contact with my former fellow-students and the faculty of Stout Institute.

You might be interested to know that in a recent visit to Milwaukee, I saw "Izzy" O'Meara who is the foods instructor in the Cudahy High School. She graduated about three years ago. While watching the Packers trounce the Chicago Cardinals in the Packer Stadium last Sunday. I unexpectedly ran into Betty Feirer, a '42 grad. She's teaching at Wrightstown near Green Bay and evidently enjoying her job. Believe me, it's a grand feeling to run into fellow Stoutonians.

Another item that might interest members of the 1942 class especillay, is the marriage of Ella May Gibson and Merton Jessel in Indianapolis on Sept. 29. Merton is still teaching at Rantoul and Ella May is doing the same in Wausaukee. As for myself, I am still happily married and trying to put into practice all the theories and principles of home economics I learned at Stout. (at least a few of them.) You will find enclosed \$1.00 in payment of dues to the Alumni Association for two years. I can hardly wait for my first copy of the Stoutonia meantime my best wishes to you and the success of our alumni organization.

Sincerely,  
Florence J. Dickinson  
Sawyer, Wisconsin

Mr. W. R. Baker

Stout Alumni Association,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find 50c as dues for my membership in the association. I enjoy the paper each week—particularly when Stout takes someone into camp in football and basketball.

Very truly yours,  
George C. Sogge  
Central Washington College  
Ellensburg, Washington

1337 Singer Place  
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. William R. Baker

The Stout Institute,

Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am wondering if you have forgotten about me since I am way out here in the "East," or maybe you think I have forgotten about you and my friends at Stout. Then too, it may be a cause of the wrong address, but whatever it may be I sure would like to keep getting the Stoutonia, and also keep in contact with the Stout Alumni Association. I would like the back issues of the Stoutonia if it would be possible to secure these. I don't know how my financial standing is with the S. A. A. but if you will drop me a line and give me this information I will be more than willing to pay in advance for years to come in order that I will always keep on getting the Stoutonia and the S.A.A. news.

At the present time I am working here at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh. I am teaching in the Apprentice School part of the time and keeping check of the Apprentices in the shop the remainder of the time.

I can even begin to tell you what a wonderful position I have here and how perfect the men at Westinghouse treat me. Then besides that I think I am getting an education that I couldn't duplicate anywhere. This place is so large that all I did for the first three weeks that I was here was to get my bearings by visiting the various departments in the works here. There are about 26,000 employed here so you can see it sure is a large place to cover. We have apprentices in almost all the departments so that means we have to cover the entire layout of the Westinghouse works. Besides this we are in the process of reorganizing some of the courses in the school and have to be ready on a minutes notice to fill some of the positions with wom-

en. I think that our program here is one of the best in the country and maybe the only one that can come up to it, or maybe be a little better is the program of Ford's. The other instructors here are men who are rated the best in their field of work. All are graduates of the apprentice school with fifteen or more years service with Westinghouse. I don't think you can find a nicer group of men to work with anywhere and from these men I have received information that just isn't written in any books. The head of our department is a man that has the reputation of being the best supervisor in Westinghouse, and he sure has proven this in the excellent manner in which he has treated me in hundreds of various ways. Thus you can see the ideal place I have to work. Last week I attended the National Metal congress an exposition at Cleveland and while I was there I met Howard Rathlesberger and John Rantala. Howard is working at the Keaney Trecker Corp. of Milwaukee and John came from Chanute Field. I took Howard through the Westinghouse plant or as much as I could in one days time.

If at any time you or anyone else from Stout has an opportunity to get out this way be sure to look me up and I'll show you the set up we have here at Westinghouse.

If there is anything I can do to further the progress of the S.A.A. I will be more than willing to do all I can. I'll be waiting to read the news from the Stoutonia.

Sincerely yours,  
John W. Ruedebusch

Dear School,

I wish to thank you for sending my Alumni Club membership card and the Stoutonia.

As you already know, I am now in the Army Air Corps. At first I was stationed at Fort Sheridan Illinois for the purpose of initial processing. There I took several aptitude tests and then shipped to J. B., Mo. for further Basic Training. Here I took more aptitude tests, and as a result was recommended for technical training as a Radio Operator and Mechanic. Just where or when I'll be shipped for this training I cannot say. At present I'm getting my Basic Training in the essentials of being a "good soldier". The program calls for 18 days of drill, of which I have 10 completed.

Will send you my new address as soon as I'm transferred. As for now—adios and aloha.

"Sustineo alas"

Pvt. Reuben J. Rogstad  
U. S. Army Air Corps  
31st Tech. Sch. Sq. (Sp)  
Flight B 1020  
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. William R. Baker, Secretary  
Stout Alumni Association  
The Stout Institute  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

I like the idea of changing the annual meeting of the Stout Alumni Association to a time when more people will be able to attend. However, it would seem desirable to me to continue to schedule the Stout get-together at the AVA convention. I have always looked forward to this meeting; it has provided a time when several of us can get together for a breakfast and hear of the progress that is being made at the Stout Institute.

With my kindest regards,

Detroit Public Schools,

Sincerely yours,

G. H. Silvius

Assistant Professor

Industrial Education

Detroit, Michigan

Mr. E. G. Pike, formerly Marjorie

Jackson, '40, is living in Augusta,

Georgia, where her husband, who is

in service, is stationed. (936 Hickman

Road)

Gerald Hawkins, B.S., 1942, Menom-

nie, reported to Abbott Hall, North-

western University, November 17, to

begin training as a Naval Reserve

Officer.

Lawrence Clark, B.S., 1942, Menomo-

nie began his training at Northwest-

ern University on November 10.

Keith Moon, B.S., 1942, Hillsboro

Wisconsin is at Morrissey Hall, Notre

Dame University in training as a

Naval Reserve Officer.



## LYNWOOD BLACKOUT COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Lynwood hall again is showing a spirit of co-operation with the city and the school administration. A committee consisting of Larry Wright, chairman, Ronald Ehart, Charles Weber, Warren Thomas, and Eugene Mahloch has already been chosen by "Pete" Blum, Vice President to take charge of all black-out regulations. Acting under Dr. Marx with the co-operation of Harold Richter, President, the committee has set up a definite set of rules by which the men in the dorm abide. In the near future, Lynwood will have an obscuration room so that the studying in the dorm can go on with as little inconvenience as possible. Several "Dim-outs" have been held. "The men have co-operated very well," says Dr. Marx.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS SECTION MEETING

President Burton E. Nelson was honored at the Industrial Arts section meeting held in Milwaukee on Thursday afternoon, November 5, as a part of the convention of the Wisconsin Education Association. He was given a life membership in the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association. Seven other educational leaders who have been prominent in Industrial Arts Education work in Wisconsin were honored at the same time with life memberships. Besides President Nelson, there were F. L. Curran, now retired and former supervisor of industrial student teaching at The Stout Institute; John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction for Wisconsin; Roy R. Van Duzee, now director of vocational and adult education in West Allis and for many years secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association and very active in its work; George Martin, Assistant Manager of the Order Department of the Falk Corporation in Milwaukee and a very active participant in programs of the Industrial Arts Association; V. M. Russel, now retired, former Director of Industrial Arts at Platteville State Teachers college; John Metz, editor of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine; and Homer J. Smith, professor of education and head of the department of industrial edu-

cation at the University of Minnesota, formerly a Wisconsin resident and active for many years in the Industrial Arts programs in Wisconsin.

Officers for the Industrial Arts Association for the coming year are as follows:

President—Leslie W. Browne  
Head Industrial Arts Dept.  
Delavan Public Schools  
Vice-President—Howard Smith  
Senior High School Industrial Arts Dept.  
Kenosha, Wisconsin  
Secretary-Treasurer—H. J. Shufelt  
Supervisor Industrial Arts  
City Hall, Racine  
Committeeman at large—Karl Lude-man

Industrial Arts Dept.  
Waukesha, Wisconsin  
Member from State Department of Public Instruction—Frank V. Powell  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Curriculum Committee Chairman—Clyde A. Bowman

At the Thursday afternoon Industrial Arts section meeting Dean Bowman gave a report of the activity of the curriculum committee during the past year. Plans are under way to carry on field service aids for emergency teachers in Industrial Arts during the coming year.

## WAA INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

At the WAA meeting on Monday, November 2, the newly elected officers were installed. These new officers are Paulien Miller, president, Jean Kranzsch, vice-president, Doris Keup,

secretary, and LaVerne Mertz, treasurer.

Following the installation of officers the formal initiation of new members took place. The purpose of the WAA, the point system, and the awards which can be earned were explained. The awards are: WAA emblem, an "S", and a pendant. Requirements for these awards are: WAA emblem—30 unorganized points and 5 organized points. "S"—50 unorganized points and 10 organized points. The pendant 170 unorganized points and 14 organized points. The organized points are those which are received for participating in the intramurals. The unorganized points are those received for activity not sponsored by the WAA, such as hiking, canoeing, swimming, etc.

The chairmen for the intramural activities are: Hiking, Annabelle Sargent, Volleyball, Dolores Mertz; Basketball, Alma Kiefer; Bowling, Catherine Schlosser; Badminton, Mary Riechling; Swimming, Doris Keup; Archery, Pat Brauchle; Tennis, Bernice Barth; and Kittenball, Helen Helm.

Collecting scrap has not been offered as an alternative to walking penalty tours for the cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

## PRIZE ART POSTERS ON DISPLAY

On Monday, November 9, the ballot box in Miss Farnham's art room was opened and from it were taken the ballots that were to select the ten best posters made in the introduction to art classes. The patriotic posters were hanging in the hall near room 211 in the Home Economics building until Monday after the contest was over. They were designed to uphold and advertise the present war effort. The beginning art students were the only judges. The posters were judged on the basis of what the women have learned in their art classes about pleasing design and effectiveness in putting over the idea concerned.

The winners are: Pearl Pearson, Catherine Coughlin, Jean Hagemann, Frances Rowe, LaVerne Mertz, Esther Larsen, Clovadel Ginnow, Rosemary Herbert, and Frances Schroeder. Their posters will be on display near room 207 in the hall of the Home Economics building until Monday when they will be mounted on heavy paper and placed in various stores in



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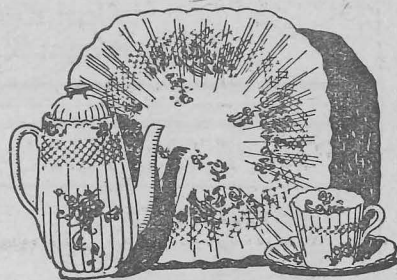


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## INTRAMURAL SWIMMING CONDUCTED BY WAA

Stout students are looking forward to the intramural swimming events which will be held as part of the water carnival during the last part of March or the first part of April.

The annual water carnival is an event which takes place during the third quarter of the school year. This activity is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, with the men's intercollegiate swimming team and the Red Cross life saving unit assisting. There is inter-class competition between the men and the women. The points of the members of each class are combined to determine the winning class. The competition of intramural swimming is keen; and the exercise of swimming not only refreshes and relaxes the swimmer, but it also puts into use every muscle of the body. There is much practicing and preparation to be done before the water carnival is presented, but everyone involved usually finds that this is recreation rather than work.

A Red Cross life saving and water safety class will be conducted later during the year. The dates haven't yet been announced. Everyone interested in this class may watch the bulletin board for further details concerning this important and educational class.

## THROUGH THE HOOP

Notes from the Varsity locker room Coach Johnson posts list of Varsity basketball squad for 1942-'43. Hammond, Mahlock, Van Deusen, Cosgrove, Grunsted, Kobin, H. Hesselman, Blom, Lucey, Peterson, Chartraw, Goodier, Serfleck, McKibbin, and Adams are the men named on the list.

Plans are being laid for a wrestling team at Stout. It has been some time since Stout has seen any real wrestling. The favorite of old time sports will be mighty welcome in these parts. Interested? Watch for further details. Tomorrow coaches of the Northern Division of Teachers colleges meet to decide on a 1942-'43 basketball schedule. Coach Johnson will travel to Madison, Wisconsin to attend this meeting. The meeting takes place following the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. The 1942 All-Conference football team is to be picked at this time.

There is little doubt but that Stout will have a good representation on the All Conference squad.

With Varsity sport news rather scarce this week WAA intramural activities came to the fore. Pushing ahead with its schedule the WAA has completed eight of its twelve scheduled volleyball games. Winners of the last two games are the SMA's over the PA's and the WAA over the Hy's. The SMA and the WAA will play the final match Tuesday Nov. 24.

## PARTIES PLANNED FOR HOME MANAGEMENT

The present group of women at the home management house have formulated plans for three interesting parties which will take place within the next few weeks. Rowena Happe, Gretchen Voehching, and Mary Govin are co-chairmen on the entertainment committee.

The first of these gala social events will be held Saturday evening, November 21, in the form of a "stunt night" party. Each member of the house will invite a guest.

Members of the faculty will be invited to a "musical" party on Dec. 4. Other plans will not be divulged until the evening of the party.

Freshmen will be entertained on December 6. With a "backwards" theme, the freshmen have a very enjoyable evening in store for them.

## HAVE LUMBER-JACK JAM AT TAINTER HALL

The Lumber-Jack Jam given by the women of Tainter Hall, Friday night October 6, carried its theme to completion with logs and pine boughs decorating the dining room. With the tables and chairs pushed back to the wall, the dining room proved an excellent lumber-jack gathering place; everybody wore brilliant plaid flannel shirts and some wore overalls.

Cider was served during the evening. At ten-thirty the refreshment committee served spaghetti, rolls, coffee and ice cream. One cannot say that the Stout men do not co-operate for they assisted in straightening the tables and chairs in the dining room.

## CHRISTMAS SEAL CRUSADE BEGINS

"You can't do business with the T. B. germ" was the warning of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association as preparations were being made for the annual Christmas seal sale. The sale will open Monday, November 23, and will continue until Christmas. Young people of high school and college ages are advised to be particularly careful against burning the candle at both ends if they wish to avoid tuberculosis. The greatest tuberculosis death rate is in the age group starting at 15 years according to the Association. Young people are particularly told to eat substantial meals, avoid dieting fads, drink milk rather than coffee or tea, get at least ten hours of sleep each night, and beware of over exhaustion. The tuberculosis germ finds its greatest success against persons whose physical resistance is worn down.

The 1942 Christmas seal was designed by Dale Nichols, internationally famous for his red barn paintings. The winter scene portrays a typical red barn and low roofed house in the background, and a man and woman in

## CHRISTMAS SEALS



## Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

a cutter drawn by two horses in the foreground. The double-barred red cross insignia of the tuberculosis movement also appears on the seal. The old-fashioned scene is reminiscent of the fact that merry as the old days were in some respects, the tuberculosis death rate of 35 years ago was more than four times as high as it is today. Much of this improvement can be attributed to the work of the penny Christmas seal. From the barn it is not difficult to recall the days when tuberculosis of the bones was quite prevalent. This form of tuberculosis usually was the result of drinking germ-laden milk from tuberculosis cattle. Bovine tuberculosis, which produced tuberculosis of the bone in people, has been practically testing of cattle. The outstanding success of this program is a definite reason for everyone being tested, and for positive reactors being x-rayed. Early diagnosis can reduce tuberculosis to a point where it is no longer a major health problem.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION EAT CHINESE MEAL

After a complete lesson on "How to Eat With Chopsticks", the Wesley Foundation students attempted to eat a Chinese meal Sunday evening, November 8. Bill Lensing and Bill Weissler tried desperately for ten minutes to use their chopsticks. Villa Gochevaur found that the chopsticks were inadequate and was glad to be given a spoon. Karl Dettman used an apron for a bib during the eating procedure. "Zeke" Prust really knew how to use chopsticks. Walter Burgstrom expressed his dislike for tea. In spite of all the confusion,

everyone present enjoyed the meal.

The guest speaker was Miss Olson, a graduate of the University of Chicago. She had been stationed at a missionary in Tipping, Malaya for a number of years. The speaker was a principal of a large girls school. Ten days before the Japanese invaded the peninsula, a building which Miss Olson had designed, was dedicated. The boat trip back to the United States was exciting as many impending dangers from German and Japanese submarines had to be avoided. Miss Olson answered many questions asked by the students.

The people in charge of the meeting were: Mary Reichling, Jean Krantzuch and Francis Shroeder for food; Mary Sipple, Esther Larson, June Klingaman, Margaret Smith and Annabelle Sargent were waitresses; Frances Nulton was in charge of the program.



## NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

Not All Warriors, by William Baumer, Jr.

Subtitle: Portraits of 19th century West Pointers who gained fame in other than military fields. Among the subjects are Edgar Allen Poe, Henry du Pont, and James McNeil Whistler.

Say, Is This the USA, by Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White. Photographs by a famous photographer and text by her writer husband combine to give a picture of the United States.

Golden Yesterdays, by Margaret Leland. Continues the story of the author's life begun in "If This Be I."

The Lungfish and the Unicorn, by Willy Ley.

Subtitle: An excursion into romantic zoology. Book has sections on mythological animals, extinct animals, and "living fossils," animals surviving from earlier geological periods.

Women with Wings, by Charles E. Planck.

The story of women in aviation, from the late 1700's to the present.

Books in the "How to Do It" Series have been added to the library recently. Published by Studio Publications, the books in this series are written by specialists and are authoritative. The list follows:

Wood-engravings and Woodcuts, by Clare Leighton.

Making a Watercooler, by G. P. Ennis.

Modelling & Sculpture in the Making, by C. S. Jagger.

Making Pottery, by W. A. De Sager. Making a Photograph, by Ansel Adams.

Embroidery Design, by Molly Booker. Making a Lithograph, by Stow Wengroth.

Figure Drawing, by Iain Macnab.

Interior Decoration, by Duncan Miller.

Textile Design, by Anthon Hunt.

Painting in Oils, by Bertram Nicholls.

Wood Carving, by A. L. Durst.

Designing for the Stage, by Doris Zinkeisen.

Making a Poster, by Austin Cooper.

Modelling for Amateurs, by Clifford and Rosemary Ellis.

The Script Letter, by S. W. Thompson.

## SMA INITIATION HELD FRIDAY

Climaxing a week of modified initiation, formal initiation was held Friday Nov. 13, for SMA pledges. The ceremony took place at 6:30 at the home of the President, Virginia Quilling. A candle-light service was held. The new members are: Alice Finger, Jean Newman, Joan Quilling, Jane Comings, Emily Austin, Harlene Richards, Catherine Nick, Flossie Lindow, and Phyllis Knowles.

After the ceremony a light buffet supper consisting of tuna fish salad, carrot curls, celery, hot rolls, coffee and apricot delight was served. During supper the new members talked of their duties during "hell week" when they were required to wait on table at "the co-op" and "Inn". Jeanne Newman and "Ricka" said that they had an offer to stay over at "the co-op" as "hash slingers" for an extended engagement. Following the serving of supper, new members read poems. These readings, the last duties of pledge existence, were followed by the passing of lemons which had been autographed by 12 basketball men.

SMA's parted after an evening of fun and friendship attended by the advisor Miss Jeter, and new and old members.

Committees for the affair were: Deane Peddycoart, Mary Choven, Ann Liska, and Maggie Jones, foods; Elly Luck-singer, decorations; and Theo Berkert and Mickey Dorick, initiation rules.

## STOUT MEN STATIONED AT NAVY PIER

Many Stout men are now stationed at the Naval Training School, Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois. In the Aviation Metalsmith school are: Clarence Krause, Chester Hylland, Lawrence Braaten, and Arnold Lien.

At the Sheet Metal department are: William Byer, who is the Director of Sheet Metal and Welding, Harlen Woodward, the Supervisor of Sheet Metal, Norbert Mettelka, Robert Maidl, Darby Worman, Richard Trezona, James Peterman, and Francis Walski.

Many of the former Stout men are in the welding department, among them

are Kent Martin, Walter LaTondresse, the Supervisor of Welding, Douglass Drake, Duane Harold, Harold Kees, Lloyd Vande Berg, Eugene Halverson, Ralph Betterly, R. Bavaeie, Walter Hayes, A. R. Rowe, and James Govin. Two men in the Aviation Machinists Mates school. Rex Battenburg and Eugene Neubaur do their work there.

## KFS INITIATION HELD IN CLUB ROOMS

The KFS formal initiation was held for new members on Tuesday evening, November 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the club rooms on the third floor of the Stout gymnasium. A dinner was served; the menu was as follows: fruit juice, baked ham, baked beans, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, vegetable gelatin salad, milk rolls, and apple pie a-la-mode. Jim Illingworth, president of the KFS was master of ceremonies during the evening. The guests—Dean Bowman, Dean Price, Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan contributed to the evening by presenting short talks. President Nelson was also a guest but was unable to come the last minute because of other business. The feast that was given occurs twice a year and at which time all those present eat too much and suffer for it later.

After the dinner was finished, the initiation ceremonies were conducted by the president and John Cardinal, Dick Bakken, Don Berg, Carl Erickson, Bob Megow, Mana Minami, Bill McKanna, Lothar Mueller, Stewart North, and Sheldon Trotter were formally accepted as members of the KFS fraternity.

After the new members had cleaned up the kitchen, they spent the evening in the pool room playing ping pong, cards, and pool.

The committee in charge of the food and serving were as follows: Doc Hughes, chairman, Jim Dillman, Harold Richter, Bill Anderson, "Rip" Krieb, Ralph Onarheim, Jim Bailey, and Don Pangborn.

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## ALPHA PSI OMEGA AND MAP UNITE

**Local Zeta Beta Chapter and Manual Arts Players Union Solves Dramatic Clubs Problems**

Combining of local and national dramatic organizations at Stout was authorized by President Nelson in a letter of the 27th to Miss Erickson, director of both clubs, in which he said, "Following the interview with you and Mr. Good this morning, and after studying the statement filed with me on 'The Combining of Alpha Psi Omega and the Manual Arts Players,' I am now writing to advise that you are authorized to proceed with the reorganization of the Manual Arts Players group and the Alpha Psi Omega sorority."

The statement mentioned was a compilation of facts and information presenting the need for coalition, the proposed plan of uniting, and the problems to be met in merging. Excerpts from that statement are published elsewhere in this article to clarify the position of the members of both organizations, and the faculty and students of the Institute who are indirectly affected.

The two dramatic organizations, like other groups at Stout, have suffered loss of membership the past year through enlistment and drafting of members. Activities and possibilities of dramatic function are thus limited. So to promote greater efficiency and strength, and to eliminate the competition for membership between national and local organizations, it was thought desirable to merge the local MAP, as we know it, and the local Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega into one chapter of the national. Retention of a chapter of the National Dramatic Organization on this campus was considered of major importance. Stout is one of the few technical schools that has a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, and therefore, the school gains publicity through this affiliation. Furthermore, this is the only National organization at Stout other than the two established for the separate divisions of Industrial Arts and Home Economics, and if the chapter were to be lost, it would be most difficult to regain. Before effecting this merger, many problems and points of contention had to be foreseen and dealt with so that all fairness might prevail to members of the respective organizations merging, and that student funds appropriated toward dramatics at Stout could be protected. Following is a list of those

(Continued on page 5)

## BAUMANN SUBSTITUTES AT SPOONER H S

Mildred Baumann, senior at Stout Institute left Monday as a substitute teacher at the Spooner, Wisconsin high school. The former teacher, Amy Snoyenbos, '42, resigned thus leaving a vacancy. Miss Baumann will be on the Spooner faculty until the end of the first semester when she will return to Stout. Betty Rasmussen, January graduate, will then fill the position.

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY BY COOKE

The annual Christmas assembly program under the direction of Mr. Cooke will be given December 16. The program will be repeated in the evening at 8:15 pm for townspeople. Unlike former years, the Stout orchestra will open the program with three Christmas numbers. The program will include the singing of Christmas carols by the audience.

## FORMAL RECEPTION AT TAINTER HALL-ANNEX

Women of Tainter Hall and Annex will hold a formal reception on Saturday evening December fifth. Guests invited are the faculty and officers of administration, former dormitory residents, parents, and friends of the women.

Miss Phillips and Mrs. Ainsworth, preceptresses at the dormitories, and the officers of the two houses will form the reception line.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Hostess, Harlene Richards; Invitations, Alice Finger; Flowers, Jean Newman; Cloak room, Elizabeth Lee; Decorations, Arlene Hoeth; Clean up, Marion Hansen.

## "WHITE CHRISTMAS" IS THEME OF BALL

The theme for the Inter-society Dance is to be "White Christmas." The four societies will help decorate the gymnasium with Christmas trees. The dance will be Saturday, December 12 with music furnished by Dick Lane's orchestra. Ninety couples are expected to attend. The guests will be the Misses Michaels, VanNess, Jeter, Antrim, and Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Price, and President and Mrs. Nelson.

## STS INITIATE FOUR PRINTERS AT MEETING

The STS held its annual fall informal initiation Wednesday evening in the print shop. The new initiates, John Johnson, Don Grunstad, L. Pippett, and James Leigh, were examined and tested, and accepted to the apprentice degree in the STS. Prexy Harry Baker assisted by Vice prexy William Schlice, Treasurer Lothar Mueller, and Master Printer Louis Schmidt, headed the initiation team for the informal initiation.

The society plans to hold its formal initiation on December 9. This will also be the occasion for a Christmas banquet and an exchange of gifts. William R. Baker and Darvey Carlson, club advisers, will give short talks and other members will make short "after-dinner" speeches.

For several days, the new apprentices have been printing Stout pennants in the corridor of the H E Building. These pennants were distributed free to the students.

## STOUTONIA STAFF PLAN DINNER AT LACORTE

On December 11 at seven o'clock, the Stoutonia staff have planned a dinner party to be held at the La Corte Cafe. After the dinner, the staff will attend the Stout-Stevens Point basketball game en masse.

The Stoutonia staff consists of twenty members. Later in the semester, plans are arranged for a theatre party to be held at the Orpheum theatre.

## MINNIE BECKER HAS TWO WEEKS VACATION

Miss Becker, President Nelson's secretary, left for Baltimore to visit with her brother's family who are expected to arrive in Baltimore from some place in the Far East during Miss Becker's two week vacation.

If Miss Becker can obtain permission to visit Washington D. C., it will be Miss Becker's first visit to the capital of the United States.

Miss Bernadine Fasbender will take over Miss Becker's duties while Miss Becker is on her vacation.

## TOWER STAFF MEMBERS SELECTED FOR 1943

Despite the difficulty in finding available photographers and engravers, there will be a 1943 Tower. The members of the staff have chosen Margaret Klinner to be editor, Arthur Medtie and Carl Erickson to be associate editors. The business manager is Blanche Moy. Associate editors are as follows: Betty Garrett—Women's organizations; Doris Gehring—Faculty and Departments; Lila Danielson—Men's Organizations; Fred Pampel—Athletics; Walter Bergstrom—classes; Irma Savage, Joyce Wildner, Betty Lee, Betty Hanson, and LaVern McCoy are also members of the staff. Pete Cosgrove is the student photographer.

The staff is asking every student who has clear interesting snapshots expressing life at Stout to turn in these pictures to Pete Cosgrove, LaVern McCoy or any member of the Tower staff. All pictures will be returned next spring.

## BOWMAN SPEAKS AT EAU CLAIRE ROTARY

On Monday afternoon, November 30 Jean Bowman spoke before the Rotary Club of Eau Claire. His talk was entitled "Industrial Teachers Training for Wartime and After." Tuesday, December 1, Dean Bowman went to Toledo, Ohio for the annual convention of American Vocational association. At Toledo on Thursday afternoon, he spoke on "The Preparation of Industrial Arts Teachers for the Small School."



## PRES. NELSON ATTENDS FINANCIAL MEETING

President Nelson met the State Committee on finances and the new governor, Mr. Loomis, at Madison in connection with the budget figures on Tuesday, December 2. This is the twentieth year that President Nelson has appeared to plead Stout's cause.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

The SSA Office would appreciate very much if all organizations would report Christmas activities, parties, dinners, etc. This would prevent conflicts and would also make it possible for the event to appear in the "Events of the Week." Please cooperate by reporting all such activities. These reports may be placed in the SSA mailbox in the Registrar's office.

The events and activities for the coming week are as follows:

- Friday, December 4  
Freshmen "Sweater Swirl" Party
- Saturday, December 5  
Tainter Hall and Annex Reception
- Monday, December 7  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT
- Tuesday, December 8  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 SMA  
7:00 Bond  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
- Wednesday, December 9  
11:00 Assembly  
Charles Lum-Celebrated actor  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers  
Philo Christmas Corridor Sale
- Thursday, December 10  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Hyps  
5:00 Philo
- Friday, December 11  
Basketball—Stout vs. Stevens Point (here)
- Saturday, December 12  
INTERSOCIETY BALL

The important events of the week up to Friday, December 11 are the Freshmen "Sweater Swirl" party scheduled for tonight; the Tainter Hall and Annex reception scheduled for tomorrow night; the assembly program featuring Charles Lum, celebrated actor, scheduled for Wednesday at 11:00 am; and the Philo Christmas corridor sale to take place Wednesday, December 9.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy



## HE CLUB TO CONDUCT TOURS OF H E BUILDING

Tours for Stout men will be conducted Tuesday, December 8, by the Home Economics club. The tours will be conducted at hour intervals between nine and five o'clock. Men are asked to register in the gymnasium building. The tours should be of special interest to the men as the Home Economics club has never sponsored a project of this kind before. The craft room and house furnishing room will have exhibits of the work done this semester. As the boys do some of the same work in the Industrial Arts building, they will like to see these exhibits. Other rooms will have classes in progress to denote how each class fits into the entire Home Economics curriculum. The young ladies will demonstrate how the equipment is used. Tensile strength machines, sewing machines, covered button machines and stoves, will be operated. Art exhibits will be arranged with pictures and work done by the freshman and advanced design classes.

Samples will be given to the men in the cooking rooms on the third floor of the building and in the craft room on the second floor.

A special feature of the tour will be at 10, 2, and 4 o'clock. At that time the men will be able to go through the home management house. Here the men will see how college women manage a home.

## PRES. NELSON ATTENDS WIS. WELFARE COUNCIL

President Burton Nelson attended a Wisconsin Welfare Council meeting at Milwaukee November 17, 1942. The Wisconsin Welfare Council is making studies on the social welfare of the various communities and making recommendations to state authorities looking forward to remedying difficulties that may be found in the home and the community. This organization has been in existence for many years and has during recent years been incorporated by the state of Wisconsin.

Reports were received from various localities showing a tremendous increase in juvenile delinquency throughout the state.

The conference was attended by lawyers, judges, doctors, teachers, and social workers.

The directors of the council were authorized to appoint responsible committees to prepare recommendations for the next meeting. President Nelson is one of seven directors of the organization representing district No. 2 which includes Dunn County and the several counties touching Dunn.

## DEEP SEA PARTY GIVEN BY PALLAS ATHENES

Twenty-six freshmen and transfer women were entertained at a Deep Sea Diving party in the gymnasium by the Pallas Athenes Society Saturday afternoon, November 21. Having spent the afternoon between the swimming pool and the men's club room, the group had developed a harty appetite for the supper of chili, breadsticks, milk, ice cream and chocolate cake which was served to them in the YWCA club room.

After the meal, the women sang songs and danced. The committees in charge were: invitations—June Tracy; entertainment—Mildred Zimmerman, Doris Ekholm, and Margorie Tanz; foods—Mary Koser, Corrine Young, and Carol Skorstad.

## PHILOS BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AT MEETING

Philos met at the home of Mrs. Thomas last Monday evening for their November social meeting. The meeting inaugurated the Defense stamp booster program that the society will carry on all through the school year, in which each member buys a defense stamp every month to go into the Philo stamp book. At this meeting, too, each of the women wrote to one or more of her friends in the service with the turnover in letters a great one, to say the least. Marjorie Goodrich, Beverly DuBois, and Dede Perman were on the committee which provided delicious refreshments.

## CHAS. N. LUM TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY

**'Shakespeare Streamlined' To Be Given by Lum and Company at Next Assembly**

Chas. N. Lum has been on the American stage for thirty-five years. While attending his Alma Mater, Ohio State University, Mr. Lum appeared in the title role of "Hamlet" at the age of sixteen. Mr. Lum has appeared on the stage with Ethel Barrymore, Henrietta Crasman, Nance O'Neil, William Courtney, Mrs. James Brown Potter, and Krife Becow and has always been a player of principle parts in New York City, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Chicago, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cleveland, Des Moines, and Schenectady.

In the days of the silent pictures Chas. Lum spent three years with the Famous Players supporting Richard Dix, Babe Daniels and Mary Astor. Mr. Lum is not a picture enthusiast.

The audience will witness the metamorphosis of Mr. Lum into the characters of "Hamlet", "Skylock", "King Lear", and "Richard III", made up and costumed before the audience. Mr. Lum has always been noted for his attention to the correctness and elegance of costuming. This program is perhaps the most beautifully costumed of any ever to appear before College and High School audiences.

## CHRISTMAS VACATION DATES SET

Contrary to rumors, the Stout Institute will close for Christmas vacation on December 17. Those planning to travel via the "400" will be excused during the afternoon but other students having classes will not be dismissed until classes are excused.

The President of the SSA Irving Behm is making the first approach to see if it will be possible for the "400" to top at the junction as in former years. Classes will resume Tuesday, January 5, 1943.

## PALLAS ATHENES HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

A social meeting of the Pallas Athene Society was held Thursday evening, November 19, in the gymnasium club rooms. The women spent the evening playing billiards, ping-pong, and checkers. For many of them, billiards and ping-pong were new games; consequently, nearly all the rules ever formulated for these two games were broken at one time or another during the evening.

Lunch consisted of apple pie a la mode and coffee. The foods and entertainment committee was composed of Carol Skorstad, chairman, Charlotte Luther, and Lila Danielson.

## "SWEATER SWIRL" GIVEN BY FROSH CLASS

The freshman class is holding a "Sweater Swirl" party beginning at eight-fifteen in the gymnasium on Friday, December fourth. No admission will be charged, but a person at the door will ask to see the receipt which each freshman received when he paid his class dues.

The various committees have been busily engaged in planning an entertaining evening for the freshmen and their guests. The committees are: Entertainment: Harold Deering, Pearl Pearson, Betty Hasslinger, Bette Graper, Arthur Aiello, and Philip Christianson. Advertising: Fred Pampel, Donna Haywood, Lowell Tuft, and Mary Horn. Refreshments: Helen Meyn, Evelyn Schrieber, Warren Thomas, Melvin Olson, Max Nichol, and Robert Uttech. Decorations: Dolores Mertz, La Verne Mertz, Pete Cosgrove, Pat Braucle, Ruth Madison, Eugene Payne, Gene Malock, and William Snyder.

The men and women will dance against a background of sweater yarn to the music of Don Berg and his Collegians. A few minutes of other entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.



# THE STOUTONIA

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## "PEARL HARBOR DAY" DECEMBER 7, 1942

This year December 7th is a significant date—the anniversary of the black day when the war lords of Japan cast the die for international treachery and the United States was precipitated from neutrality into war.

Throughout the nation, and far beyond our shores wherever our fighting forces may be, the people of the United States will mark this day. Bitterness at the memory of the treacherous character of the attack will exist, of course, but it seems certain that the true temper of the day will be akin to the solemn temper of the first Thanksgiving Day. There are striking parallels between the two days.

That first Thanksgiving, people thanked God they were alive and had survived the cataclysmic dangers of the months past. They took stock of the issues for which they had fought and suffered, of what they had, and of what they had to do. They looked ahead to a hard winter and knew that things would be worse before they would be better. But they knew they were right, that what they fought for was worth the hardships and sacrifices involved, and they faced the future with a calm trust in God and a grim determination to do what had to be done.

The same situation exists today. And unmistakably there are indications that our people feel the same high-minded resolve: to work, to sacrifice, to fight for the right—for their freedom! An army of free men and women on the march, they look to their leaders for guidance!

For those who mold public

opinion and give voice to the temper of the people, this situation presents a great opportunity—an opportunity to emphasize the deep significance of December 7, 1942, rather than any smaller, more melodramatic concept of vindictive revenge. Rather than merely challenging the people of the United States to "Remember Pearl Harbor", let the theme be—

## REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR - WORK - FIGHT - SACRIFICE!

This keeps December 7th what it logically should be—a day for every American to ask himself what a year of war has meant, what he is fighting for, what he has to face and how he can face and must face it. A day when he honors the heroic sacrifice of those who have died and prepares himself to join with his fellow citizens in facing common hardships—in terms of work, sacrifice and fight.

The fact that the anniversary of Pearl Harbor falls on a Monday this year creates the opportunity for a two-day observance, embracing both Sunday and Monday. The inclusion of Sunday is doubly fortunate, both because the original attack fell on Sunday and because the tone and religious ceremonies of the Sabbath are in keeping with the spirit of re-dedication to a high purpose which will characterize this anniversary.

It would be fitting that the Sunday observance should be in the nature (1) of a memorial to those who died at Pearl Harbor and who have died in the service of their country since; (2) of a solemn thanksgiving that our nation has survived a critical year and faces the future with growing strength and confidence; (3) of a rededication of all our resources to the spiritual values which are at stake in this war.

Monday would sound the rallying call—"WORK—FIGHT—SACRIFICE"—it would find an aroused and determined nation turning to its war duties on the anniversary of the betrayal of its conception to international good faith with a clear conception of the sacrifices called for and a flaming determination to see the job through.

## REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR - WORK - FIGHT - SACRIFICE

Those words, and these two days that mark a year of war, must surely bring to every man and woman a realization that this is a war that touches us all, personally and intimately. No longer is war fought solely by the soldier and sailor, and sacrifice demanded only of those whose men may go and may die. This war, if it is to be won, must be fought by the nation—by 130 million people—abroad and at

home. The factory, the mine, the farm, take on equal importance with the battlefield. Sacrifice, going far beyond such surface sacrifices as rationing of sugar and gasoline and tires, is called for by all.

As we remember Pearl Harbor we must remember it as a symbol of the character and ruthless determination of our enemies. We must put behind us the luxuries and easy ways on which our enemies counted and strip our lives to bare, fighting essentials.

We must develop the understanding and the spirit which will make us willing and eager to make the necessary sacrifices individually, voluntarily, without selfish hesitation, without waiting until we are sure that our neighbors will be forced by law to make equal sacrifices.

It is a part of the observance of this anniversary of Pearl Harbor that our citizens should take stock—both of the material achievements and shortcomings of our war effort during the past year and of our spiritual attitude toward the essential values of both national and international life. We must face the question as to whether modern war in the air has not put an end to our mental as well as physical isolation.

Again, observing the similar fate of nations which acquiesced to the Nazi philosophy and might and those which were conquered by it, this is a time for every American man and woman to determine that this nation must not be conquered. That any sacrifice is preferable to the horrible fate of Poland, Norway, France, and other nations. That those sacrifices must not be made grudgingly and slowly—if an attempt to save some of the trimmings of our way of life is not to risk losing that way of life itself.

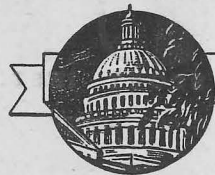
"WORK -- FIGHT -- SACRIFICE!" Those three words answer for every single soul in the land the question, "What can we do to help?" Some must fight the actual battles on land, on sea and in the air. Some must work to supply what is needed to carry on the fight. All must sacrifice many things dear and pleasant, to assure a future of freedom to ourselves and those who follow after.

U. S. Office of Education

## LSA TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY DEC. 6

The Lutheran Student's Association of the Stout Institute will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on December 6, at four o'clock.

There will be a special vesper service at the Peace Lutheran church. An inspirational speech will be given, and an all-student program presented. After a short intermission, an anniversary banquet will be served at Our Savior's Lutheran church at six o'clock. The dinner will be prepared by the Ladies Aid of the church. A short program will be presented. Miss Nielson of the Stout faculty will sing. LSA movies will be shown. Lutheran students cordially invite all members and friends of the LSA to attend the celebration.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

### HALT OR WE'LL FIRE!

Both army and navy public relations have bogged to the point where it's impossible to ignore the fact, and it is time for ordinary civilians to start verbal sniping as is their democratic wont.

Whatever the merits of the navy's case in withholding, even now, complete facts on losses at Pearl Harbor, whatever the merits of the army's case in leaving the impression that no men were left behind on the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, the fact remains that the current stew is evidence enough that something is radically wrong with the attitude of the services toward the public.

Apparently, military men charged with public relations duties often know less of that fluid problem than civilians do of war, which is virtually nothing as the services are the first to concede.

As the conservative party's Wendell Willkie said in his fine, un-conservative speech:

"The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts. Let's have no more of this nonsense. Military experts, as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion.

### JOBS

An urgent call is going out from the Civil Service Commission here for women fliers.

Those who have earned private pilot licenses are wanted "at once" for Junior Ground School Instructor jobs paying \$2,000 a year.

No age limit, no written test—although women pilots already doing war work demanding equal skill shouldn't apply.

Get application form 57 at your post office or write the Commission here for one. Once filled out, the form should be sent to the Regional Director, Tenth Civil Service Region, New Orleans, La.

The government wants photographers and motion picture technicians to fill jobs paying \$1440 to \$3800 a year. Women are especially desired, although men may apply.

Free-lance experience may be enough to qualify for any of the jobs and amateur experience is enough for \$1440 to \$1620 positions. Apply to the Civil Service Commission.

## COLUMBIA PRESENTS—CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Lynn Murray Singers  
36653 Adeste Fideles

Noel

36654 Silent Night  
Hark! The Herald

Angels Sing

36655 Joy To The World  
It Came Upon a

Midnight Clear

36656 Oh, Little Town Of  
Bethlehem

God Rest Ye Merry  
Gentlemen

Attractive  
Album \$2.63

Gregg  
Music

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### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

The Nazis are setting up educational camps for children of the occupied countries who are orphans, who were born out of wedlock or whose relatives have been convicted or deported. Others may be mobilized to fill out quotas. Camp organization will be on military lines; camp conversation will be in German, exclusively. (As we all know, Adolph understands only one language.)

Chief topics for essays and discussion in "French" youth camps are—"The German Army . . . Man is Meant for War . . . The Saving Influence of Germany . . . The Method of Hitlerite Youth . . . When Do You Expect to Die? . . . Are You Against the Jews? . . . Are You a Collaborator? . . . Etc. Unsatisfactory answers and interpretations bring immediate dismissal. (Have you stopped beating your wife?)

Japanese authorities have decided to revise Chinese text books published before the Greater East Asia War. Necessary measures are being taken by "the cultural section" of the Japanese government. (Please to have some culture, thank you honorable Chinese friends.)

German professors have been made department heads at the University of Riga in Latvia.

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

FREE: Each lady buying an adult ticket at the ORPHEUM during the week of Dec. 6th will be given FREE 1942 encyclopedia of Movie Personalities valued at \$1.00. Giving ages, Birthdates, Who Married Whom, Stars of Yesteryear, & all information pertaining to movie & radio personalities.

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 4-5  
Ann Sothorn & Red Skelton

PANAMA HATTIE

EXTRA: "KEEP 'EM SAILING"  
News & Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 6-7-8  
Bette Davis & Paul Henreid

NOW VOYAGER

Popeye. News  
Sun. Mats. 1:10 & 3:30

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 9-10  
Henry Fonda & Lucille Ball

THE BIG STREET

"COURAGEOUS AUSTRALIA"  
News. Cartoon

## Grand

PLEASE NOTE GRAND THEATRE  
will be closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
until further notice.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5-6  
Hopalong Cassidy Thriller

STICK TO YOUR GUNS

Serial. News. Cartoon. Sport

Monday, Dec. 7  
Chester Morris & Jean Parker

I LIVE IN DANGER

Cartoon. Sport. Novelty  
Adm. 11-20c (tax included)

## ANCHOR AT THE ANCHOR CAFE

Try our home made chili,  
Chow mein, and pies

Save by buying a meal ticket



## ALUMNI NEWS

ANNUAL ELECTION GETS  
HOLD-OVER PRESIDENTGeorge Decker of Buffalo  
New York, reelected as  
Alumni President

Tabulation of votes from the annual alumni election of officers brings to the association another set of officers headed by George C. Decker of Buffalo, New York as president.

Regional vice presidents for the first time in accordance with the revised constitution were: J. R. Walter, North East Regional; A. E. Melby, Baltimore, Maryland, South East Regional; Harvard Smith, Kenosha, Midwest Regional; and Ellen N. Haggett, Fullerton, California, West Coast Regional. Accurate detailed report of the election is recorded below as received from the election committee, P. C. Nelson, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, and H. C. Milnes.

As seems prevalent in elections of any kind at the present time, only a light vote was cast. Despite this there was evidence of increasing interest as indicated by the closeness of the vote for nearly every office.

The retention of George Decker as president is a tribute to the active work he has done during his past term of office and is a vote of confidence in him for his work of the coming year. The defeat of D. K. Mereen is no doubt a surprise but is attributed to the split vote on two offices. In the loss of Mr. Mereen from the Executive council the organization receives a definite set back for he has been a tireless worker for the good of the association. A new face, Borghild E. Dahlgreen of Detroit brings increased representation from the Michigan area. This increase of interest is also apparent in the close race between Wallace Williams of Detroit and J. R. Walters of Pittsburg. Walters was elected by one vote.

Secretary Baker has made the statement that part of the light vote cast is due to the fact that despite a membership equal to last year, there were already a considerable number of regular members that have not sent in dues for the year 1942. This made them ineligible to vote as was pointed out by Mr. Baker.

This election inaugurates a new executive council of eight members. The first duty of the president will be to organize the executive council, outline the work for the coming year, and send tentative dates for council meetings.

Change of fiscal year and annual meeting to conform to the school year met with little or no opposition, the vote being 99 to 1. This vote set approval of the change and calls for immediate reorganization of the alumni year on that basis. The annual meeting will without doubt be set for some date during Stout summer session. The fiscal year will begin and end on July 1.

Report of Election  
November 1-15, 1942

## Election Committee:

Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman  
Mr. H. C. Milnes  
Mr. P. C. Nelson

## Tabulation of Votes for Officers

## President:

George C. Decker 85  
Una Mae Krebs 16  
Total Number of Votes Cast 101

## First Vice-President:

Una Mae Krebs 64  
D. K. Mereen 36  
Total Number of Votes Cast 100

## Second Vice-President:

D. K. Mereen 41  
Borghild Eng Dahlgreen 54  
Total Number of Votes Cast 95

## North East Regional

## Vice-President:

J. R. Walter 12  
Wallace Williams 11  
Nuggett Moltzau 6  
Ruby Starr (written in) 1  
Total Number of Votes Cast 30

## South East Regional

## Vice President:

A. E. Melby 5  
Louis H. Rogge 2  
James E. Breitman 4  
Total Number of Votes Cast 11

## Midwest Regional

## Vice-President:

Harvard Smith 27  
Orin P. Stamstad 8  
Ora B. Burchfel 3  
Mrs. Wm. Dresden 18  
Total Number of Votes Cast 56

## West Coast Regional

## Vice President:

Ellen N. Daggett 5  
N. H. Timbers 4  
Egbert C. Savage 3  
Total Number of Votes Cast 12

The tabulations show the following elected officers and their respective offices:

President George C. Decker  
First Vice President Una Mae Krebs  
North East Regional Vice President J. R. Walter  
South East Regional Vice President A. E. Melby

Midwest Regional Vice President Harvard Smith  
West Coast Regional Vice President Ellen N. Daggett

On the question of approval of change of the fiscal year and annual meeting:  
Yes.....99  
No.....1

Total Number of Votes 100  
The tabulation shows approval of the change.

Respectfully yours,  
Election CommitteeWHYDOTSKI WRITES  
FROM POST

Dear Mr. Baker,

Your letter drifted into camp today and believe me it's a pleasure to get a letter from someone who gives a fellow news on what's happening instead of asking a lot of questions and letting it go at that. You can bet your belt and harness that I'll keep answering newsy letters from my bunk top—they will be a while in getting to you because I'm due to be shipped any day now. After shipment, mail will be enroute anywhere from two weeks to 45 days. We don't know where we are going and won't know until we land but all things look like Australia. I won't be able to tell you after I get there, but if you want to know, ask Myrt Peterson, she'll know how to figure out. By the way, my next letters, and yours, will be censored. I'm not in love with this place but I think I'm a bit better off here than I would have been some other places—especially after seeing the proposed income tax rate for next year.

Should you continue publishing SPTA, I'd like to have a copy as it is published and will promise to send you more copy as things go along. I don't think it advisable to send me copy to check if I'm out of the country because if I'm 45 days away that means it would take three months to complete the circuit. Anyway you won't tho.

You sure have the edge on me when you razz me about the outfit that I got hooked into. We're — to every soldier on leave, or otherwise and no one makes any bones about it. All I can say is that our Basic Training is more complete than any other branch of the army that I know of. We get stuff in boxing, wrestling, Ju-Jitsu, Bayonet, Springfield and automatic rifle, pitol, revolver, grenade throwing, tommy guns, machine guns (30 and 50 cal.) and the use of 50 and 81 cal. trench mortar. My equipment that I shall have will be an automatic shotgun (we use buckshot), a 45 cal. colt automatic and a trench mortar. Of course we get the manual of arms and plenty of close orders drill. Our usual day is a hike that starts at 7:00 and goes until 11:00 when

we clean up for dinner. The afternoon is taken up with the usual stuff of manual of arms, target practice, first aid, etc. Evenings we are usually free to lie on our bunks and write letters or to read. We do get a few passes (about 2 a week) so that we can get into town but the length of the pass is such that a fellow can't make San Francisco or Oakland altho we are only 40 miles away. We can get off from 7:00 p.m. to 12 or, as the army figures time, 17 to 24. Our hikes have been pretty good so far. The first few days we hiked cross country up the mountains. Then the officers found out that the mountain sides were a bit lousy (or snaky) with diamond-back rattlers. I got one with four rattles and a button a couple days ago and several of the other fellows have killed them—A couple were real granddaddies. Now we stick to the roads and cover more ground because a road is easier to walk on with a full pack (60 lb.) than is the side of a mountain.

We've got a pretty swell bunch of officers who are square shooters and human as anyone as soon as they are out in the field. Otherwise they are plenty tough but not in an ornery way. All of them are men who were trained for some other branch of the army and were also shoved into the MP. Most of the Non-Coms are new at the game and don't quite know what the score is. A couple of them are real soldiers tho. The men are an odd collection. About half of the outfit is from the South, most of them are just plain white trash. The other half are men from Wisconsin. We've quite a collection of those too. A couple of salesmen, a business man, a garage man, an English teacher, a bank cashier, three lawyers and a lot of others that I haven't found out about yet. Well fellows it's getting close to "lights out" and bells ring at 4:30 so a fellows has to sleep fast.

Luck,  
Pvt. Lloyd Whydotski,  
Co. B. 738 M. P. Bn.  
A.P.O. 1180 % Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

## WEDDING BELLS

Russell White, '41, and Belva Jackson, '41, were married at the bride's home near Mineral Point, Wisconsin on Saturday, November 21. Mr. White is now teaching at Powers, Michigan. When in school here he was active in church circles, and mechanical foreman on the Stoutonia. Mrs. White has been teaching at Verona, Wisconsin. Members of the STS report that the organization fully expects to receive the customary box of cigars for use at the next wayzgoose.

ROBERT MITCHELL AT  
CAMP MCCOY

Dear Mr. Baker:

This letter is an explanation of what happened to me since I so hopefully graduated this spring. As undoubtedly you know, I was inducted into the U. S. Army on July 15 and was shipped to Fort Sheridan where I stayed for a period of three weeks before I was assigned for five weeks basic training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. I considered myself very lucky to be assigned in this camp. The camp is about sixty thousand acres in size, making it about the largest camp in Area in the United States. Most of the land is heavily forested, and is typical of the beautiful Wisconsin scenery. I understand there is about six thousand Hawaiians and Negroes in training in camp. That figure is to be supplemented by about fifteen-hundred more white men for basic training. Recreation facilities are quite monopolized by the Hawaiians. The negroes are generally quiet and reserved fellows, and keep to themselves.

As to my training—we train about eight hours per day on a dusty, hot drill field. I am classed as limited service on account of my eyes so I may be assigned to the Quartermasters division, to headquarters work, to be a military policeman (I hope that doesn't happen), or specialist might be withdrawn to do the type of work for which they are suited. I hope I might qualify for the latter.

Today we awoke in an almost freezing temperature and in damp tents to hustle to roll call. After chow we went to the drill field where we practiced all kinds of troop movements. As an interesting sidelight—some fellows who can't catch on to drill forms are put into a special squad for further instruction. The group is laughingly named the "Commandos". We drilled until chow call, ate chow without having time to wash, and set out on a five-mile hike to the rifle range where a women and a man entertained us with some very interesting shooting. The worst was the five miles coming back. It was rather thrilling to see the twenty-five hundred troops present

marching in columns of three through forest on a winding road. The column was nearly a mile long.

I think this army training is very good for me. I have a degree of health that I haven't experienced for some time. The self-discipline that I am acquiring is something I have often lacked. In a way the army is almost a vacation for me after spending seventeen years of my life going to school.

When school starts I will write and send my subscription and money for the Alumni association and the Stoutonia. By the way, I have met many Stout people in the army. They were namely: Private Duane Mallison, Robert Bunker, Ralph DeGrand, and Dick Volp. Along the line I met Private Clarence Johnson at Fort Sheridan. He said he never thought about the draft until he graduated. Then he found the selective service act staring him in the face. He rather seemed to be taken down. I believe he felt a bit guilty about being in the army. Well as my time and the sunlight is limited I will have to close this letter.

Robert Mitchell

SCHOOLS MADE  
"RAID PROOF"

Plans for protecting pupils during air raids have been worked out by school defense committees of the Racine and Neenah defense councils in cooperation with officials of both public and parochial schools. Protective measures include selection of suitable school air raid warning systems, safe places in the buildings where pupils can gather during enemy air attacks, training of personnel to supervise school defense measures, and the performing of regular air raid drills by both pupils and faculty members.

Rules require that pupils be kept in schools during air attacks, and that all parents remain away from the schools during air raids, thus avoiding confusion and the tying up of emergency traffic. Protective regulations are posted in the schools and measures taken to protect the pupils as much as possible from high explosives, earth shocks, incendiary bombs, fragments of aircraft and anti-aircraft shells, and panic.

## WILSON HERDS TANKS

Lloyd Wilson, '34 of Minong, Wisconsin, for a number of years a printing teacher at Ormsby Village, Kentucky, is now stationed at Fort Knox, where he is company commander of medium tanks. Wilson says that although it is a big jump from type to tanks, he finds the work very interesting with something doing every minute.

BUY AND USE TB  
CHRISTMAS SEALS

That the battle against tuberculosis is being carried on in full fury is attested to by Wisconsin postmasters, who are reporting that Christmas seals decorate a large proportion of letters and packages going through the mail. Second only to the purchase of seals, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association has been stressing widespread use of them since 1908 when the cheery little messengers of health were first sold in the state. Use of the seals not only encourages others to buy, but forms a chain of reminders that the war against tuberculosis can be won and will be won.

The year 1908 saw 2,509 of our Wisconsin residents die of tuberculosis. Last year there were 773 deaths from the same cause, although the popula-

## CHRISTMAS SEALS

... Protect Your Home  
from Tuberculosis

tion is now about one-third larger. In other words, the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced from 109.3 per 100,000 population in 1908 to 24.5 in 1941.

Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons however and no one is immune. Members of 773 families in which persons have died are not consoled by low death rates. Education, tuberculin tests, chest x-rays and proper treatment for those afflicted can practically wipe out tuberculosis as a serious health menace.

The WATA offers 25 distinct services, all made possible through revenue from the sale of Christmas seals. The Association does not receive any revenue from any other campaign, organization or governmental unit. Its seal sale has been endorsed by the state offices of the CIO and AFL labor unions and the Milwaukee county community war chest, with which it is not affiliated. To protect your home from tuberculosis buy and use Christmas seals.

## To the alumni:

In times like these it is hard for the school to keep an up-to-date file of the graduates. When you move or change your address please let the school or the Stoutonia know.

The Stoutonia would like to have letters from the alumni to print in the paper. We are trying to keep one page for alumni news.

To you, the alumni, we wish a Merry Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.

The Stoutonia Staff

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing  
5¢

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## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

The last couple of years haven't been exactly static although at times it almost seems that way. I've been in Illinois and Florida and now am in South Carolina. My nomenclature has had some change too — I've been a private, a specialist, a private first class, a sergeant, and air mechanic second class and then an air mechanic First class. The last jump was a big one though — I'm a brand new (August 5th) second lieutenant.

I've always had a desire to be an engineering officer among other things. Now while I was a school teacher in the Technical Training Command I did have cadets for students sometimes. They were embryo engineering officers and the more I looked at them the more I wondered how much better I myself would be able to do the job. So, in the meantime, I got through a school that was really stiff and got a commission. Then I came to Greenville. I was assigned to a squadron and my squadron commander came along. In about two minutes, I was squadron engineering officer.

Of course, though, that was only a first step. They had a power plant course for pilots scheduled with no one to teach it. I volunteered. Class started at nine. By eleven-thirty, I had been appointed group engineering officer.

Even though the story should end there it would sound good. If an experienced engineering officer came along tomorrow and took over my job I would still have the satisfaction of knowing my candle had burned a little brighter for a while. That probably won't happen though — I hope.

So far I've been keeping my ears and eyes open a little and trying to keep my mouth shut. The army way is very definitely the army way and I've been watching the Romans. I finally took the bit in my mouth a little bit and put out a couple of orders. I've got a couple of other orders ready to go, but I'm going to hold back so that they will be read instead of putting them all out at once for the waste basket file. Also I have so far put out one mimeographed form. I expect there will be some more — you may remember my fondness for forms.

One trouble a shavetail runs into is these old Master Sergeants. Today a bomber was grounded due to a little poor mechanicing. I trotted down to the line and ran into a Master Sergeant. I let him know that I was aware of the fact that it was damn foolishness to have a plane grounded due to carelessness, that is without directly saying it was "damn foolishness." He looked at me and I looked back. I talked slowly and simply. He wanted to dismiss it with a grin, then he began to wonder. Don't know what his final decision about me was, but I believe he decided I knew about the butterflies and the flowers. Don't know just how this is going at present because it's deep water in spots. Figure on doing a good job one way or the other, I'll let people know I'm alive.

So that brings me up to the present. As Lieutenant Harris said one day, "ain't much use worrying about tomorrow," or at least not in worrying much about anything but the airplanes.

I had hoped a few times to get back and maybe have time enough to come in and get a squirt at your newest linotype. Surer than hell those Japs want to look out for me because they have gotten all my leaves cancelled. Don't know if I'll ever get over there to deliver a personal greeting (even if it would be more or less by proxy probably even then).

Tell everyone you see hello for me (anyone that is with a little ink in their veins) and cross your fingers for a guy with journalistic ambitions as he tries to get a model engineering section going.

Best Regards,  
Dave Wilson,  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Army air base.

Dear Stoutonia:

Just a note to let you know my present address, so I can receive the remainder of the Stoutonias this year. I believe I am a paid up member of the NSAA for this year.

My mother sent me the last three Stoutonias for October and I was interested to read all the news about homecoming besides the rest of the news. I am glad to know the Stout football team did so well in all of their games this year. Have completed my eight weeks basic

training in the Medical Corps at Camp Grant and have since been attached to the second Air Force while in Salt Lake City, Utah, four days. I was then sent to Fort George Wright where I am now stationed for several months more or less. I have been working in the Hospital Utilities Shop the first two weeks, so it looks like I am a part of the maintenance crew for the hospital wards and buildings. Have been in the hospital going on three weeks now with an ulcerated right eye, but hope to be able to resume regular duty soon.

Best of regards to all; I'm hoping to receive the Stoutonias directly.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert F. Bunker

Dear friends:

Much to the pleasure of the Milwaukee Public Schools Industrial Arts department, the army and navy did not want me so I remain on the job with that department.

I began this fall with teaching printing in a junior trade school. This lasted only one week as the man whose place I took was rejected at Great Lakes and returned. Next came a brief period of shifting about, and then my present assignment with the elementary division. All my present classes are from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and include woodwork, electrical, and mechanical drawing. Part of my time is spent with mentally handicapped students. I spend three days at this particular school which is a center for such children. It is also the center where Milwaukee State Teachers students who major in "Teaching the Mentally Handicapped" do their practice teaching. Occasionally they do observing in my shop.

As for the extra-curricular work, I get a bit of that too. I have two club groups in one of the Social Centers, also a Boy Scout group and a few civilian defense duties.

For "professional advancement" I have been attending civilian defense classes such as: gas defense, fire defense, and first aid. (The pros always said professional advancement was important)

While going to college I always planned that when out on the job, I would see to it that there would be a few free evenings each week. I found that is out. Especially now when we are at war. Because of the shortage of male teachers and voluntary leaders, we who are to remain in civilian work just have to pitch in and carry more activities.

Sincerely,  
Ben Ziesmer  
(Menomonee Falls, Wis.)

Dear Mr. Nelson:

Well I'm situated somewhere in the "Middle East". We had a long voyage but I enjoyed it. I worked with the ships engineers. Had a lot of hot days and some very cold aboard ship. We also had a big storm. The waves dashed up about 50 feet and more I saw whales, sharks, and flying fish.

I visited (censored), it's really a modern city which surprised me a lot. If I get the opportunity I expect to visit Cairo and the pyramids and sphinx.

The days here are hot and the nights are cold.

I'm feeling fine and enjoy it but hope to see some activity.

Well, I hope to be back at Stout after the war.

Give my regards to all of my old friends and faculty—especially Mr. Johnson, Miss Trullinger, and Mr. Price.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,  
Ed. F. Stanfel

207 W. Boyd  
Norman, Oklahoma  
November 13, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker:

This is in answer to your letter of November 9, in regard to my receiving the Stoutonia. I began receiving it the day after I wrote to you about getting it. I am truly sorry to be of such trouble to you but I did want the paper pretty badly.

There are now ten Stout graduates teaching at the Naval Base here in Norman. They are: Harry Keller, Herb Iverson, Fred House, Buck Reynolds, Laverne Styer, Jim Bresler, Everett Baldue, Donald Hanson, Joe Spitznagle, and Nick Milinovich. Nick is in the Navy. Hubert Bunker Baldue and I are in hand tools and are working together. Two instructors to a section, (21 men) usually; 108 men can be accommodated in each of the 3 hand tool shops. At the present

time we have each class for a week and then get a new class for another week.

was glad to hear that Stout was again near the top of the football conference. My best wishes to coach Johnson for another successful basketball season.

Sincerely yours,  
Ingmar Barbo

★

LaSalle, Ill.  
426 16th St.  
Nov. 20, 1942

Dear Stoutonia:

In answer to your invitation for alumni news I submit the following brief: After being with the Industrial Arts department of the LaSalle-Peru township High School at LaSalle for 12½ years I have accepted a full time position in industry. Since June 15, 1942 I have been in charge of the "training school" for Westclox, Division of General Time Instruments Corporation at LaSalle, Illinois.

For the last several years I was supervisor of the industrial arts department at the above high school and during the past two years was in charge of VED courses at LaSalle. During my stay at the LaSalle high school I built up a metal shop from almost nothing to one with equipment costing over \$15,000.00.

My successor at LaSalle-Peru Township high school is Norman Peterson of Menomonee and a Stout graduate.

I am always glad to receive the Stoutonia and will never forget the good basic training received at the Stout Institute.

Very truly yours,  
Hector H. Henderson

★

Garden City, Minn.  
Nov. 17, 1942

Dear Old Stout:

I've left good old Wisconsin but really haven't descended it yet. I'm still hoping we win the football game Saturday.

The school here has about 250 pupils. I teach Home Economics and girls' physical education. I have sixty students enrolled in Home Economics and thirty five in physical education. Between the two I manage to keep busy all day as I have no free periods. Home Economics is offered for five years; three of which are required. Physical Education is taken from the 7th grade through the tenth.

I shall be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia so I can keep up on the things that are happening there.

Sincerely,  
Violet Publitz

★

November 20, 1942

Dear President Nelson:

Now that I am thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of army life and duties, I thought a letter to you was expected. I will be down here at Keesler field for the next six months.

I have had numerous experiences, but none will stand out more vividly than the ones pertaining to volunteer work. Lesson No. 1 took place at Fort Sheridan. Lined up for roll call the sergeant asked for volunteers. Who was proficient in shorthand? Ten chaps stepped forward immediately, answering, "Yes, we have had all types of clerical experiences." The sergeant marched them off to office five as he called it. Their destination proved to be mess hall five; it seems the cook was short-handed men and needed men skilled in that profession. The next day the same call came up, this time for truckers. The skilled truckers concluded their activities at mess hall eight trucking garbage cans until eleven at night. The same call was maintained every day until there were no volunteers to be had—that meant that two hundred soldiers had learned the simple army rule—never volunteer for anything while in the army. I adhere to this rule one hundred per cent and find my life just a little bit fun.

I must admit I enjoy this type of living or training very much. The fellows as a whole are fine chaps and hard workers. I believe I have met chaps from every state in the union and basically they are all the same—human beings.

Of course there are certain types that provoke humor, but after all there must be some humor to maintain our morale. For instance the hill farmer of Arkansas stamps along as though one leg was shorter than the other one, coupling this with a zig-zag walk which becomes a fixed habit, following the plow on the side of a hill and dodging stumps at the same time. And then there's the Tennessee farmer with short legs half-running, half-walking trying to get and keep in step with lanky northerners such

as myself. The southerner with his slow drawl arguing with an articulate northerner over the civil war, always ends with the southerner twelve vowels behind. Many, many stories can be told, but not all are to be told here.

As I stated before I will be here about six months attending the aviation mechanics school. After graduation they intend to make an instructor out of me, if the commanding heads do not change their minds again. I had previously been classified as an aviation mechanic. You know, I thought I was busy while attending Stout, but the schedule I perform under now takes first prize in any school. The routine is:

8:30 a m Rise and shine—roll call  
8:30-9:45 a m Clean barracks—make bed—clean area  
10:00 a m Breakfast  
10:30-11:30 a m Free time  
11:30-12:30 a m Calisthenics  
12:30-1:30 p m Athletic contests  
1:30-3:00 p m Supervised study hour  
3:15 p m Lunch  
4:00-8:20 p m School  
8:20-9:20 p m Supper  
9:20-12:00 p m School  
12:00-1:30 a m General bullsession  
1:30-8:30 a m Sleep nocturnal  
So, you see, in my free moments I comb my hair and brush my teeth. The calisthenics consist of such simple exercises as touching your fingertips to your toes with both feet off the ground, or grasping your hair in your right hand and lifting your body off the ground.

I've made good use of the knowledge gained while attending The Institute. My expository writing helps me in my airplane technical order files, the hand tool information and power tool information all comes in handy. As a matter of fact there weren't many courses of mine wasted in school. They all contributed to both specific and general knowledge needed here. I certainly am glad to have this background at the present time.

Am receiving my Stoutonia regularly, but certainly wish I could visit Menomonee. From all indications it will be summer when I can look forward to a furlough—if I am on this side of the ocean. School news helps waste that free hour I have at 10:30. This letter was stopped at 12:30 and I received typhoid and tetanus shots. Therefore this writing helps exercise my right arm; the left one has to be swung in the air. So you see the difficulty I am going through to finish this.

Well my study hour looms so I'll close and get "on the beam" as we put it. When I sit down to Thanksgiving dinner I'll give a special prayer to old northern turkeys. I'm off to study hall—until we meet again, "Keep 'em flying."

Sincerely,  
Alvin E. Wutti

## COLUMBUS LIFE STORK EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 1

Columbus, Ohio

November 21, 1942

## THE "LITTLE B" ARRIVES!

### VITAL STATISTICS

|          |                 |
|----------|-----------------|
| Weight   | 7 lbs., 11 ozs. |
| Length   | 19 inches       |
| Hair     | Black           |
| Eyes     | Blue            |
| Skin     | Shocking Pink   |
| Plumbing | Somewhat Leaky  |

### PARENTS COMMENT ON DAUGHTER'S ABILITY

"She certainly is the 'sleepingest' baby," remarked Mrs. Borosage today. "Just like her mother," quickly added the father with a wink. "I'm glad she looks like her mother too. All I want to do is supervise the athletic program of my daughter. Her mother can take care of the bottles, vitamins, essentials, and of course the 'glamour.' I have a hunch, though, that I too, will be pressed into service on the 'bottle' front.

Mrs. Borosage will be at home to her friends and relatives after November 30 at 1375 West Sixth Ave., Apt. B, where they will be allowed a glimpse of the "little B" during her waking hours.

This announcement was sent by a former Stout student and instructor of defense classes, Lawrence Borosage.

## NAVY TRAINING COURSE OFFERED TO GRADUATES

The equivalent of training at the United States Naval Academy is now being offered to college graduates as the Navy's answer to young men who wish they had been trained to protect their country at Annapolis.

Known as the SeaGee program, the Navy midshipmen's course is for college graduates of 27 years or younger. The training takes four months at Naval Reserve Midshipmen's Schools and is a concentrated duplicate of the Annapolis course of study in naval subjects, according to description issued by the Chicago office of Naval Officer Procurement. Graduates are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The schools use Academy textbooks for instruction in seamanship, navigation, gunnery, and communications. Many instructors are Academy graduates. While the four months' instruction cannot be compared outright to Navy Academy education, a comparison is reasonable when a college graduate midshipman considers that he already has absorbed the academic part of the Annapolis curriculum and now is in its naval studies.

Midshipmen schools are located at the Naval Academy, at Notre Dame and Northwestern universities and in New York City.

College undergraduates enrolled in V1 and V7 are headed for midshipmen training upon graduation. The same naval education is ready for graduates at once, however, providing they meet the age and physical requirements. Those enrolling before Jan. 1, will enter Pearl Harbor Anniversary Class formed for assembly in December. Another new class will form after Jan. 1; and will contain younger men graduated from colleges in December or January.

The SeaGee program, although associated with V-7 training, is separate because it covers college graduates only. SeaGees originated in name because the letters "cg" were used in procurement offices to differentiate college graduates from undergraduates. The term SeaGee is apt also because it implies general duty at sea since the letter "G" is a Navy classification symbol meaning general duty. Enrollments for the SeaGees can be made at Naval Officer Procurement offices in the Board of Trade Building in Chicago, or in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, and at Navy recruiting stations.

Mrs. Eugene Neubauer, Harriet Milliren, 1938, is in charge of the Nursery School in the Midway Private School in Chicago. Mr. Neubauer, 1938, is a Civilian Instructor at Navy Pier.

### NEW ARRIVAL NOT EXPECTED UNTIL THANKSGIVING DAY

Evidently anxious to be on her way in the world, little Mary Angela Borosage put in her initial appearance Friday afternoon, November 20 at 3:55 PM at the White Cross Hospital under the guidance of Dr. William D. Inglis, widely known Columbus obstetrician.

Lawrence and Vera Borosage are the proud and excited parents.

The baby put in her appearance with a healthy, if belligerent yell, and the doctor reports she is a healthy specimen guaranteed to last three score and ten. She is named after her aunt and maternal grandmother. Father and Mother are already calling her "Midge." Mrs. Borosage is the former Miss Vera DeGaetano of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### MR. BORSAGE "PRAISES THE LORD AND PASSES THE CIGARS"

The father, Lawrence Borosage, who has remained very voluble on the subject of the expected heiress, apparently lost his tongue at the last moment, for, when finally informed of the birth of his daughter all he could do was utter a weak "gosh." However, he began "praising the lord and passing out the cigars" on the following day to his friends and co-workers at Curtiss-Wright. He is now recovering splendidly from his "ordeal."



# S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

The holiday, such as it was, is over, so back "on the beam." Everyone knows that ye olde editor, Howie Schwabke, had his Phil up here and they gathered at one of the locals with the select gang of Louis Schmidt (has he changed and how!) with Barb Wagner, Scratch and Riebe, Lucy 'n Krieb, Lindy Adams and Lucy's brother, et al—Cardinal was there and without his loving Pat Goethal, too!

This might have been heard in Bill Peterson's room the night before a term paper was due—"Shoot the bull, pass the buck, and make eight carbon copies."

The new 18-19 year draft bill is going to hit the steadies list pretty hard. Let's see, there's Larson and Burke, Theo and Jim, McKanna and Dorick, —but that's last year's stuff. The new list includes Jim Bailey and Marjorie Redmond, Helen Meyn n' John Morgan, Mary Engebretson and Stu North. Ain't that somethin', huh? How's about a SOS (Steady or Bust) society exclusive in this column. We'll initiate a few new members each week. How about Mary Murphy and Hal Deering and the aforementioned "steadies" for this week?

Bachelor Freddie Schwehr is down and out cause just the minute Milly Baumann finishes practice teaching, she goes substituting until the end of the semester at Spooner. Look out gals, because Freddie might start howling again.

A tribute to Borgny Bronken for her piano playing. She's always ready and willing with those 81 ivories—so thanks, simply heaps, Bronk.

Vernella La Page, the Zane babe of the frosh class was working wonders from Don Berg—she has his Wings and almost furthered herself along mercenary lines but Don reverses and dates Gwen La Poinaven.

Waned: Fewer expressions of shocked wonderment when Rip Krieb orders milk.

Way over in the corner of the library sat SOS taking notes very diligently on a subject of great interest—the Inter-society Ball. We saw such names on programs as: Harmon and Skorstad, Bronken and Kaner, Grunstad and Zimmermann, Wendland and Storti, Milnes and Hughes, Young and Silvula, ana Minami and Keating, Heimsted and Goodier, Pleire and Heistad, June Smith and Dick Brown, Anderson and Bandow, Quilling and Serfleck, Bakken and Caspers, Behm and Hermann, Klingaman and Sherman, Goodrich and Neissner, Richter and Young, Traeger and Windsor, TeBeest and Lloyd Mattson, Knowles and Trotter, Nerad and Leigh, Gehring and Erickson, aggie and Contney, Quilling and Voight, Blank and Schielke . . . and that's quite a few.

Loyal Jeanne Steffl — why doesn't

someone "Nip" that? She's the sophomore sister of last year's "Dream Supreme."

Saw this in Marion Voight's notebook: My ambition is to be so fetching, That I'll be asked to view an etching.

Mary Sipple has joined the "third-finger-left-hand" clan. Chuck Hill is the man, you know.

Ernest Lundeen is back at Stout this quarter, making a duet with Natalie Bongey cuz "they can make such beautiful music together."

Grunstad and Graper—nice alliteration for these two Blond Bombers seen on Menomoneie's "Run Ways."

We're wondering — can or cannot fellows enter the sacred Harvey Memorial,

Famous last words of famous people: "If at first you don't succeed, lean on the elevator bell." Bill. L-L-Lovely, honey, L-L-Lovely. Storti.

Merriam Gruenstern is wearing the KFS key of Gerry Hawkinson (US Navy) and really misses her man. We'll bet all of the pencils ever stolen from the Stoutonia that he misses her too. I know I would if Merriam was my "delectable dish."

Charlie Gardiner (class of 1942 and one-half) left these halls of higher learning this week. Uncle Sam called, so Charlie adjusted his plans to those of his uncle's and is on his way to Valley Forge via Mosinee, where his Mary Ellen teaches. Good luck, Gardiner.

Louie-business-manager-of-the Stoutonia-Mueller must have the masculine version of Hedy Lamarr's omph, for he received two invitations to the formal Christmas reception given by the dormitory gals.

With this, maybe we'd better hang our "close" on this line, and say "that's all, kids."

ALPHA PSI — — (Continued from page 1) problems and the solutions thereof which represents the main section of the statement submitted by the committee on the merging of MAP and Alpha Psi Omega and approved by Pres. Nelson, Mr. Good, and Irving

Behm, SSA president:

III. Before effecting this merger, problems must be solved:

A. What could be done about members of MAP who are not members of Alpha Psi Omega?  
1. Review the credentials and offer membership to eligibles.  
2. Any others can soon make themselves eligible by participation in future play production.

B. Who is eligible for membership?

1. All Stout students are privileged to work toward membership in Alpha Psi Omega.  
2. Any work done by MAP pledges or students working toward MAP pledging will be credited and accepted hour for hour by Alpha Psi Omega.

C. How shall initiation fees be paid?

1. Each student who wishes to join Alpha Psi Omega must pay his own national dues of \$3.00. The organization itself is never to pay the fee of any individual nor is any money of the SSA fund to go for that purpose. (As further assurance that funds intended for local use will not be used nationally, this statement from a November letter directed to all faculty sponsors of chapters by Paul F. Opp, Grand Business Manager of the National Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, is quoted here: "To inquiries we have received regarding the financial obligations of a cast or chapter, we are pleased to state that there are no chapter dues, or national membership dues in this organization. The national initiation fee is a life-membership. A chapter is always in good standing from a financial standpoint.")

D. What shall be done about senior members of MAP not wishing to join the national organization?

1. To these students will be given the privilege of attending any local meetings in which the business to be handled relates to the Stout Chapter alone. They shall be denied the right of attendance at any initiation service or business of the chapter's contact with other

chapters. Such students will have the privileges they had as a member of MAP.

E. What is to be done for students who work on a play but do not want to work toward Alpha Psi Omega membership?

1. Invitation shall be given them to any social activities given in connection with the production in which they have participated.

E. How shall production of plays be financed?

1. The plays shall be under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Participation shall be open to all Stout students.

2. The funds appropriated by the SSA shall be used in the production of plays and in buying equipment for the stage as was previously done by MAP. In no case shall money from the SSA fund be used to pay individual membership fees or to go to the national organization of Alpha Psi Omega for any use what-so-ever at any time.

G. What about students leaving to enter the armed forces.

1. Any student who has left school since is opening in September, 1942, who is not a regular member of Alpha Psi Omega but has the requirements shall be offered membership upon his return to Stout. A record shall be kept in the Alpha Psi Omega files of his eligibility. Should this student attend any other college in which there is an Alpha Psi Chapter, a copy of his credentials shall be sent to that chapter.

H. What constitution shall the merged chapter of the two dramatic organizations follow?

1. The merged chapter will accept in the main constitution of the MAP where it is not contrary to the national constitution, substituting change of name if necessary. The national chapter of Alpha Psi Omega wishes each local club to have its own local constitution and permits the chapters to substitute a point system for membership, if so desired, instead of major and minor roles and certain crew experiences.

I. What should be done about the officers?

1. The activity programs of all members shall be studied and the names of those who are stated to the group. The group may nominate from the floor or choose a small committee to draw up a new slate of officers. In any case, an entirely new slate of officers shall be elected.

J. When shall meetings be held?

1. Programs of members will be studied, and conferences with the SSA will be held to select meeting times.  
2. It is planned to have two meetings a month, one at least, be in a program related to dramatics.

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# NINE BLUE DEVILS ARE ALL-CONFERENCE MEN

Young, Storti, Schlice

Make First Team: Six  
Stout Men Are Second  
Team Choice

Nine of Stout's football eleven were chosen for positions on the first and second All-Conference teams. The teams were chosen through a poll of conference coaches at a meeting Nov. 21 held at Madison after the Minnesota-Wisconsin battle. Men from Stout LaCrosse and Superior elevens made up the first team. The first team included Wilhelm, LaCrosse-halfback; STORTI, STOUT - HALFBACK; YOUNG, STOUT - HALFBACK; Wherling, LaCrosse - halfback; Titus, Superior-halfback; Grabow, LaCrosse-quarterback; Lupie and Quinn, LaCrosse - ends; SCHLICE, STOUT - TACKLE; Pieper, LaCrosse - tackle; Bruckbauer, Superior - guard; Halford, LaCrosse - guard; Zimmerman, LaCrosse - center. Chartraw, Blom, Weston, Harmon, Wegner, and Shultis placed on the second team. The coaches choice for second team candidates were: CHARTRAW, STOUT - QUARTERBACK; Mortorelli, Superior - fullback; Ott, River Falls - halfback; Lupie, LaCrosse - halfback; Barth J., LaCrosse-halfback; BLOM and WESTON, STOUT - ENDS; Rienstrand, Superior - end; Toutan, Eau Claire - end; HARMON, STOUT - TACKLE; Rasmussen, River Falls - tackle; WEGNER and SHULTIS, STOUT - GUARDS; Thayer, River Falls - guard; Berg, Eau Claire - guard and Wells, Eau Claire - center.

## NAVY V-1 MEN TRAIN IN PHY ED CLASSES

Again the Navy swings into action! This time it is for Navy V-1 candidates. All V-1 candidates must complete a certain number of hours for physical requirements in their program. The physical education department of Stout Institute has set up a program for these candidates and a definite time for participation. Participation in the program is made compulsory and a systematic plan is followed. The tempo of action is speeded up so as to make the program a vigorous one. The time requirement for each candidate is four and one-half hours per week. Time for this program has been set from five to six, five days of the week. The program is as follows:

Monday  
Wrestling under the supervision of Art "Scratchy" Aiello.  
Tuesday  
Boxing with Dee Nutter and Jim Schultis as instructors.  
Wednesday  
Calisthenics or military track by Merle Knox.  
Thursday  
Military Science instructed by Mr. C. M. Russel.  
Friday  
Aquatics with fundamentals of life saving taught by Mana Minami.  
V-1 candidates who are indulging in the program at the present time are Lothar Mueller, Rudolph "Butch" Wegner, Clarence Merkley, Joe Serfleck, Lawrence Wright, Harold Deering, William Trudgeon, William Roerig, and Jim Bailey.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE LABELED "TENTATIVE"

Stout Institute's 1942-43 basketball season is labeled "tentative." This, of course, is because of the present gas rationing. According to Coach Johnson in a good many cases it will not be known whether the game will be played as scheduled until the last minute. Out of the fifteen scheduled games seven are to be played here. Losing their opener to Carleton with the game played at Carleton 42-36, the Blue Devils will continue their schedule as follows:

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Dec. 4—Stevens Point          | there |
| (tentative)                   |       |
| Dec. 11—Stevens Point         | here  |
| Dec. 17—Eau Claire            | there |
| (tentative)                   |       |
| Jan. 8—La Crosse              | here  |
| Jan. 16—Milwaukee             | there |
| (tentative)                   |       |
| Jan. 22—River Falls           | there |
| Jan. 29—Superior              | here  |
| Feb. 5—Eau Claire             | here  |
| Feb. 12—La Crosse             | there |
| Feb. 19—River Falls           | here  |
| Feb. 26—Upper Iowa University | here  |
| (tentative)                   |       |
| Mar. 5—Superior               | there |
| Mar. 6—Bemidji                | there |

## KFS IN CHARGE OF MEN'S INTRAMURALS

At a meeting held Tuesday evening November 24 the KFS voted to take charge of intramural activities this year. Stewart North was elected chairman of the intramural program. Ralph Onarheim and Jim Bailey will assist North with the program. This committee is now working out the

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program which will include such sports as basketball, volleyball, chess, ping pong, boxing, wrestling and swimming. All of the sports will be held in the form of tournaments with Coach Johnson as supervisor.

"All Stout students should enter at least one of the various activities," says a KFS spokesman. To sign up for any of these activities contact Stu North or his committeemen. All clubs and societies are invited to enter a team in the intramural program. Plans are rapidly taking form and all are asked to sign up right away.

## RECRUIT BOARD FOR CADETS AT EAU CLAIRE

With America rapidly establishing the greatest Air Armada in the world, recruiting activities for Army Aviation cadets will be increased this week as a traveling crew of three officers and eight enlisted men visit Eau Claire for a three-day stay December 7, 8, 9 to conduct examinations and enlist cadets, Captain James M. Cunningham, president of the board, announced today.

The board will be situated at the Elks Club and will not re-visit Eau Claire during December.

"With the importance of Air Power definitely established and the unprecedented rapid advancement of new types of planes," Captain Cunningham

said, "the Air Corps needs young men, especially the 18 and 19 year olds, to fly those ships."

Cadets are paid \$75 monthly while training with all expenses paid. Upon graduation they either are commissioned as Second Lieutenants or appointed flight officers and earn as high as \$291 monthly while on flight status. Men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible.

No papers are necessary for a prospective cadet to take the tests, although to be enlisted he must possess an application, a birth or baptismal certificate, three letters of recommendation and a selective service board release. Parents' consent forms are necessary if the applicant is a minor.

"Concerning our mental examination, we have had boys with eighth grade education pass the test, although this in most cases, is an exception," Captain Cunningham said.

tain Cunningham said. "The test consists of 150 questions and is a short multiple-choice type. Our physical examination may easily be passed if one is normal and healthy. Married men also are eligible for enlistment." Openings in meteorology and engineering training for ground crew commissions for those applicants with the necessary college requirements also are available. Meteorology applicants are required to possess two years of college, specializing in engineering or the sciences with differential and integral calculus and heat and thermodynamics in physics.

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On Broadway

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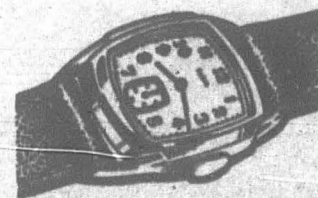
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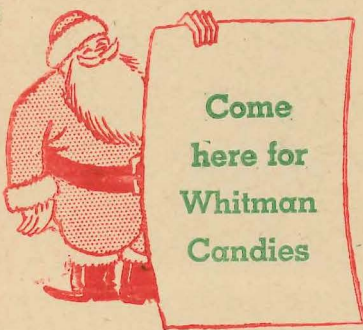


## Merry Christmas

We wish to extend our greetings — and our thanks — to our readers. That we have been of service to you we know; your response to the ads which appeared in these pages proves that.

Therefore, it is with pride and a great deal of gratitude—that we, the staff of The Stoutonia, join in thanking you and wishing you the best life has to offer now and in months to come, —Best Wishes!





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We deck our homes with  
happiness,  
And trim our halls with  
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We add a wish for your  
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To make the Christmas  
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May this Christmas season be  
twice as happy as any you have  
had before, and may good cheer  
and happiness be yours through-  
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MERRY CHRISTMAS  
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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We wish to take this opportunity  
to express our appreciation for  
your patronage and hope that  
we may continue to serve you in  
the year to come. It is our sin-  
cere wish that every one of you  
enjoys the joy and happiness  
of Christmas and the holiday  
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May you enjoy a  
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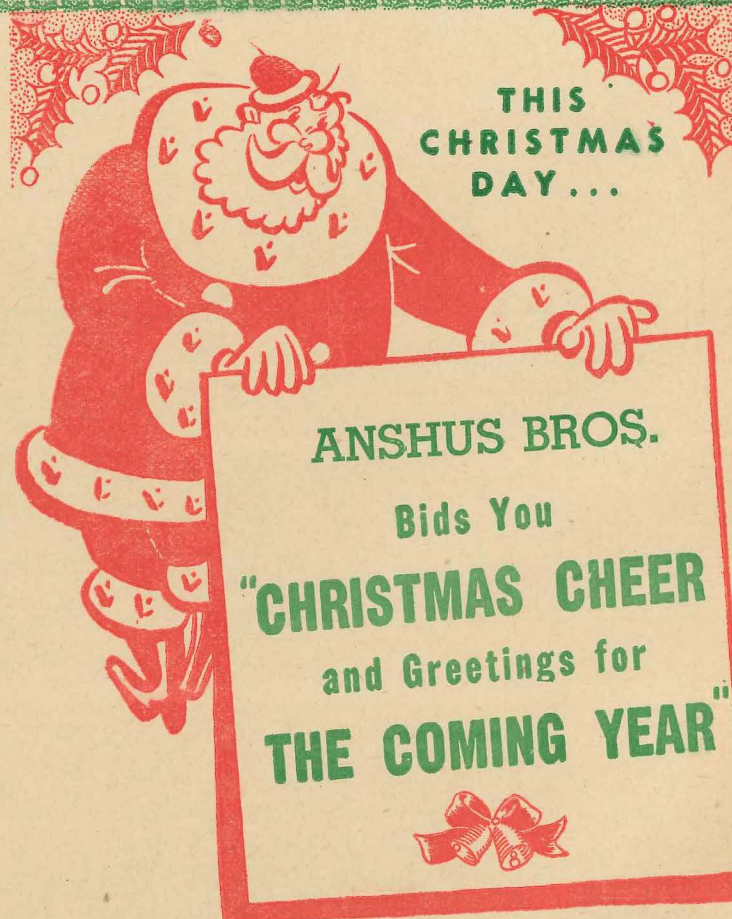
We would like to take this  
opportunity to thank the students and  
all our customers for the splendid  
patronage throughout the past year. May  
you enjoy a hearty MERRY CHRISTMAS

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## THE STOUTONIA

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\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

VOLUME XXXII, No. 10 Dec. 11, 1942

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STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING  
THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYSENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS.  
AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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WHY EIGHTEEN  
WEEK COURSES?

Here at Stout we are told to take things calmly and not to worry. And yet as though the war itself were not sufficient cause, many of us are asked to forfeit what we believe is earned credit. For example within the past two weeks a number of students have left school for armed service. Because we operate on a 18 week schedule, these men cannot get credit for their work. Couldn't something be done—and before the second semester starts? Here is one plan that could work if the administration, all parts—Industrial arts, Home Economics, and academic departments — get down to brass tacks and work together. The school could and should operate on four nine week courses. The two hour lab and shop courses could be left as they are. The five credit courses would have to run five days a week either two or three hours a day, depending on what the subject covers. All the three credit courses could be changed to run three days a week—two hours a day. The two credit courses would run two days a week—two hours a day.

If the administration thinks that the above plan will not work, some other plan should be evolved. A suggested alternative calls for school six days a week. Due to the fact that many

men will be leaving before next June, adjustments for the second semester would prove profitable, fill a real need, and be received by students in an exceedingly co-operative spirit.

STOUTONIA PLEDGES  
"VOICE FOR VICTORY"

In this and future issues The Stoutonia and four hundred other college papers throughout the nation will display the "Voice for Victory" insignia shown in this article.

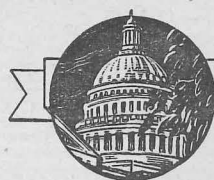
Your paper has, by using this insignia, taken the following pledge:

Without sacrificing editorial independence or the right



to make independent judgements, editor and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support wholeheartedly and by every means at their command the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

## GOD BLESS YOU...WE WILL PROTECT YOU



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be as for technical and scientific training. They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character. The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

## JOBS

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards, and other government industrial plants could be filled by the physically handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons. Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped

manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that—with proper training—they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$2000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are Chemical Aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$1800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during coming months.

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said recently that no Nazi should feel it beneath his dignity to write fiction. (Herr Goebbels ought to know.)

The Nazi general staff has ordered Rumania to give military training to every student up to 20 years of age. More than 100,000 Russian students have begun studies in 1,200 schools of the Leningrad area. Many of the schools, damaged in German air raids, have been rebuilt by peasants and young Leningrad workers.

A nationwide bayonet exercise, sponsored by the Japanese Students Athletic Association, was held on the isle of the rising sun recently. Premier Tojo contributed a trophy to "encourage the spirit of students under war-time conditions."

Education in Vichy is taking a new

slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualifications a side issue.

Reports are that only one of every 500 schools in North China is in operation, the others having been moved to the interior for military reasons. As a footnote, it is pointed out that Japanese is the primary language taught in North China's remaining schools.

It is not wrong to state that in the martial arts lie the moral principles of our nation, Tokyo said recently via shortwave. (That's what we'd gathered.)



By JANE TOMPKINS

It may seem like a far cry from raccoons, beavers, snowshoe rabbits, polar bears, musk-oxen, and penguins (which is what I have been writing about during the past few years) to the subject of War Bonds and Stamps; but, when you stop to think about it, the two are kindred. For just as raccoons and other creatures of the wild yearn for freedom and security, so do human beings feel that life without freedom and security is an unhappy existence.

The price of freedom is high, but no price is too high. That is why we are now engaged in a war that must end in Victory. It is a people's war. That means you, and me, and all those near and dear to us. It means the children in school, the teacher, the grocer on Main Street, the boy who lives around the corner. For there is some way in which every single one of us—men, women, and children—can help to win. Each of us can do his share. And one way of sharing the burden is this: Buy War Stamps, Buy War Bonds. Keep on buying them, even if it means sacrifice. For only by the sacrifice on the part of all Americans can we hope to win the Victory that will keep us free from oppression, and will free those who are now enslaved. So, don't forget, BUY STAMPS, BUY BONDS. Do your share on the home front while our men are doing THEIR share on land and sea and in the air! KEEP AMERICA FREE—KEEP AMERICA STRONG—LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER FOR VICTORY!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

Fri. Sat. Dec. 11-12  
Irene Dunn & Patrick Knowles  
**LADY IN A JAM**  
Sun. Mon. Tues. Dec. 13-14-15  
News. Quizz Kids. Sport.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Dec. 13-14-15  
FIBBER MCGEE & MOLLY  
**HERE WE GO AGAIN**  
PLUS: "Don't talk". News. Cartoon.  
SUN. MATS 1:15 & 3:30

Wed. Thurs. Dec. 16-17  
Chas. Winninger & Chas. Ruggles  
**FRIENDLY ENEMIES**  
March of Time "Mr. & Mrs. America"

## Grand

Fri. Sat Sun. Dec. 11-12-13  
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY  
**SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS**  
Serial News. Def. Reel

Monday Dec. 14  
Joan Davis & Jinx Falkenberg  
**SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET**  
"UNCLE SAM'S IRON WARRIORS"  
Sport & Cartoon. 11-20c

PLEASE NOTE: GRAND  
THEATRE CLOSED  
Tues. Wed. Thurs.  
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Boz fanned back and forth over S.O.S.'s paper . . . this week's column. This feature should get a prize as being useful in fuel rationing . . . "one hot copy!"

"Boswell, I hereby resolve never to believe in the worth of petitions. 'Why not, friend?'"

"You mean you haven't heard how Dr. Marx stopped the '400' without the use of the annual petition signed by 50 students? It seems Dr. Marx was helping Dorothy Cheske, who broke her leg last week, get on the '400'. Before he could get off the train, the vehicle was on its non-stop flight. Very firmly, the conductors were told that the train had to be stopped—and please don't scold Bozzy, I'm telling the truth—the little old '400' stopped at Altoona to allow Marx to get off. And just like in the movies, there was a bus stopping on its way back to Eau Claire. So the trek ended.

"You know, SOS, this petition stuff never has appealed to me either."

I never knew that you could find poetic bits like this in papers from technological schools, but here is one found in such a paper:

## THE WOLF

If he parks his little fliver  
Down beside the moonlit river  
And you feel all a quiver,  
Baby, he's a wolf!

If he says you're good looking  
And your dark eyes set him cooking  
But your eyes ain't where he's looking,  
Baby, he's a wolf!

If by chance when you're a-kissing  
You can feel his heart a-missing  
And you talk and he won't listen  
Baby, he's a wolf!

If his arms are strong as sinew  
And he stirs the gypsy in you  
And you want him close against you,  
Baby, you're a wolf!

Bozzy, that KFS tour was good, wasn't it?"

"I heard something to that effect."

"But, Bozzy, they say that we made it too complicated for the women—that we showed them some pieces of machinery, etc., etc., half explained it, and then left the poor girls in a fog." "SOS, it's high time those critics learned that the simplest explanation is not always the best."

Last seen on a psychology assignment paper:

1—She knits a pair of socks over a weekend.  
2—She collects good friends with all the girls.  
3—She collects good records and reads good books.

4—She writes poetry, plays the piano, composes music, and perfects her sense of humor with home-made corn.  
5—She gets her psych done a week in advance.

But, she's one lonely kid—come night time and weekends.

After listening to Hobby Lobby the other night, Bozzy says that we must start making lists of Christmas goodies that some of our Stout people want for that 25th day of December. Coach Johnson wants a winning basketball team—and his letter to Santa Claus could well be signed by all of us. Just to show our team we've got confidence in them, let's all be out there at the game tonight—it's bound to be good.

The Army, Navy, and Marine Reserves want their uniforms for Christmas, so they'll be able to lend color and atmosphere to our campus. Might be a good idea, at that, to get us more war-minded.

Marcelle Bollum, Katie Johnson, Bette Rasmussen, Mildred Uzelatz, Eileen Reardon, and Doris Lashaw, fem graduates in January want contracts to sign. Naturally, the male portion of the graduating class, know where they'll be going, and whose contract they're going to sign.

Any letters to Santa Claus submitted to Boswell, Inc., via the Stoutonia, will be appreciated. If we print your requests, maybe you'll get results.

Do the freshmen need the standard recipe for successful class parties—or were too many of your classmates home for the week-end?

Bozzy, are you going to help cover the Intersociety Ball (for our readers) come tomorrow eve? I know she asked you to go, so while you're there

keep those orbs open for the column.

Clothes make the man—and our men in their tuxes were something to be mighty proud of at the formal reception over at Tainter Hall and Annex. And as for the women—the white garments that we see you dashing around in at school, just don't do you justice. At the reception you really looked colossal.

Did you hear about Don Juan Casanova Dusold? He walked home seven Annexites last Saturday night . . . all at once. Oh you lucky, lucky girls!

## POME

I'm offa, Goitie O'Plum.  
When I kissed her,  
She swallowed my gum.  
End of Pome.

S.O.S.'s class notes grow fewer and I.B. date-notes grow longer, as the annual Intersociety Ball comes nearer. To take up where we left off last week, we've added these couples to our lists: Ruthie Nelson and Tuft, Perman and Schwabke, Char Luther and her man from Madison, Koser and Cardinal, and Tracy and "Butch" Abbot.

Congratulations are in order for Harriet Koepke. She won the national 4H scholarship, which puts her ahead a cool \$25. Another lucky girl! Or maybe this time we should call it 'brains' rather than just 'luck'.

"That's a good line, Mac, but what can you hang on it?"

We have heard that Prexy has asked us, as members of various organizations, to assist in filling out the assembly bill. Using lobby pins to get the last drag out of a cigarette, being hep to the jive, and crabbing about vacations are all ingenious, we admit, but what we want to know is this: Is that all the further our initiative goes?

Somebody blew in to tell us about "High Wind" stirring up quite a tornado. Interpreting this to the best of our ability, we gather Bill Schlice is having "Gail" trouble.

## POME II

We read a good book. (dummy?)  
Twice a week  
We learn how to cook. (yummy?)  
Yet no man  
Will give us  
A second look. (funny?)  
Signed,  
The Girl with the Wistful Eye

The gals in the Annex really swooned when Bernice Blank received flowers from her Air Corps Cadet in Oklahoma.

Whoops, what's all this—Bill Young is really steady with Maybelle Ranney which brings up the subject of the SOB pledges for this week. How's about these, Bozzy . . . Bud Greely and Mary Gifford, Pete Rockman and Arlene Hoeth, Dick Brown and Neva Harmeling, Scratch Aiolo and Norma Olson, Jim Leigh and Harriet Nerud and maybe . . . Marydel Keating and Mana Minami . . . who knows.

Got a "C" card, Bud Warden? Watcha gonna do with Borg and your car, huh?

Milly Bauman will be back for Intersociety, so lay off, gals . . . she'll be pleased to know that Freddie hasn't howled even once.

We'll be watching for you at the game and at the Ball and lots of other places 'bout this town.

## "PEACE AFTER THE WAR" DISCUSSED BY CLUB

The International Relations Club met Sunday, November 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer.

After supper was served, Dolores De Grand, president of the club, brought up the topic for discussion and turned to Mr. Harry Baker for some enlightening facts concerning the subject, "Peace After the War". Mr. Baker reviewed Harold Butler's thoughts and ideas as he presented them in his book, *The Lost Peace*. In the book from which Mr. Baker read numerous quotes, Butler expresses numerous reasons for the failure of the 1918 peace plans. Failure was accredited as being primarily brought about by lack of co-operation in the League of Nations, by countries—especially the United States—taking a policy of isolation, by intense nationalism in all countries, and by lack of foresight in directing German reconstruction.

Nicely related to the ideas of Butler were many points brought out by Dolores De Grand from her reading of *Union Now* by Clarence Streit. Streit's plan for the handling of the peace after this war is the formation of a union of democratic nations based on a democratic form of government. This great Union is to be directed by the individual. He maintains that when the Union is formed and begins functioning other countries will desire admittance.

After the reports were given, the group considered and offered arguments for and against the views presented, but time was not available for completing the discussion or drawing any satisfactory conclusion to what plan would best cover our peace needs. The subject of the next meeting, to be held December 13, will be concerned with further discussion of peace plans with special reference to problems presented by several European countries. Topics will be given by Frank Dummman and Jane Huntzicker. Louis Schmidt will give the news summary. Mrs. Baker and Amy Valaske volunteered to take charge of the food arrangements.

## EXAMINATIONS DROPPED FOR MERCHANT MARINE CADET CORPS

The United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps has discontinued entrance examinations, sliced its training program in half, and is recruiting men over the former 23 year age maximum if they have college training, to speed a greater number of much needed officers aboard America's merchant marine fleet.

Of the two types of officers trained by the cadet corps, 3rd deck officers and 3rd assistant engineers, the greatest demand is for engineers merchant marine officers report. Candidates must be unmarried male United States citizens. If naturalized they must be United States citizens of at least ten years standing. They must be between 18 and 23 unless they have college training, in which case one year may be added to the maximum for each year of undergraduate study. Height minimum is 5 feet 6 inches and maximum is 6 feet 4 inches. Weight must be in proportion but not less than 130 pounds and not over 197. A candidate must be in good general health with a minimum of 18-20 vision correctable to 20-20. The scholastic requirements is 12 course units in an accredited school (grade, high, or college.) These 12 units must include 3 units in English; one unit in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, or calculus; one unit in science (excluding botany and physiology.) The other seven units are optional. Cadet training has been reduced from 3 years to 16 months. The first two

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months are spent in an indoctrination course at one of the three Merchant Marine Cadet Training Schools. For the next seven months, the cadet is sent to sea aboard a merchant marine to get practical experience. While at sea, the cadet studies by correspondence course. The last seven months are spent in final technical training at the training school at King's Point, Long Island, N. Y. The fully trained cadet then takes the examination which grants him his license as a 3rd deck officer or 3rd assistant engineer in the Merchant Marine of the U. S. Naval Reserve. After obtaining the license, the cadet may also apply for ensign's rank in the Navy. Pay for cadets while in training is \$65 a month, with an added bonus while at sea. When the cadet has received his officer's license and is assigned to sea duty, his regular pay is \$200 a month, plus approximately another \$200 in war bonuses. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Supervisor of Cadet Training, United States Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

## STOUT MEN CALLED INTO SERVICE

Due to the present war service situation continually being changed, as time goes on we are apt to miss familiar faces of men that have been called into service.

Some of the men who have left within the past few days or weeks are: Charles Gardner, Florence, South Carolina; Robert Beaudette, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Robert Megow, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Sam Belcastro, Ellenworth, Minnesota; Ward Cowles, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Tom King, Springfield, Massachusetts; John Merry, Elkhorn, Wisconsin; and Robert Wieland, Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Her boy friend asked her to a dance,  
And said he'd come at eight:  
At nine up did some horses prance,  
Priorities made him late.

## BOND BUYING SONG BY WILLIAM ROSE BENET

Factory, camp, and farm  
Arming the land;  
All together toiling.  
Head, heart, and hand—  
Tank, destroyer, and plane,  
By land and sea—  
Millions surging forward  
For the land of the free!  
For this day of all days,  
For your country, for your own—  
Not slaves, but a people free from fear—

For the God of your own choice,  
For the might of the people's voice  
Lifted in the forum loud and clear,  
For life in the light of the sun,  
For the stars—and the eagle's way—

Buy Bonds against Bondage—  
Buy Tomorrow with Today!  
Our nation now like one  
Heaving against the load,  
Shouldering rolling wheels  
Up the victory road—  
Strong, determined, grim,  
Till the task be done—  
Tread of thundrous millions  
Marching as one!  
For this day of all days,  
For your country, for your own—  
For your children in the great days to be—

For truth of our honest word  
Tried in fire, battle-sirred,  
Like a light o' the land of the free,  
Doom to the pit of darkness  
The liar and tyrant's way!  
Buy Bonds against Bondage—  
Buy Tomorrow with Today!  
U. S. Treasury Dept.

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Christmas Spirit.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

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JEWELERS &amp; OPTOMETRISTS

Menomonie, Wisconsin



## ALUMNI NEWS

### MENOMONIE ALUMNI REORGANIZE

Stout alumni of the Menomonie area recently held the first meeting of the 1942-43 year at the home of Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman for the purpose of reorganizing the large group of Stout graduates that reside in Menomonie and vicinity.

The meeting took the form of a planning group, with possibilities of activity being the main topic of discussion. Reports of the recent alumni election were given and members were encouraged to write the national officers. A letter from the national president, G. E. Decker, to the local group was read and suggestions offered in the letter were discussed at length.

Following the reading of a very thorough report compiled by P. C. Nelson of alumni activities that had been attempted at the time of graduation week, discussion brought out the definite approval of the group toward plans whereby the local alumni might take a leading part in an alumni event during graduation week. It was suggested that an alumni dinner be held, for and by, alumni and that at that time the hand of fellowship be extended to the graduating class, who would be guests of the occasion. All events of graduation week were discussed for the purpose of exploring the possibilities of scheduling such an event. President Nelson, of The Stout Institute, has often expressed the hope that at some time the alumni would be able to arrange an affair of this kind. He has pledged whole-hearted support of the idea.

Jack Joyce, one of the active workers on the alumni committee suggested the use of promotional material in the form of posters, invitations, and other means of contact, as being valuable in developing a feeling of interest and co-operation.

Formulation of committees was begun, pending the approval of the entire group. Among the committees, a social affairs chairman has begun arrangements for a social meeting scheduled for January. The entire group expressed a desire to have a big turnout for this party. The committee expects to contact every alumnus in Menomonie and surrounding territory. The Menomonie local is one of the largest of Stout alumni groups, being surpassed in numbers only by the Detroit and Milwaukee areas.

### STORK VISITS THE BROWNS

A recent letter from Mrs. Lawrence Brown (Jean Hill) brought the announcement of the arrival of a daughter, Phyllis Jean, on October 30, 1942 at the Brown home, 2421 S. Curson Ave., Los Angeles, California.

### BAUDEK IS AUTHOR

Anthony C. Bauderk, 1938, is co-author of Engine Lathe Operations published by McKnight and McKnight. Mr. Bauderk is with The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Lambert Field, St. Louis, as an assistant to the Educational Director.

### NEWS NOTES

Joseph Dale's, 1936, is a supervisor of the War Training Program at the Merrill Vocational School. Mrs. and Mrs. Dalaj's are the proud parents of two children, a girl two years old and a boy of five months. When a student at Stout, Joe was active in athletics.

Sgt. Robert J. Hull is with the 27th Technical School Squadron Sp., Headquarters Flight, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Letters received from Sergeant Robert J. Hull, 27 Technical School Squadron Sp., Headquarters Flight, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, tell of his past and future plans. He has been at Jefferson Barracks since enlisting last January and has had complete charge of the squadron carpenter shop. At the present time Sergeant Hull is applying to the officer candidate school in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

Ralph V. DeGrand has sent word that he left training work with the Tennessee Valley authority last June, and since that time has been stationed at Fort Sheridan. His present address is: P. F. C. Hdg. Bldg. 400 Fort Sheridan, Illinois

### MAINTAINING ONE'S CALM

We hope to reorganize within the framework of the liberal arts, maintaining the fabric of this institution, for the fabric is of fundamental importance. We hope to establish courses which will give you the sense that you are moving in the direction to exploit your individuality most effectively. As plans mature and are announced to you, study them and think of them with great care, realizing what they mean in terms of readjustments that the members of the Faculty must make and how they must re-orient their own thinking and their lines of activity and work, that it means changing the pattern and technique of instruction and a dozen other things almost overnight; then take advantage of those things.

We shall be in as close touch with what is demanded as any college in the country. When anything is known that can be done and can be organized, it will be known here; our organization is flexible and alert enough to make the most of it. Schemes and ideas are now maturing that I hope will not come too rapidly, but which are nonetheless of great importance to you.

Now what is the word to give you? It is simply this, that a change in activity may provide a momentary relief from the sense of strain, it may give you the illusion of achieving something, but its aftereffects may be profoundly disillusioning. Because if you do something impulsive in order to start doing something, you may find yourself caught in deadly routine where none of your individuality, where none of your personal power, where none of your gifts may count... I am not looking at the "interest of the College," so-called, nor am I looking at your immediate interest, whatever that may appear to be, but I am looking at the basic, the fundamental, the enduring interest of you and your country in saying that you will never be faced with a greater crisis than that which you now face. For to sit and do one's daily work with these shattering things about us is a very hard thing. If you can maintain a calm and an effectiveness under these circumstances, you will maintain a like calm and effectiveness when you come to the post of fire.—President Henry M. Wriston, in Brown Alumni Monthly.

### IN THE MAILBAG

Ishpeming, Michigan  
November 18, 1942

Dear Secretary:

In regard to my change of name, I was formerly Kathryn Allen, Graduate of the class of 1942. This summer I was married to Gene Kay of River Falls. He is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma now.

It is surprising how the Stoutonia brings one back to the campus. I read it from cover to cover. I'm waiting for the issue that gives the location of the class of 1942.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. E. L. Kay

A-C Melvin Leroy Anderson  
Class 10a

Aviation Cadet Regiment  
U. S. Naval Air Station  
Corpus Christi, Texas

Dear Mr. Bowman,  
First of all I wish to thank you for your advice which caused me to join the naval air corps. As you probably guessed last spring, this is really the way in which I wanted to serve in this war despite the fact that doubt kept coming into my mind. I hope that other students will consult you and the rest of the faculty before enlistment, and that you understand their situation as well as you did mine.

You probably know the general outline of this combination officer-flight training; so I will attempt to give you a more personal, typical outline of a day here in the basic training squadron. Primary training, containing approximately ninety-five hours of flight, plenty of ground school subjects such as meteorology, ship and aircraft recognition, physics, mathematics, Naval service and navigation,

GEO. KELLING

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS  
Menomonie, - Wis.

has already been completed. Basic is an intermediate training, the type of which can be chosen from the following: instructor, fighter, dive or torpedo bomber, "p" boats, or observation scouts. But I promised to give you a typical day of basic training. At 6:15 reveille sounds. After a typical Wisconsin ham, eggs, and cereal breakfast we fall out for squadron where we get either two or three flights (hops) of 1 1-2 hours each. In basic, we finally get the "bigger" ships. These flights are in Vultees and Vaught's O-s-2-U's. The O-s-2-U's are used if the fleet as observation-scouts.

Between flights we practice radio code. Believe me we're ready for chow often and how! The PM is filled with ground school. This is more of the same but advanced of course. Dead reckoning navigation has advanced to radio and celestial; the math is now being used to figure aero-dynamic problems. Ground school over (at last, it's 6:00) we go to athletics for 1 1-2 hours. The calisthenics, swimming, football, basketball, and gymnastics are all designed to improve muscle co-ordinations. Now we have a whole half hour free to do anything we want. Some shave, some get hair cuts, shower, write letters, clean up the room, go to ship's service for various purchases, but most of us just relax and smoke a whole cigarette for once. In what seems like a few seconds, supervised study begins and drags on until 10:00. At 10:15 taps sound as a regulation as old as the Navy itself guarantees 8 hours sleep. You can bet there are no "sleepless nights" around here, beauty rests or not—so ends the day.

Morale here is high despite the fact that Corpus Christi offers but one sadly inadequate service center as a means of recreation. The fellows all have their gripes and sound them off; for as they say "that's why I'm wearing a red tie, I wanta keep this right to gripe." Every fellow here has the Navy or Marine spirit. This training ends with a commission in either the Navy or Marines. The "spirit" is real and will last as long as the tattooing it inspires one to get. To many of us, meals will always be chow (taken from an enlistment poster); walls, bulkheads; floors, decks; and stairs will be ladders. But more important than that, no one intends to live to see defeat.

If you happen to think of it would you give my regards to any or all of the faculty that happens to be near? I hope to do that personally soon. I've rambled on long enough, but I wanted to be sure you knew and appreciate what you and Stout have done for me and hundreds more, I'm sure. Good luck to all the fellows and girls at Stout!

Sincerely yours,  
Melvin Anderson

### FEDERAL WAGE STABILIZATION AND TEACHERS' SALARIES

Announcement of the wage stabilization order brought a flood of inquiries about its applicability. Certain definite principles appear to have been established, however, and we present a brief summary which may help boards, administrators, and teachers. The interpretations offered are upon the basis of national and state sources of information.

1. Salary increases after Oct. 27, 1942 must be approved unless exempt.
2. Salaries exempt from the order are:
  - A. All salaries fixed by the state legislature are exempt from fed-

eral regulation. Minimum salary laws are operative for several educational groups and so are exempt, i. e., the state may increase the minimum or increase the range and schedule.

B. Salary adjustments made by school systems with not more than eight employees are exempt, viz., rural schools, second-class state graded schools, county normal schools, and some others.

C. Increases on a regular salary schedule may be granted without obtaining permission from the federal government. This includes individual promotions and reclassification within the schedule.

D. Any bonus normally granted, such as bonus for summer school attendance, etc., does not require federal approval if granted in the same amount or computed on the same basis as in previous years.

5. It appears necessary to secure federal approval to increase salaries by:

A. Granting a cost of living increase or bonus.

B. Giving an increase above the amount normally granted.

C. Upward revision of old salary schedule.

D. Adoption of a new salary schedule.

4. The increase (outside of advancement on the regular salary) must not exceed the amount needed to correct inequalities, maladjustments or sub-standard living conditions.

5. Increases are considered for the group as a whole rather than by individual teachers in determining approval.

Procedure to secure Federal Approval Most school systems will use the certificate plan of approval. The local board certifies that the increases are necessary to correct inequalities and maladjustments and describes briefly and simply the nature and amount of the increase. The statement formulated by the board together with four copies should then be sent to the:

Joint Committee on Salaries and Wages

Room 5406, Dept. of Labor Bldg.  
Washington, D. C.

Adjustment salaries will be deemed approved upon certification by the local school board. The board may start paying the increase immediately upon certification of the fact to the joint committee. If the committee later decides that the increase is not justified, it will then order the board to stop payment. The employee will not be required to return any part of the payment already received.

### LSA — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
and coffee. The church hall was appropriately decorated with pine-branches and candles. The LSA symbol was repeated on napkins and programs.

Helen Marty, president of the LSA, was toastmistress during the evening program. Dr. E. B. Steen and Rev. Woerth were introduced and responded with short talks concerning LSA work. Miss Elizabeth Nielsen, English

instructor at Stout, sang "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel. She was accompanied at the piano by Charlotte Luther: Dorothy Timm, secretary of LSA, read the history of the organization since its beginning 15 years ago. Dr. Grinnell, former English instructor at Stout and one of the former LSA advisers, helped her by sending information concerning LSA work and play during his years here.

Three past presidents of the LSA were presented at the banquet—Clinton Knutson, Howard Schwelke, and Harry Baker. Carl Pagel, president last year, was unable to attend. Clinton Knutson expressed LSA wishes for greater co-operation among student religious groups; and Howard Schwelke explained what the LSA means to college graduates. Harry Baker, the principal speaker of the evening, emphasized the need for vision, knowledge, faith, and courage in meeting problems of life, pointing out how LSA can help build these characteristics.

Mr. Harold Cooke then led the group in community singing. Festivities closed with the showing of LSA movies taken by Dr. Grinnell—including the antics of such former Stout personalities as Elmer Clausen, Florence Anderholm, Betty Smith, Charlotte Roethe, and Mr. Bruce Antrim when on LSA hikes, snow parties, and canoe trips.

Committees in charge of the anniversary activities were as follows: Tickets, Virginia Warwick, Clova Ginnow, Lloyd Pippett, Leslie Katakura, Carolyn Johnson; decorations—Jim Christopherson, Arlette Lunde, Virginia Jacobson, Carolyn Johnson, and Esther Evanson; invitations—Ruth Nelson, Lois Olson, Norma Njus, and Ruth Foss; programs—June Tracy, Nelvin Olson, Buster Hagiwara, and Dorothy Rotnem; and host and hostess committee—Bob Uttech, Eldred Madison, Sybil Widvey, and Luther Anderson.

Advisors of the LSA are Dr. E. B. Steen, Rev. J. M. Woerth, Miss Lillian Froggatt, and Mr. Harold Cooke.

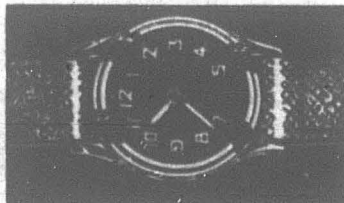
## SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS

A Complete Dinner for 50 cents  
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### MENU FOR SUNDAY

Swiss Steak  
Beef Loaf with Mushrooms  
Veal Bird  
Served with Potatoes, Vegetable,  
Roll, Dessert, and Beverage

## CAFE LA CORTE



Remember Them With A Gift Of  
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We now have — and will continue to have — a great many fine jewelry items to choose from. Make your selection now!

**ANSHUS BROTHERS**

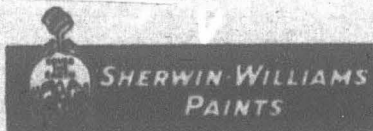
Nels

Jewelers on Broadway

Mel



BADGER STATE YARD





### C. N. LUM PRESENTED INTERESTING ASSEMBLY

Charles N. Lum, who spent forty-six years of his life on the American stage, presented a most interesting assembly, "Shakespeare Streamlined", on December ninth in the Stout Auditorium.

While attending Ohio State, at the age of seventeen, he portrayed Hamlet. Ever since then he has been on the stage.

Mr. Lum pointed out that although Shakespeare wrote his plays for the age he lived in, they still live today and are considered only secondary to the Bible as literature. Every character in Shakespearean plays is true to human nature.

The first sketch to be enacted by Mr. Lum was "Hamlet" which is considered the basic method of the present day "detective system".

Shylock, in his pomp and glory and cruel ways was presented next. This scene was taken from the "Merchant of Venice."

A sketch from Julius Caesar followed. This scene portrayed the lean and hungry Cassius conversing with Brutus regarding Caesar.

The seven stages of men taken from "As You Like It" was ably presented in the character of Jacques in his old age.

The dagger scene from MacBeth was very impressive: as Lady MacBeth leaves the proud, haughty MacBeth, he sees daggers before him.

King Lear and Richard III were the last representatives presented by Mr. Lum. The decorative and era fitting costumes added much to the program.

### CHRISTMAS CONCERT —

(Continued from page 1)

I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day  
Leon Young, '44

III  
Processional—Symphonic Singers,  
Girls' Glee Club

Hark the Herald Angels Sing  
Mendelssohn

Christmas Carols—Audience, Choirs,  
and Orchestra

Joy to the World.....Handel  
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear  
Willis

(with descant)  
We Three Kings of Orient Are  
Hopkins

Recessional—Onward Christian  
Soldiers.....Sullivan

IV  
The Flute Ensemble  
Flutes on Parade  
Silent Night.....arr. by Paschedag

V  
Christmas selection  
The Madrigal Singers  
God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen  
English

Santa Claus Comes.....Davis-Cooke  
Sleep, Holy Babe.....Snow  
We All Love Santa Claus  
Johnstone-Cooke

Christmas Roundelay.....Marryott

VI  
Selection from Dicken's Christmas  
Carol.....Mr. Huntley

VII  
The Symphonic Singers  
Accompanist: Borgny Bronken '43  
Fanfare for Christmas Day.....Shaw  
Break Forth, Ye Beauteous Heavenly Light.....Bach

VIII  
Vigil.....Christiansen  
Soloist: Betty Nutt '43 Soprano  
We Wish You a Merry Christmas  
English Folk Song

O Have Ye Heard the Tidings  
XVI Century  
(accompanied by the String  
Orchestra)

Soloists:  
June Klingaman '45, Contralto  
Mary Koser '43 Soprano  
Irving Behm '43 Baritone  
Clovadell Ginnow '46 Violin

Carol of the Doves.....Gaul  
Alleluiah Chorus from the Messiah  
Handel

The following lists of names include  
the Flute Ensemble, which is making  
its first appearance on the Stout  
campus at this time, the Stout Orchestra,  
and the Madrigal Singers.

Names of the Symphonic Singers will  
be published at a later date.

Flute Ensemble: Merle Knox, Lenore  
Landry, Marjorie Brownell, Betty Lar-  
son, Theo Benkert, Robert Heebink.

Madrigal Singers: Ruth Pady, Betty  
Nutt, Carol Milnes, Mary Koser, Au-  
drey Keith, Barbara Wagner, Kath-  
erine Wentlandt, James Bailey, Harold  
Cooke, Irving Behm, James Quilling.

Orchestra: Clovadell Ginnow, Althea  
Edler, Louis Hammarly, Wm. Lehey,  
Wm. Anderson, Marion Hanson, Mary  
Engelbreton, Beulah Caspers, Harry  
Worden, Mark Winsor, Sherman Dry-  
er, Anita Bronken, Warren Thomas,  
Sara Spridel, John Johnson, James  
Bailey, Lenore Landry, Merle Knox,  
Mary Reichling, Robert Uttech, Har-  
lene Richards, Nancy Roberts, Pete  
Cosgrove.

### BOWMAN RETURNS FROM TOLEDO

Dean Bowman returned Saturday December 5 from the annual American Vocational association convention in Toledo. The attendance of the convention was larger than anticipated. Among those present were many Stout graduates who are now training technicians or training instructors of future technicians.

At the general sessions, there were speakers who gave cross-sections dealing with the need of wartime training. There were open discussions dealing with war emergency activity. Convention programs and descriptive literature of Toledo Technical schools are on the reference table in the Dean's outer office. Anyone is welcome to use it. The next AVA meeting will be held in Chicago.

### REV. DE JONG —

mittee under the chairmanship of William Anderson. The committee is composed of representatives of the following organizations: YWCA, Wesley League, Episcopal Fellowship Club, Newman Club, Lutheran Students Association and the Congregational Student Association.

After the services, supper will be served in the basement of the church. The meal is being planned and prepared under the direction of the chairman Betty Larsen. There will be a small charge. Everyone will join in community singing and special numbers will be presented. The members and non-members of the organizations listed, and the faculty members are cordially invited to attend. All non-members should inform Betty Larsen, Mary Sipple, or Joan Quilling if they plan to attend.

### BOWMAN TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE MEET

On Saturday, December 12, Dean Bowman will go to Milwaukee to attend a joint meeting of the Executive and Curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association. The purpose of the convention is to make plans for emergency field service work to maintain Industrial Arts departments in Junior and Senior high schools during the war period.

### CIVIL SERVICE SEEKS TECHNICIANS

The Civil Service Commission last week issued a call for motion picture technicians and photographers. Jobs open offer salaries from \$1260 to \$2000 a year. Minimum qualifications for the jobs are six working months' experience for which amateur and free lance experience may, however, be substituted.

Successful completion of a course in any of the motion picture fields will be considered equal to six months' working experience for the motion picture technicians position, and photographers will be given up to six months' experience credit for successful completion of a college photography course or for US Office of Education war training course in photography. Photography applicants must be over 16 years of age, but there are no age limits for the motion picture technicians jobs. No written tests will be given, and either men or women, with a particular emphasis on women, are eligible. Applicants for these positions may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, or from any first or second class post office.

### FRESHMAN ART —

(Continued from page 1)  
name, and single line or Broadway lettering was used for the name of the class. Line in abstract design was studied so that the women would feel free to express their emotions by combining lines on paper. Various feelings are displayed on the art folders. This week the beginners in art received a box containing twelve jars of water colors. These women are beginning a new project, during which they will learn to create designs merely with a brush and box of paints.

### FORMAL THANKSGIVING DINNER GIVEN AT HALL

Thanksgiving day at twelve-thirty o'clock Miss Phillips, Mrs. Ainsworth, the guests, and the women of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex assembled for Thanksgiving dinner which was also the formal birthday dinner. The guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Tustison, and Mrs. Stokes. The theme of the dinner centered around the horn of plenty, representing the fall harvest. Each table carried the theme to completion with a striking centerpiece. The fourth course of the dinner featured molded ice



## THREE BLIND MEN (BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN) OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

cream in forms of turkeys, pumpkins, and the horn of plenty. The five course dinner planned by Miss Phillips consisted of:

- Grapefruit and Mint Sherbet
- Turkey
- Gravy
- Sweet Potatoes
- Cranberry Relish
- Turkey Dressing
- Cauliflower
- Mixed Olives
- Rolls
- Peach-Cherry Jello Salad and Wafers
- Birthday Cake
- Molded Ice Cream
- Coffee, Mints and Nuts

As the lighted cakes were carried into the dining room by the waitresses, the diners sang the happy birthday song to the following women:

Lois Gladwell, Jeanne Newman, Kathryn Lybert, Barbara Knott, LaVerne and Dolores Mertz, Jean Daniels, Harriet Stevens, and Harlene Richards. After the dessert, the diners adjourned to the living room for after-dinner coffee, salted nuts and mints.

### STOCKING HOP GIVEN BY SSA IN GYM

Shoes lined the window sills, under the chairs, shoes, shoes, everywhere. The orchestra pit was filled, below and above, with shoes. In fact, shoes were found in every conceivable place except on the feet. This was what you would find on attending the SSA stocking hop in the gym Saturday night, November 21.

When you entered the room, the music of Don and his Collegians greeted you, but before you could take advantage of this, it was "off with the shoes." When the stockings were made visible some clever ideas were shown. Harlene Richards had bows, June Klingaman and Sherman Dryer had the most-alike striped socks on; LaVerne McCoy could be found with bells; Virginia McWilliams' socks made a face when the two feet were put together; Frances Rowe and Neva Harmeling wore high knee socks with "male" garters; as the evening wore on, the socks got dirty and slivers worked into the feet. For the second difficulty Irv Behm had a "first-aid" kit at the door. After prizes were awarded to holders of the individual socks and three numbers followed, the dance was over. "Truly a different dance—very well attended," would describe this SSA dance.

### MISS JETER ATTENDS STATE CLOTHING MEET

During the past month, Miss Jeters attended a very important state clothing conference at Madison. The great demand for clothing in the armed services has made clothing of civilians vitally important on the home front. Many angles of the clothing situation were discussed at this meeting. One of the phases of clothing considered was the many substitutes for wool and silk on the market. There is an ample supply of cotton in the country, but machinery used for its manufacture is engaged in war production. However, it is not likely that cotton goods must be rationed. It was also stressed that there will be a sufficient supply of materials for civilian use if consumers will learn to mend, remodel, and be thrifty. Shoes and overshoes have changed for the duration. Cutting down overshoe styles from forty-one to one style and limiting colors of shoes to six are vivid examples of simplifying consumer problems of the future. Many other problems were considered. Miss Jeters was asked to spread the

information gathered from the various lectures at the meeting to those living in Dunn County. Miss Jeter then asked the women in clothing problems class to assist in getting this information to all sections of Dunn County and other counties as well. No representatives were present at the meeting from any county north of Dunn County.

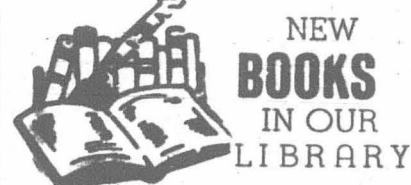
### WRESTLING PART OF NAVY V-1 TRAINING

On the physical training list for Navy men V-1 is wrestling. The wrestling class meets on every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00. This class builds the physical body and develops quick thinking and clear minds. Wrestling is under the supervision of Arthur "Scratchy" Aiello. "Scratchy" has had three years of amateur wrestling at Washington Park High School, Racine, Wisconsin. He was State champ in his junior year at high school in the 128 lb. weight. Scratchy now helps the Navy V-1 men develop their bodies for Uncle Sam.

### CPT TO RECEIVE WINGS AND UNIFORMS

Students enrolled in Civilian Pilot Training are to be issued uniforms and "CPT" sleeve emblems as soon as the uniforms arrive.

CPT silver wings will be presented in the near future to all those having soloed. All those enrolled have completed their solo flight so are eligible for "wings".



Alone, by Richard E. Byrd.  
"Admiral Byrd's account of his self-imposed isolation at Advance Base in the Antarctic in 1924." Full of interest and suspense.  
The House I Knew, by Mrs. Elizabeth Neilson.  
Memories of the youth of the Bavarian girl who became the wife of William Allan Neilson, retired president of Smith college. A delightful book.  
Catherine of Aragon, by Garrett Mattingly.  
Scholarly biography of the Spanish princess who was the wife of Henry the Eighth.  
Crusader in Crinoline, by Forrest Wilson.  
Biography of the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Tells much, incidentally, of the great Beecher family.  
Falling Through Space, by Richard Hillary.  
Clifton Fadiman of the New Yorker calls this a top-shelf R.A.F. book.

### CHRISTMAS PLANS OF STOUT STUDENTS

With the entire student body of Stout talking about Christmas vacation, plans are being formed about the things the students will accomplish. Things that were left undone all semester will be finished during vacation. Students are looking ahead to seeing the friends that they miss from home.

Leola Reynolds is going to work on a make-over sewing project for sewing class, but sewing will not interfere with the week-end in Racine or will it be the week-end that she will have a guest at her house from Racine.

Ellsworth's own Johnny Devine is going back to Ellsworth to eat, sleep, drink and be merry. Well, Johnny, you will never regret it, more power to you. Could be that Johnny Devine really is loyal to Ellsworth.

Knitting, sewing, and just everything can be found on Mary Engelbreton's list of holiday plans; however, Mary knows right now that she won't get any of it done. Mary wants to relax and have fun.

Harold Deering really will accomplish great things if he does all that is planned. Among them are fitting glasses, skating, skiing, and of course having a good time, especially staying out late at night.

Esther Danson, from Kenosha, will work until Christmas; the rest of the vacation will be devoted to enjoying herself, which it is known that Esther can do.

### LAUGHS

Unlike the former prim young Miss, Today's coed is just like this: Clad in slacks and Sloppy Joe's. She never dreams of wearing hose. Her lips are bright as traffic lights; Her curls are always pinned up nights. And, oh, the shoes upon her feet! Should not be seen on any street! She paints her nails with scarlet glow To cover up the dirt below. She studies, yes, at the corner drug, While all night long she cuts a rug. Although she's not a sweet young dream,

We all agree she's "on the beam."  
—MARJORIE PICK.  
(Echo Weekly)

God gave us two ends to use,  
One to think with, one to sit with,  
The war depends on which we choose,  
Heads we win, tails we lose.

Female driver: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble full of oil for the motor, and a demi-tasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."  
Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

Kathryn: "Why's that ant running so fast around that box?"  
Inez: "He's smart, he can read. It says 'To open, tear around edges!'"

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## H E CLUB PRESENTED AUSTRALIAN SPEAKER

An interesting and educational talk about home life in Australia, sponsored by the Home Ec club, was presented to the women students in the auditorium on Thursday, November 19. Mrs. Lawton, formerly from Australia, is now living at Eau Claire where her husband is a professor of geography. Mrs. Lawton has lived in the Australian city of Adelaide most of her life; she attended the University of Adelaide, where she majored in Latin.

During the last five years Mr. and Mrs. Lawton lived in England where he attended Oxford and she tutored. They traveled through the low countries of Europe and through Canada. In the year of 1940, Mrs. Lawton was an escort to almost one thousand refugee children who journeyed from England to Canada during the worst bombing of London. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton have lived in the U. S. since last December. Their daughter was born here about six months ago.

In her talk to the women, Mrs. Lawton described much of the history and geography of the country of Australia because she said that one must know these facts to understand the home life. The people of Australia are somewhat like the Americans, but they have many of the English ways. The people, who are mainly English, like more privacy than we Americans, and the schools are more private. Mrs. Lawton also told of the industries and the reasons for the location of the population on the edge of the continent. The Home Ec club attempts to present programs which pertain to the subject of home economics. This lecture by Mrs. Lawton was successful because this charming person told of a subject which interested the majority of Stout women. Mrs. Lawton and her husband hope to return to their native land in June if it is possible for them to do so.



## NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

Westward the Course, by Paul Mc Guire.

"The New World of Oceania", Subtitle: Intelligent observations of an author who traveled from Vancouver to Singapore by way of islands in the Pacific. Not a war book.

The World at My Finger Tips, by Karsten Ohnstad.

Story of the author's life as a student at the Minnesota School for the Blind, then at St. Olaf's, and finally at Iowa State University, where he won a Master's degree in creative writing.

Charles de Gaulle, by Philippe Barres. Enthusiastic biography of the leader of the Free French by a French journalist who knows him personally.

No Retreat, by Mrs. Anna Rauschnig. The wife of Hermann Rauschnig, author of Voice of Destruction, gives her version of their experiences in Germany when Hitler came to power.

Junior Miss, by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields.

Light comedy, with fourteen-year-old Judy as central character.

The Children, by Nina Federova. Sequel to the author's inspiring novel, The Family.

Thirteen by Corwin, by Norman Corwin.

Thirteen radio dramas by an author formerly with the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Mr. Churchill, by Phillip Guedalla. A readable biography of the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The Automobile Industry, by E. D. Kennedy.

History of the automobile from the horseless carriage to the present, with

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The Midnight Reader, edited by P. V. D. Stern.

A collection of twelve "great stories of haunting and horror."

England Is a Village, by C. H. Warren. "The best of England is a village," says the author in a foreword to this chronicle of life in rural England in the winter of 1939.

"Born That Way", by Earl R. Carlson. Inspiring record of the life of the author, who suffers from spastic paralysis. He is now a doctor devoting his efforts to treatment of other victims of this disease.

"Advance from Broadway", by Norris Houghton.

To make this survey of community and little theatres throughout the United States, the author visited seventy stages and traveled nineteen thousand miles.

"Help Wanted—Female", by Margaret Byeres.

"Careers in the Field of Fashion", Subtitle: By the author of "Designing Women".

"Today's Refugees, Tomorrow's Citizens," by Margaret Saenger.

"A Story of Americanization," subtitle: Author, himself a refugee, writes of the adjustment of refugees from Axis-dominated countries to life in America.

"I've Come a Long Way," by Ching-ch'iu Kuo (Helena Kuo).

Entrancing autobiography of a Chinese girl who is now in the United States, but who intends to return to the ideals of her ancestors and those of the modern civilization in which she is living.

## SICK LEAVE SCANTY IN SMALL SCHOOLS

Every teacher in Wisconsin will be guaranteed sick-leave of five days a year, with the unused time accumulating up to thirty days, if the Welfare report adopted by teacher delegates at the recent state convention is enacted into law. A comprehensive report of sick-leave practices in schools, other governmental units, and business, summarized in the current number of the Wisconsin Journal of Education is the basis of the recommendation. The study points out that in a large number of schools, especially the smaller ones, no time is allowed for personal illness or illness and death in the immediate family. The teacher must pay the substitute most, if not all of his salary, leaving him without funds when money is most needed.

The magazine article reveals that 72 city and village school systems in Wisconsin provide time off for personal illness on a cumulative basis; that is, all or part of the unused time granted in any one year may accumulate for future use up to a specified point. A total of 159 village and city schools provide a set number of days sick-leave each year but have no cumulative feature, according to the study. Twenty-three of the larger state graded schools also report no definite number of days each year but a very liberal board policy.

The section of the survey reviewing sick-leave practices in business indicates that many other occupational groups have met the problem of time off due to personal illness, or illness and death in the immediate family, much better than the schools. Certain companies grant employees having a long period of service with the company as much as a full year's pay in cases of extended illness. Other companies in addition to sick-leave benefits provide death benefits to dependants, in some cases granting as much or more than a full year's salary.

## SCAVENGER HUNT HELD BY LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Evergreen Cemetery, the Navy V5 house, the police station, Lynwood Hall, and Tainter Annex were a few of the queer destinations of the LSA members at their last meeting, Sunday November 22. They set out for Peace Lutheran Church Hall at five-thirty in the afternoon on a Scavenger hunt which required such articles as a night shirt, a navy V5 man, a wishbone, a paw-print of a dog, a signature of a state policeman, and the name of the oldest person in Evergreen Cemetery. After a successful hunt, in which the only difficulty was to get the navy man or his signature, the hungry scavengers were served chili, ice cream, and cookies by Pat McKowan, Dorothy Norenberg, Lila Danielson, Lloyd Pipett, and Howard Schwabke. The winners of the hunt, Lorna Little, Harriet Sande, Virginia Warwick, George Zimmerman, and Bob Uttech, rewarded the remainder of the group by singing the LSA song.

After supper a business meeting was held. Committee chairmen were elected to fill the vacant places. The committee chairmen now are as follows: Foods, Lois Olson and Norma Njus; Social, June Tracy and Harriet Sande; Publicity, Dorothy Schoenwald and Elaine Lohrey; Clean-up, George Zimmerman and Ruth Nelson; Devotions, Esther Evenson and Arlette Lunde. Committees were also chosen for the banquet which will be held in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of the Stout Institute Chapter of the LSA. Tickets will be sold for the banquet which will be held the evening of December 6.

The committees chosen for the banquet are: Tickets, Clavadell Ginnow, Virginia Warwick, Ruth Nelson, Lois Olson, Norma Njus, and Ruth Foss. Decorations: Jim Christopherson, Virginia Jacobson, Caroline Johnson, Esther Evenson, and Arlette Lunde. Program: Jean Peterson, and Charlotte Luther. Posters: June Tracy, Melvin Olson, and Buster Hagiwara.

## GUARD THAT PROTEIN!

(by Eddie Cantor)

When my wife and I got married, we decided on a plan for successful partnership: she would take care of all the little things, and I would handle all the big things. It worked out fine, because for twenty-seven years no big things came up!

That is, not until this war. Then I took over. I started holding family conferences at which we would discuss the War Effort and our individual jobs. Such a meeting, in fact, took place one evening two weeks ago at the dinner table.

Conversation among my five girls and Ida was going full force. I rapped on my water glass for ten minutes to get their attention. Finally Natalie looked up, saw me doing my Swiss bell-ringer routine and warned the others, "He's got his serious face on. I think the professor wants the floor." Gradually silence came.

"Girls, I have something important

Flame Cate

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to discuss with you," I said, and cleared my throat impressively "Share the meat!"

Janet, the fifteen-year-old jitterbug, who at present is Freddie Slack-happy, beamed. "Why, Daddy! Share the meat? Is that jive talk for cutting in at dances?"

"No," I replied, "Share the meat is a voluntary plan suggested to us by our government. You see, there's a meat shortage and we are going to have to eat less meat than we have money to buy, and this at a time when our production of meat is the greatest in history."

Janet the jitterbug looked confused. "I don't dig you!" she exclaimed.

"Give Daddy a chance to explain and we'll all dig him," her mother said sweetly.

"Sometime after the first of the year, the government will inaugurate meat rationing, but setting up that tremendous system takes time. So in the meanwhile, we are being asked to 'Share the Meat.'"

"How exactly?" asked Edna, the practical one.

"Well, by eating other foods, like dry beans and peanuts."

Marilyn, the student of the family, chimed in. "And fish and eggs and cheese and milk are good substitutes for protein!"

"Right," I said. "There is another problem, too. And that is wastefulness."

Margie, who was our "playgirl" before the war, had an idea. "Let's make a game of it! Anyone who leaves meat on her dinner plate must pay a fine. Then no one will take more than she can eat."

We all approved and I adjourned the meeting to allow Mrs. Cantor to have a heart-to-heart talk with the cook about making frequent tasty substitutes for the meat course.

That was two weeks ago. And now, believe it or not, not one of us looks thinner, or anemic, or even less peppy because of less meat. We have a terrible confession to make: it's fun to be patriotic!

## MUSICAL ASSEMBLY CONDUCTED BY COOKE

The assembly held November 26, was conducted by Mr. Cooke, music director at the Stout Institute. The program consisted of group singing by the students with Borgney Bronken assisting at the piano.

The new song books, recently purchased, enabled everyone to join in singing. The program opened with the third verse of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition", second on the Hit Parade, was the next number to be sung.

Arthur Medtke, Audrey Keith, Jim Bailey, and Katie Wendtland assisted Mr. Cooke in directing and singing "The Donkey", a round.

A Thanksgiving hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," which was appropriate at this season was then sung by the assembly of students.

The teachers, Miss Neilson, Mr. Huntley, Mr. Good and Mr. Cooke came through with high honors as they sang and re-sang "In the Gloaming." Another round, "Tom Tinker" was sung with the assistance of the four students previously mentioned.

Dean Peddycoart, who was then called to the spotlight, gave her presentation of "I Got A Gal in Kalamazoo." After singing it once the assembly joined in re-singing it.

By popular request, "White Christmas," number one on the Hit Parade was next on the program.

Irving Behm sang "Deep River." This was very impressive and the noisy audience immediately quieted to hear the final number.

The eleven-fifty o'clock bell rang and everyone stood to sing our alma mater, "On The Banks of Lake Menomin."

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## SPEECH II CLASSES GIVE TALKS

Members of the Speech II classes gave a talk of information to one of the sections of Speech I classes on Thursday, December 8. Three speakers appeared at each freshman speech section.

The talks that were given by the second year section were informative and they were on the subject about which the speaker had gathered material and had experience. The speeches were fifteen to seventeen minutes in length. The students who are taking Speech II have been studying parliamentary procedure which includes steps in the progress of a motion, kinds of amendments, and the progress of making amendments. These people will give a demonstration of parliamentary procedure, during which an attempt will be made to select motions which the second year speech students feel are more often used in college club organizations. As yet, the date for the demonstration has not been set.

## CADET TEACHERS RETURN TO STOUT

Four cadet teachers returned to Stout November 21, each having enjoyed three weeks of teaching experience. Carole Hermann and Blanche Moy worked with children at the LaCrosse vocational school. Because of the different type of children, new problems were presented which had not been noted while practice teaching. These women felt that the school is very adequately equipped. The phase of teaching enjoyed most by Miss Hermann was the adult class in Red Cross nutrition and the bride's course in home management. During their stay at La Crosse, Miss Moy and Miss Hermann served a buffet supper for 20 women of adult classes; they also served a dinner for the board members of the school which was a unique experience. Furthermore, Miss Hermann is well qualified to teach arithmetic if anyone needs assistance.

Helen Marty taught units on knitting, color and clothing at Durand; the sophomores worked on wool and rayon while the freshman planned and made peasant aprons. Miss Marty also planned menus and assisted with the hot lunch program.

Lois Olson enjoyed three weeks of teaching at Mondovi. The juniors studied a unit on understanding peoples of foreign lands; each girl chose a different country and demonstrated how typical foods of the country were made. The freshmen worked on a unit in nutrition and the sophomores studied a unit in clothing making dresses of wool and wool substitutes. During her stay at Mondovi, Miss Olson participated in "open house" held at the high school. Miss Olson assisted the supervisor, Miss Chenoweth, with the hot lunch program.

## QUARTERMASTER NEEDS CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

The quartermaster corps of the war department is in urgent need of inspectorship positions. These employment opportunities are open to men 35 years of age and over who are not liable to early induction into the armed forces by reason of high classifications under the selective service act, or who are not presently deferred because of corrective physical condition or dependency such as would justify the reasonable assumption that they may be soon reclassified and inducted. No one now engaged in war work will be considered unless the position for which

they are applying calls for the use of higher skills than they are now using in their present employment.

Applicants must have at least four years of inspecting or testing plywood products with shop experience—or substitution experience and training as determined by the appointing officer as adequate for proper performance of duties. Ability to read blueprints is a fundamental requirement. Duties will consist of inspecting plywood products at contractors' plants for compliance with government specifications, maintaining records of production, originating receiving reports and making shipments on government bills of lading.

Applicants must possess ability and personality to deal successfully with military leaders, enlisted men and officials of the contracting firms. Base pay is \$2,000 dollars per year. The work requires considerable traveling with allowance of per diem plus transportation. Appointments generally will be for the duration of the war and in no case will extend more than six months beyond the war. File applications with P. J. Martin, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Room 1107, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois - Telephone: Wabash 9207.

## SURGICAL DRESSINGS MADE AT STOUT

Surgical dressings are essential on the fighting front; it is a patriotic duty on the home front to get these dressings to our fighting posts. By contributing any available time to this necessary and noble work, many are helping reach the American Red Cross quota of dressings for this country.

Mrs. George LaPointe has given a great deal of time to organizing and instructing groups of women at the Stout Institute in this worthy work. Miss L. Leedom, Mrs. D. Thomas, Mrs. Berg, and Miss M. A. Bowman are the assistants.

The following Stout Institute women worked on Surgical dressings November 4 and 25; Anna Mae Heistad, Phyllis Knowles, Alice Finger, Annabelle Sargent, Ardis Cyr, Ruth TeBeest, Wilma Chirch, Rosann Herriges, Pat Mc Kown, Harlene Richards, Audrey Keith, Alma Kieffer, Charlotte Luther, Esther Eevnson, Harriet Koepke, Eldrid Madison, Rowene Happe, Catherine Coughlin, Dora Campbell, Pearl Simonson, Norman Olson, Patricia Broochle, Mae Larson, Elaine Steinbring, Lois Wild, Kathryn Johnson, Jane Huntzicker, Leone Ekholm, Mary Engbretson, Charlotte Bast, Elaine Lohrey, Fae Putman, Dorothy Schoenwald, Theo Benkert, June Tracy, Noreen Setter, Marian Rasussen, Lois Skeels, Jean Mason, Ione Larson, Mary Dorick.

Other women have worked previously, but their names are not available at this time.

## HARRIET KOEPKE WINS NATIONAL 4-H REWARDS

Harriet Koepke very capably has won another award. Last week's issue of the Stoutonia informed its readers of the prize Miss Koepke won—a \$100 reward for her work in fire prevention.

Monday, November 30, Miss Koepke was notified that she had received one of the twelve national awards for her work in fire prevention as one of the 4-H club activities. The new award gives the student a total of \$250 won. Presentation of this award was made December 2 in Chicago at the National 4-H club congress.

## TEMPORARY STOUTONIA STAFF SHORTAGE

Due to nine week cadeting periods, Ann Liska and Lorna Little are causing a serious shortage on the Stoutonia circulation staff. Both these students are volunteer workers on the staff.

Toshio "Buster" Hagwiara is filling the vacancy, left by the women, in the circulation department. Sam Belcastro, feature writer, caused another shortage in the staff depleting the ranks of the feature writers. Sam is taking instructor training at the Chicago Vocational School.

## DON'T WASTE FOOD

(By J. E. Beck, Chairman, Publicity)  
(Juneau County Defense Council)

As a nation we are too complacent about food. Most people feel that we can never run short.

The requirements for our armed forces are huge and constantly growing; lend-lease consignments are continuing to mount and civilian demands are at a record level. The blind belief that we are sure to have enough food is very dangerous. Unless we act promptly and with seriousness, our food situation can become critical. A single year could change our food position from abundance to scarcity.

Do we ever exercise our imagination to try and visualize a time and condition such as prevails in many countries today? Let us hold up a picture of one country. In Greece, civilians are dying from starvation in large numbers daily. Bodies are collected much as we collect scrap. A well-dressed as well as ragged populace is seen rummaging through garbage cans in search of food. Little children dig out sardine cans and lick them out like cats do.

Money is useless if there is no food to buy. It isn't a pretty picture and we hope it may never be our fate to face such a condition. An old saying, "Waste brings woe," should cause us to be careful not to waste food when it is so terribly needed in other places. Restrictions are being placed upon us. Let us accept them graciously and all work together in making such sacrifices as are necessary in this time of dire threat.

## CHANGE TEACHERS FOR ORIENTATION CLASSES

Dean Bowman finished the quarter of teaching the orientation class for men; and Dean Price began teaching this class the second quarter. The class studied general orientation and the institutional policies during the first quarter. The second quarter will be spent in studying personnel work.

## Why not play Santa Claus to some phonograph owner?

The Pianstiel 4000 Play Smooth.  
Filtered Tone Needle gives 4000  
better plays.

Comes in an Attractive Lucite  
Case within a Jewel Box at \$1.50.  
A Wonderful Long-Lasting Gift.

GREGG MUSIC  
514 Broadway

PUT A STOP  
TO NEEDLE CHANGING

## IMPROVEMENTS ADDED IN WILSON HOUSE

Installation of the new boiler in the Wilson House was completed this week after a month's work. The work is stopped now because new pipe needed for the boiler must be secured before further work can be done. At the present time, it seems almost impossible, unless the Stout Institute is accorded a priority rating high enough to purchase two or three hundred feet of pipe of a specific size, according to President Nelson.

## THIS IS THE LIMIT

(By John Kieran)

If the class will come to order, the old Professor will explain the virtues of the 35-mile-an-hour limit for the speed of autos for the duration, with special reference to its application in collegiate circles. Having seen many of the rattletraps operated by undergraduate chauffeurs, this past master mechanic is of the opinion that it is unsafe to operate most of them even at normal glacier speed (1 mile per week, Leap Years excepted) under normal atmospheric pressure and local traffic conditions. At anything above 15 mph they were dangerous to the life and limb of innocent bystanders or other occupants of the streets. They have a tendency to come apart at the seams with celerity and shed parts in all directions.

Automotive experts have charts and figures to prove that autos are operated most economically at a speed under 35 mph and it is to be hoped that under-graduates (even those on probation) realize that we are - or should be - alive to the necessity of sticking relentlessly to war-time economy. It should cause the ordinary undergraduate to throw out his chest when he realizes that he really has a chance to be sensible and helpful by staying inside the legal limit when he goes tooting forth in his gasoline harlot. He saves gas. He saves rubber. He saves wear and tear on the nerves of older citizens and members of the faculty, though maybe it was a mistake to bring that up. This ancient alumnus of the campus horse-and-buggy era always thought that undergraduates of later days whizzing along in cars at 50 or 60 mph were usually heading for trouble, anyway. Some of those rides came to no good end. Maybe a fellow hurt only himself in those days. Now he hurts everybody - and no fooling! - by speeding. Stay under 35 miles per hour. That's the limit - the decent and patriotic limit.

## THE HUMAN ELEMENT

At Stanford there are not only the visible effects of blackouts, name bands, student enlistment, and the like, but the war will be felt in many little ways not always noticeable to most students.

Activities are being hit hard and will suffer more as things get tighter. They can operate on reduced budgets, but it is the drop in student participation which will hurt the most.

With heavier programs of study, proposed six-day school week, three-year graduation, and probable further enrollment drops, it would seem on the surface that students just won't have time to spare for extracurricular activities.

However, there are certain factors which should be taken into consideration before you drop out of an activity or decide against entering one.

Most of us in college are preparing for some form of service to the country during the emergency, whether it be as soldier, nurse, or in any of the many jobs to be done in civilian defense. Concentrated study of our academic subjects will better prepare us for entrance into any of these fields. By studying, in most cases, is principally an individual task, in which the student attempts to exclude all outside factors to the better accomplishment of his purpose.

But you cannot learn from a book how to deal with other people, how to assume your place as an integral part of an organization, how to take orders, and how to give them.

The value of academic training is recognized in the present emergency. The ability to deal with the human element is perhaps underestimated.

Activities at Stanford provide you with an opportunity to obtain that ability.—The Stanford Daily.

## THE STOPPE

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Broadway Store

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CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Flowers and plants specially  
selected for the students'  
wishes.

## MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

# Season's Greetings

from your

## S.S.A. Officers

IRVING BEHM, pres.

"RIP" KRIEB, vice pres.

RALPH ONARHEIM, treas.

ANITA BRONKEN, sec.



# "BLUEDEVILS" FAIRLY TRAMPLE "POINTERS"

## Hesselman Makes 27 Points To Lead Stout To A 77-34 Victory Over Stevens Point

Last Friday night Stout cleaned house on Stevens Point. Mr. Harland Hesselman was the big noise in Stout's attack, dropping in 12 buckets and 3 free tosses. In the early stages of the game it looked as though Stevens Point might make a battle of it. This was before Stout's forward line started hitting. On the defense the blue-devils also took complete charge. Rebounds were Stouts for asking, and the interception of Stevens Points' passes were frequent. The half time score was 31-15 with Stout in the lead.

Bill Peterson played his usual cool, smart floor game and also was good for four buckets. Ray Chartraw, a hallhawk on defense, scored a total of 7 points. Jack Hammond was second in scoring only to Hesselman making 16 points. Pacing the losers was Szymanski who "snapped the twine" for 10 points.

There was no question but Stout had an excellent team on the court Friday night.

### Box Score:

| Stevens Point | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Szymanski-f   | 5  | 0  | 2  |
| Menzel-f      | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Worden-f      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Crowns-c      | 1  | 0  | 4  |
| Borchardt-c   | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Henkel-g      | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Erdman-g      | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Radke-g       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Link-c        | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Stout        | FG | FT | PF |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Grunstad-f,c | 3  | 0  | 1  |
| Kobin-f      | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Hammond-f    | 7  | 2  | 3  |
| Mahlock-f    | 4  | 2  | 0  |
| Hesselman-c  | 12 | 3  | 0  |
| Chartraw-g   | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| Peterson-g   | 4  | 1  | 1  |
| Goodier-g    | 1  | 0  | 1  |

Totals 34 9 8

## CARLS DEFEAT BLUE DEVILS 42-36

### Stout Plays Opening Game With Carleton College At Northfield

Playing their opening game of the 1942-43 basketball season on "foreign ground" the Stout Institute Blue Devils were defeated by Carleton college of Northfield, Minnesota, Friday, Nov. 27, 42-36. Don Grunstad was high point man for Stout with six baskets and two free throws totaling 14 points. Verby and Ulrich of the Carls paved the way for their victory with ten and twelve points respectively. The score at the half with the Carls in the lead was 20-11. Third quarter action by the Blue Devils tied the score at 28-28. The game from then on was in the hands of the Carls with the Blue Devils showing only spurts of good ball handling. The inability of Stout cagers to hit the basket from the center of the floor proved to be their downfall. The summary of the game:

| Stout (36)   | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Grunstad —f  | 6  | 2  | 2  | 14 |
| Hammond —f   | 4  | 0  | 4  | 8  |
| Kobin —f     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mahloch —f   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hesselman —c | 3  | 2  | 4  | 8  |
| Chartraw —g  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Goodier —g   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Van Dusen —g | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Peterson —g  | 0  | 2  | 3  | 2  |

| Carleton (42) | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Howard —f     | 3  | 1  | 3  | 7  |
| Verby —f      | 5  | 0  | 3  | 10 |
| Marvin —c     | 2  | 4  | 4  | 8  |
| Bereman —c    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Broin —c      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Johnson —g    | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5  |
| Olson —g      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Ulrich —g     | 5  | 2  | 1  | 12 |

Score at half: Carleton-20; Stout-11  
Free throws missed: Carleton-7; Stout-7  
Referee -Barrows; Umpire -Farrell

### NUTTER AND SHULTIS COACH V-1 BOXING

Under the direction of Dee Nutter and Jim Shultis, the Navy V-1 boxing is well under way. The first few training periods have been devoted to fundamental learning. At present,

the men are working on stance, leads, blocks, cover ups, and general conditioning. The men are getting in shape right along and will be boxing in a few weeks, according to Coach Nutter and Coach Shultis.

Coach Nutter previously boxed in many amateur bouts and represented Stout in the inter-collegiate boxing tournament at Superior a few years ago.

Coach Shultis coached the Dunn County Aggie high school for two years and in the last four years he has assisted in the Stout intramural boxing tournaments.

### HABERMAN SCORES AGAIN

Roger Haberman, '41, ace flier from Stout has continued his highly commendable course of making trouble for the Japs.

According to the Milwaukee Journal, Haberman is one of the ten "Ace" fliers in the south Pacific. Some time ago, Haberman wrote a letter to friends here at Stout telling of the shooting' down of three Jap planes.

Now, so the citation reports, Haberman has five and one-half Jap planes to his credit.

Those knowing Haberman during his work at Stout will remember him as a rather quiet fellow but very persistent. Evidently this quality is standing him in good stead when really called upon to carry on a difficult task.

### THE SPORTS MIRROR (BY BAILEY)

Stout's first home game will be played tonight against Stevens Point at the armory at 8:00 o'clock. Games against the Pointers and Carleton are non-conference games. The Blue Devils will play Eau Claire there next week for their first conference game.

Height and Hesselman seem to have been Stout's greatest assets at Stevens Point last Friday. Harley hit the hoop from the floor 12 times and threw three free throws to make himself the highest scorer of the game with 27 points to his credit.

Last week's game was the Pointers' opener and therefore they were an inexperienced, untested team. Then too, Coach Berg's team has suffered severe loss due to enlistments in the armed forces. Having experienced Stout's onslaught once, the Pointers will no doubt be on to many of the Blue Devils' tricks tonight.

Quotes from the Stevens Point Daily Journal: "Greater height gives Stout big advantage—Stout sent too many tall, well-drilled ball players to face the teachers—It was mostly an exhibition of a fine Stout team scoring just about as it pleased—greatest difficulty for the teachers was a young man named Hesselman—almost enough to have given the Pointers a good game by himself—there wasn't much the Pointers could do to stem the tide."

Two Stout regulars will not be in uniform tonight. Wendell Goodier has enlisted in the Marine Corps and will not see action for Stout for some time. Bill Peterson is attending the funeral of a high school chum who was recently killed in a plane crash. Bill's friend was soon to be promoted to Captain in the Air Corps.

That Carleton team is one tough team to beat. Minnesota had a tough time trimming the Carls last week as did Wisconsin with Marquette.

### CARLETON vs. STOUT

Stout seemingly followed last year's pattern of play-waiting until the second half before putting on the pressure. The Blue Devils tied the score 28 to 28 at the end of the third quarter but the Carls won 42 to 36. But don't let the score fool you. The boys main trouble at Carleton seemed to be in hitting the hoop from the center of the floor. No doubt Coach Johnson gave orders for intensive drill on those long shots in preparation for the game with the Pointers last week as was evidenced by the box score.

Standout for Stout at Carleton was Don Grunstad who scored 14 of the 36 points.

The Carls were one of the toughest teams that Stout could pick to open a season. Carleton plays such teams

as the U. of Minn., U. of Iowa, Marquette, and Hamline, just to name a few.

A few football notes just couldn't be shoved aside. They are the last of football this year. Congrats to Young, Storti, and Schlice on their All-conference team positions. Also nice going to the other six men mentioned on the second team.

Did you know that among the nations gridiron teams Stout was rated 422? A passing note: That Dad's Day idea promoted by most of the Big Nine elevens isn't such a bad idea. Seems to this writer that an arrangement like that could be worked out here at Stout. How about as an interesting part of the homecoming activities or during the last home game.

V-1 gets rough: Yes, the Phy. Ed. program of the V-1 boys is quite serious. The boys are so enthusiastic about the program that two casualties have already been put down on the list. Clarence Merkley suffered a broken toe in wrestling and Bill McKanna was knocked out in boxing without a blow being struck. Bill was warming up on the gymnastic high-bars and slipped while doing a handstand. A fall of three feet or so hitting the back of his head put him out for a good half hour.

### BLACKOUT — —

(Continued from page 1)

protection or so specifically authorized by the Commander of the local citizens Defense Corps.

1. This practice blackout will cause extinguishment or obscuration of all lights in—

a. Homes.

b. Stores and buildings.

1. Exemption: Post offices shall not be required to comply with these provisions if by so doing handling of the mail would be interfered with.

c. Advertising signs.

d. Street lights, including stop and go lights.

e. Industrial plants.

f. Hospitals and institutions, orphanages, homes for the aged, etc.

2. The following services will remain in operation as usual:

a. Railroad glare lights.

b. Railroad train lights necessary for operation.

c. Railroad signal lights on right-of-way.

e. Airway obstruction lights.

f. Radio tower lights.

g. Waterway navigation lights and boat lights.

h. Highway barricade lights and flares.

i. Public works and utilities lights or excavations.

3. All traffic will be stopped for the blackout period, including street cars and busses within city or village limits except ambulances and police, fire, and other emergency vehicles.

4. Railroads, interurban coaches and interurban electric lines (operating between cities) will continue service, operating with full road lighting equipment at a speed consistent with safety.

5. Automobiles within cities will park at the curb on Main thoroughfares or when parking space is not available will pull into side streets and park in a manner that will leave traffic lanes open for emergency vehicles. All lights will be turned off when parked. Care should be taken not to obstruct the reasonable use of the highway or street or any intersecting highway or street, fire hydrant, police or fire station driveway, or other emergency driveways.

a. Exemption: This provision shall not apply to police, fire utility repair trucks, post offices, interstate passenger and freight motor carriers, and such other vehicles as may be permitted to operate upon specific authorization of the local Commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps.

6. Automobiles in rural districts shall draw completely off the roadway and turn off all lights. Where the roadway cannot be fully cleared, both front and rear parking lights must remain on as a safety precaution. This applies particularly to roads near the border of the blacked out area.

7. Building skylights will be shielded so as to prevent the disclosure of interior lights.

8. Control Centers should operate under full emergency conditions for the purpose of staff training and to receive reports from Air Raid Wardens, Fire Watchers, or others, concerning accidents and blackout violations. All Air Raid Wardens and Fire Watchers should be at their assigned stations, care being taken that no section is without this precaution.

9. Medical detachment units should be

on duty, equipped and ready to function in case of actual need.

10. Following the blackout, reports should be rendered by each Civilian Defense Unit within the county to its next higher headquarters, through the entire chain of command. Reports should cover the efficiency of the blackout, accidents, violations, and suggestions for improvement procedure for future blackouts.

11. By special request of the War Department, local police authorities are requested to permit the movement during blackout tests and air raids, actual or test, or commercial vehicles making delivery of vital military supplies (that is, food, gasoline, oil, etc.) to the armed forces of the United States when requests therefore have been made by proper authority.

12. Warning signals preceding the blackout will be operated for a period of two minutes, repeating at two-minute intervals as long as necessary to activate the public. Utilize all available factory whistles and police and fire sirens, with a rising and falling frequency. The "all clear" should be a continuous blowing of the same activating whistles and sirens. Bells and other instruments or persuasion will not be used for blackout and air raid warning purposes, as they are reserved by special orders of the Army for gas warnings.

### RESERVE INFORMATION POSTED IN IE BLDG.

A letter received from the Army reserve and telegrams from the reserves of the Navy and Marines have been posted on the main bulletin board of the Industrial Arts building.

The situation in all forces is the same. To be eligible for enlistment a man must have had his application in prior to Saturday, December 5. In addition to this, with the customary papers, each applicant must have a statement from the faculty military advisor, Dean Bowman, certifying his enlistment.

This plan will operate until December 15, 1942. Nothing is known as to the length of time the reserves may remain in school. It is anticipated that when the new national man power control channels are perfected the instruction program for men in the reserves will be defined by the army, Navy and Marine corps.

New information and directions are being received. These will be posted on the main bulletin board in the Industrial Arts building.

### FRESHMAN — — —

(Continued from page 1)

These articles of clothing were arranged so that they somewhat resembled shapes of people. A blue and white sweater, on which was printed the word "Stout", was on the wall behind the band. The men and women attending aided in carrying out the theme because the majority of them were attired in sweaters. Miss Farnham attended the party as a chaperon.

There was an intermission during which ice cream in "Dixie Cups" and several varieties of cookies were served. A short time later the dancing was resumed, and it continued until eleven thirty.

During the intermission, one of the men of the freshman class had his refreshments on a paper plate. He could not find a chair where he wished to sit. This young man went to the opposite end of the room, found a chair, and pushed it ahead of him as he hastened to the pre-selected spot. When he was about a yard from the place, he slipped and fell, scattering the refreshments to the four winds and hitting some of the people who were already enjoying ice cream and cookies. Embarrassed as he was, the freshman arose, amid the onlookers, from the hard floor. He took revenge by getting a second helping of the same choice tidbits which he obtained originally.

### ARMY ENGINEERS NEED CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

College graduates with approximately five (5) years experience with steel or steel construction are needed by the US engineers in the construction of new locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The duties will consist in checking steel as it arrives, inspecting assembly of steel on job or in place

and rejecting inferior materials or workmanship. Must have experience, too, in electric welding or background for quick learning of same. The base pay will be \$2,600 per annum. These appointments, generally, will be for the duration of the war and in no case will extend more than six months beyond the war.

The US Engineers are also seeking men with two years college engineering, or equivalent experience in building construction, requiring the sinking of timber piles and-or sub structure Caissons, to serve as inspectors of timber pile driving at ore docks now under construction at Escanaba, Michigan. The base pay will range between \$2000 and \$2600 per annum. The appointments will be for a period of from six to nine months.

These employment opportunities are not open to those liable to early induction into the armed forces by reason of high classifications under the selective service act, or those presently deferred because of corrective physical conditions or dependency circumstances which would justify the reasonable assumption that they may soon be reclassified and inducted. No one now engaged in war work will be considered unless these positions require the use of higher skills than they are now using in their present employment.

File applications with P. J. Martin, Representative, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Room 1107, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois—Telephone Wabash 9207.

### COLLEGE TRAINING USEFUL TO WAACS

Although the Women's Army Auxiliary Corp has no specific educational requirements, WAAC officials report that college training often produces the quality of leadership that the Corps is seeking in its officers.

In addition, college courses in the sciences, home economics, physical education, mathematics, history, business administration and economics provide good background for many technical positions in the Corps.

The first 436 WAAC officers were commissioned directly from civilian life to train incoming members of the Corps, but in the future all officers will be promoted from the ranks.

"The ranks of the WAAC are open to all women between the ages of 21 and 45, regardless of race, color and creed," Mrs. Oveta Hobby, Director of the Corps says. "Physical fitness and mental alertness are the chief requirements. No social or educational barriers stand in the way of a woman's serving her country in the WAAC." A WAAC must be a citizen of the United States and have a good record in her home community. She must pass the WAAC "mental alertness test" - a good general intelligence exam - and be in good condition physically. Minimum weight is 100 pounds. Married women are eligible. The Corps is authorized to serve anywhere that army units may be stationed, at home or abroad, in any kind of non-combatant job. Every WAAC will wear the olive drab uniform and insignia and accessories of the Corps. Enlistment is for the duration of the war plus six months.

### COMPLETE LADIES AND

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT

### THE LOWEST POSSIBLE

### PRICES.

### THE FAIR STORE

### BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD

Eat more of it

Ask for Jaeger's Enriched

Sally Ann Bread

OVEN FRESH DAILY

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.





Our Christmas will not be complete unless we expressed our deep appreciation for your patronage and wished you every success for the coming year.

**VANITY**  
Beauty Shop



**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

**ANCHOR CAFE**

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity.

It has been an honor to know and serve you this past year. Our New Year will be happier if we can continue to do so.

**MENOMONIE BAKING CO.**

"A Merry Christmas To You All"

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

**Merry Christmas  
Happy New Year**

**PHIL'S  
STANDARD SERVICE**

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

To greet you at Christmas,

To thank you for your  
good will,

To wish you a Happy New Year

In the good old American way.

**INGA'S SHOP**

**YULETIDE  
GREETINGS**

from your radio repair-  
man.

**RUDIGER'S  
RADIO SERVICE**

Phone 742-W 708 Fourth St.

**YULETIDE  
GREETINGS**

Here's to a Merry Christmas  
and a New Year filled  
with health and prosperity.

**THE GIFT HOUSE**

303 Main Street

**Noel Greetings**



We hope the Christmas star  
shines bright for you, lighting  
your way to success and hap-  
piness during the holiday sea-  
son and the coming year.

**MICHEELS'  
CLOTHES SHOP**



**THE  
MODERN  
BEAUTY SHOP**

To our many customers and good friends we say  
"Merry Christmas." And may our friendships continue  
to grow even stronger as the years go by.

**CAFE LA CORTE**



We wish to take this oppor-  
tunity to wish each of you a  
very Merry Christmas and to  
express our appreciation for  
your patronage during the  
past year.

**GOLDEN RULE**

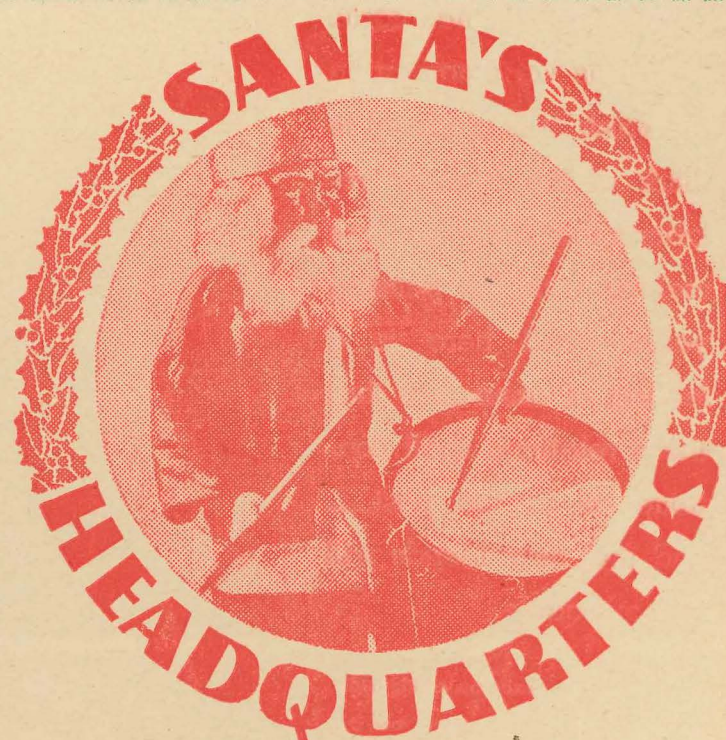


**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

from  
**MENOMONIE  
DYE HOUSE**



**A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL  
ORPHEUM AND GRAND  
THEATRES**



**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

**BADGER STATE LUMBER CO.**

John Sand Manager

We appreciate our friendly associations during  
the past season, and with more pleasure than we  
can say, we wish you all the Happiness and  
Prosperity that Christmas and the New Year can  
bring.

**THE KRAFT STATE BANK**  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.



May we take this opportunity  
to wish you all a **MERRY**  
**CHRISTMAS** and a  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**BUSTER BROWN**  
**SHOE STORE**



**HOLIDAY**  
**GREETINGS**

from

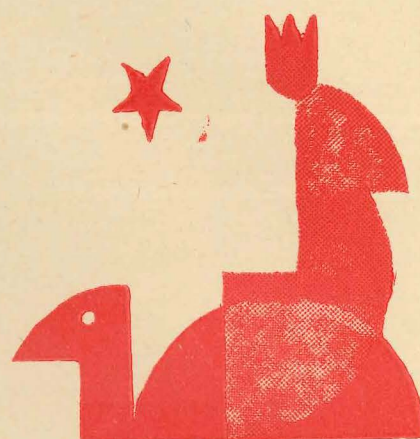
**ZIMMERMAN**

**DRUG**



**CHRISTMAS GOOD CHEER**  
**FOSS BAKERY**

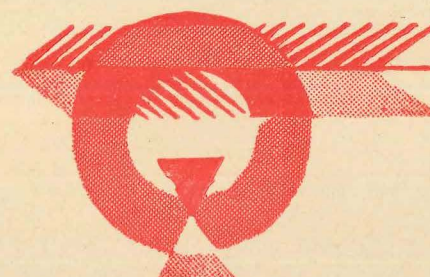
Yuletide Greetings



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.**

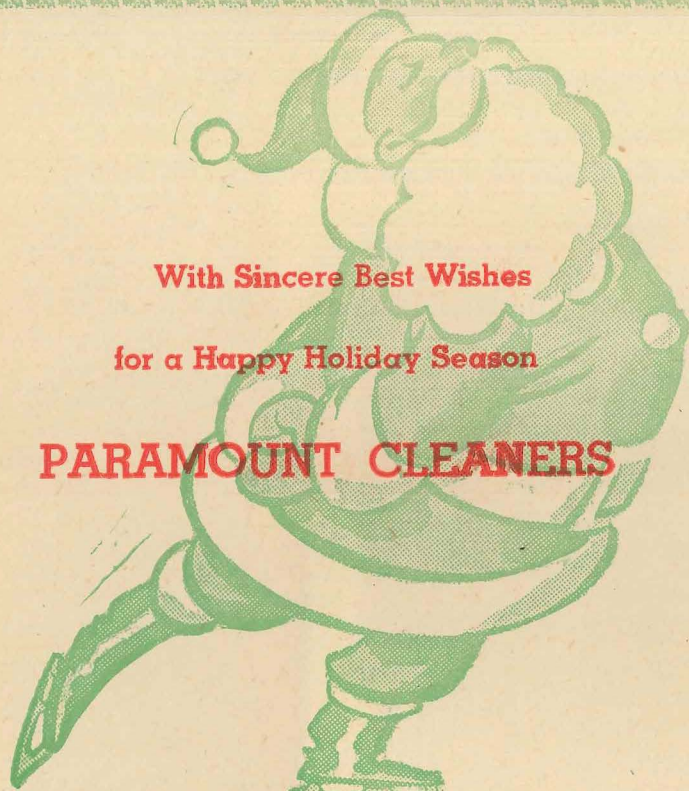
From the bottom of our heart  
we wish each and every one of  
you a right Merry Christmas!

**LEE'S BARBER SHOP**



Our Sincerest Wishes for a  
Merry Christmas and  
A Happy New Year

**MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE**



With Sincere Best Wishes  
for a Happy Holiday Season

**PARAMOUNT CLEANERS**



May all the joys of Christmas  
be with you and may they bring  
happiness for the New Year.

**HAASE'S**  
**APPAREL SHOP**

**THE SEASON'S CHEER**  
**TO EVERYBODY!**

A new season has come  
—and as we stand upon  
the brink, it is pleasant to  
think of the friendly re-  
lations that have become  
mellow with the passing  
years —and here is a  
feeling of assurance that  
these relations shall con-  
tinue as in the past...  
and that new friends will  
join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and  
abundant happiness to one and all.

**FARMER'S**  
**STORE CO.**

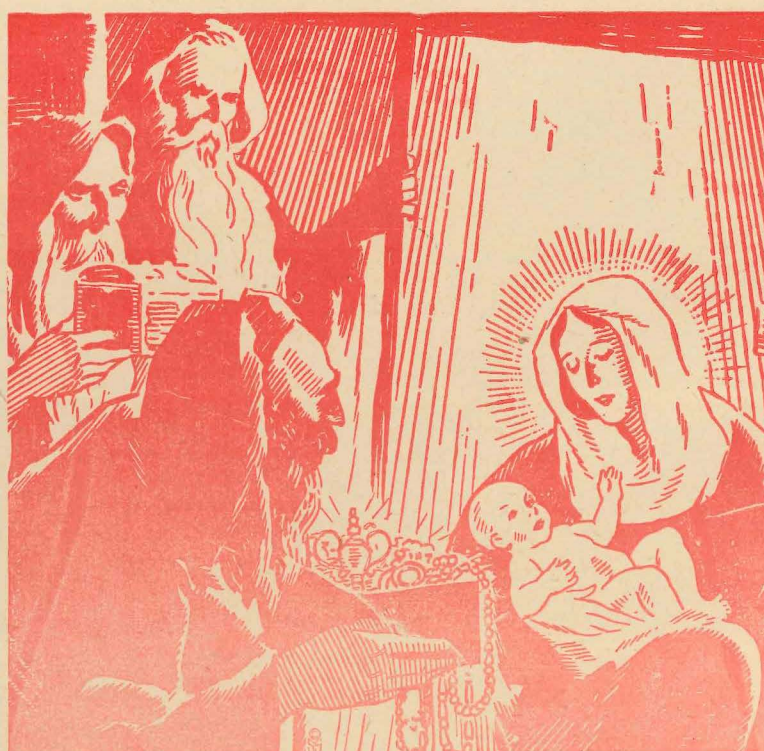
Phone 373 Phone 830  
Broadway Store Main Street Store



Merry Christmas  
THE OLD-TIME WISH  
FOR A JOY  
THAT NEVER ENDS.

**GOODRICH**

FURNITURE FUNERAL SERVICE  
Main Street



from

**MENOMONIE**  
**GAS DIVISION**





## Merry Christmas

We wish to extend our greetings — and our thanks — to our readers. That we have been of service to you we know; your response to the ads which appeared in these pages proves that.

Therefore, it is with pride and a great deal of gratitude—that we, the staff of The Stoutonia, join in thanking you and wishing you the best life has to offer now and in months to come, —Best Wishes!





Come  
here for  
Whitman  
Candies

SEASON'S  
GREETINGS

LEE'S  
DRUG STORE



We deck our homes with  
happiness,  
And trim our halls with  
holly.  
We add a wish for your  
Success  
To make the Christmas  
jolly.

Greetings from  
TOBIN'S  
CLOTHING STORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this Christmas season be  
twice as happy as any you have  
had before, and may good cheer  
and happiness be yours through-  
out the coming year.

WHITE FRONT  
CAFE



MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THE NORTHERN STATES  
POWER COMPANY

A most joyous  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE STYLE SHOP

SNEEN

NESSER

We wish to take this opportunity  
to express our appreciation for  
your patronage and hope that  
we may continue to serve you in  
the year to come. It is our sin-  
cere wish that every one of you  
enjoys the joy and happiness  
of Christmas and the holiday  
season.

HOTEL MARION

May you enjoy a  
most joyous Christmas  
holiday and a New  
Year filled with  
health and prosperity.

THE TRIO SHOP

Season's Greetings



May your New Year  
Be Happy and  
Prosperous

PERMA-WAVE  
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Greetings from all  
the gang. We wish  
you a most joyous  
holiday season.

BERG'S

CHEVROLET GARAGE

To you from us  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE FAIR STORE



HOLIDAY  
GREETINGS

from

ARCADE  
BEAUTY SHOP



We would like to take this  
opportunity to thank the students and  
all our customers for the splendid  
patronage throughout the past year. May  
you enjoy a hearty MERRY CHRISTMAS

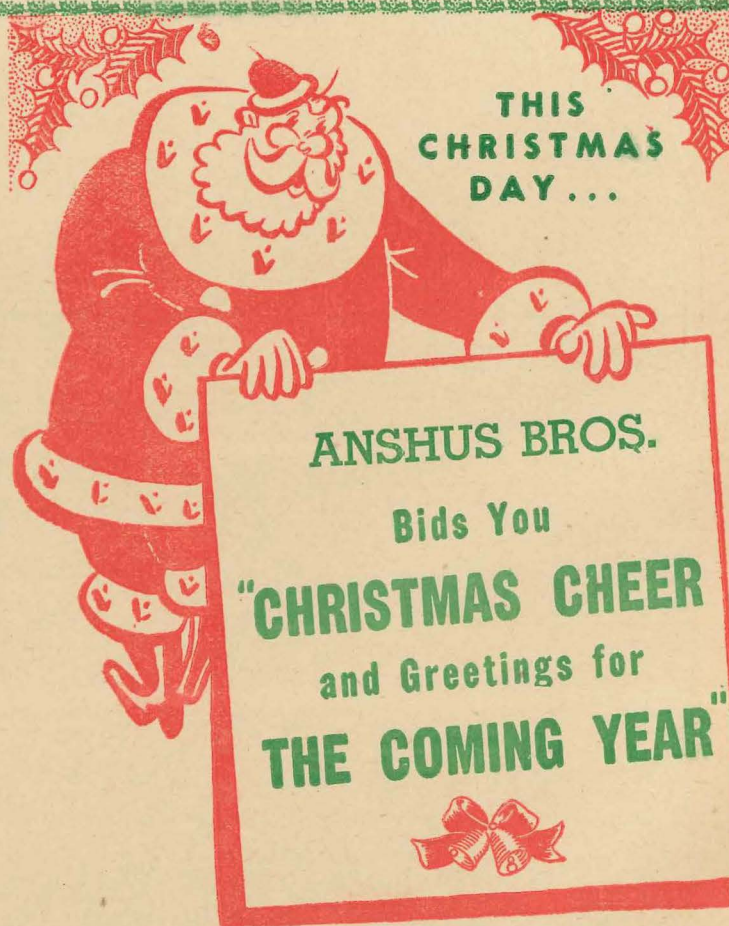
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Best Wishes For A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS &  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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"CHRISTMAS CHEER  
and Greetings for  
THE COMING YEAR"



Nels Marian Mel  
Gladys Harland



YULETIDE  
GREETINGS

From  
O & N LUMBER CO.



# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXII, No. 11

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Thursday, December 17, 1942

The Stoutonia wishes one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## PICTURES FOR TOWER TO BE TAKEN

### January Sixth to Fifteenth Set For Pictures Of Organizations And Students

Schedules for pictures for the 1943 Tower, which are expected to be taken between the sixth and fifteenth of January, are now posted on the bulletin board. Miss Klinner, editor of the Tower, states that it is absolutely necessary for students and organizations to be on time for pictures—since the photographer, Mr. Foster, of the Daguerre Studios of Chicago, will be here for only a limited time. From Menomonie, he will return to Chicago where he will take pictures for the University of Chicago Yearbook.

The Tower staff again urges all students to turn in any snapshots illustrating life at Stout to members of the staff. Pictures of students who are in military service and pictures of alumni will also be appreciated. All pictures will be returned in the spring.

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL GROUPS HOLD MEETING

Rev. Lloyd De Jong, minister of the First Presbyterian church at Chippewa Falls, was the principal speaker at the service sponsored by the Interdenominational group on Sunday, December thirteenth. The services were held in the First Congregational church here in Menomonie.

William Anderson, chairman of the committee for the service was aided by representatives of the following organizations: YWCA, Wesley League, Episcopalian Fellowship Club, Newman Club, Lutheran Students, and the Congregational Association. The service began at four-thirty o'clock. It included a reading as the opening selection, responsive reading, scripture reading, cello solo, and singing of Christmas hymns. Rev. De Jong was introduced by William Anderson, who had charge of the program. Rev. De Jong is a young minister, who is interested in college students and their life. He talked to the congregation about the everlasting life of the Christian Church. He told of Christianity throughout the ages: and he urged his listeners to faithfully continue their Christian fellowship.

Following the service, everyone went to the basement of the church where supper was served. The menu, planned and prepared under the direction of Betty Larson, included frankfurters, scalloped potatoes, sandwiches, dill pickles, cookies, Christmas candy, and chocolate milk. Community singing followed the supper.

A large number of persons, the majority being college students and faculty, attended the Interdenominational service. Other equally interesting services will follow later in the year.

## JEANNE KYSILKO WINS NATIONAL 4-H REWARD

Jeanne Kysilko won the National 4-H Club scholarship award for 1942. The award was given to persons doing outstanding 4-H leadership work. The scholarship award consisted of one hundred dollars and a leadership trophy.

Working as a club leader for four years gave Jeanne excellent experience. The project originally was to act as a junior leader assisting the senior leader; however, the club that Jeanne was working with did not have a senior leader. Jeanne took all responsibility of the club. The club consisted of 19 members, boys and girls, all doing different projects. The club is proud of its 100% approved achievement of the projects of all 19 members.

Along with the regular projects of the club, Jeanne conducted a first aid class, a nutrition class, took charge of all exhibits at the county fair, sent a project to the state fair, and began a scrap drive for defense. Four persons in the United States won honor in the leadership contest. The winners were two young men and two young women. The other woman was Miss Wood of Georgia.

## STOUT VACATION BEGINS 2:50 TODAY

Time for closing school for the Christmas holiday recess this week has again been changed.

Instead of excusing students early who are taking the "400" President Nelson, following a number of interviews, is announcing that all school work will be suspended at 2:50 on Thursday afternoon; thus, giving ample time to all students and teachers alike to take any train or bus leaving after 2:50 and giving a longer time for students traveling by auto to reach their destination.

Dormitories will be closed Friday. Rooms will not be occupied Friday night.

## PHI U HOLD SECOND PROFESSIONAL MEETING

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron held a second professional meeting in the Harvey memorial, Monday evening. A panel discussion entitled "What Home Economics Teachers can do in the War Effort" was presented by six Phi U members: Lois Olson, chairman, Mae Larson, Blanch Moy, Beth Christison, Doris Gehring, and Barbara Jean Wagner.

The panel discussion reminded those present that people will go to the home economics teacher for advice in meeting the many emergencies the war has developed. The home economics curriculum will be changed from time to time to meet the changing needs of families. Practical courses, home nursing, first aid, and care of children will be more important than previously. Conservation of resources, time, energy, and money will be stressed. It is for students as potential home economics teachers to meet these needs, thus serving society in the war effort.

## ALPHA SI PLEDGES WORK ON STAGE

For the annual Christmas program members and pledges for the Alpha Si Omega worked steadily to put up scenery and lights.

The scenery consists of a large church window drop set off by gold pillars. On each side of the window hang gold crosses. The crosses were made by Leon Young. Two yellow spot lights throw their wide beam of light on the crosses. In back of the window are two flood lights. One is red and the other is yellow. To bring out the color at the top of the window a large spot is used.

For some special numbers different drops will be used. Each separate song will be distinctly marked by a change of lights.

The jobs of the men and women back stage are varied and interesting. Russell Hayes, stage manager, has charge of all work back stage. Max Nicol will pull the curtains and help with stage sets. Elaine Steinbring and Harriet Stevens will assist in the moving of chairs, tables, and small curtains. Frank Dummönn is in charge of lights. The same crew will work for the noon assembly and evening performance. After the evening performance, stage crew members will tear down the sets and lights. The backdrops will be put away and everything will be in its place again for the Christmas holidays.

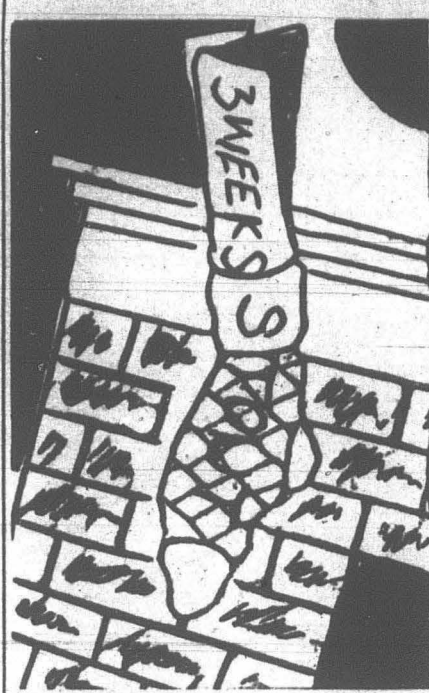
## RUMORS FADE INTO THE PAST—WE GO HOME

Not only were wagers made among the students on how long school would be closed but even Mr. Baker was willing to place an instructor's hard earned dollar that the institute would not be going home today for a much needed rest.

A consensus of opinion seemed to indicate the worst thing about staying here over the holidays was spending New Year's Eve, which comes on Thursday night incidentally, quietly and sanely preparing for classes on Friday.

But things took a turn for the best and the Army and Navy decided it was all right for Stout to go home to see Santa Claus instead of having Santa congest traffic by coming to the Institute.

So today marks the beginning of the first much needed vacation days—to say nothing of the nights—after the team wins from Eau Claire tonight vacation will really commence.



## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Everybody seems to be in quite a "hum-drum" about getting home for the holidays, so won't bother writing a very lengthy letter. Instead this letter will open with the events and activities of the first week of the new calendar year.

### Tuesday, January 5

8:00 a.m. classes resume  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 SMA  
7:00 Band

### Wednesday, January 6

5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

### Thursday, January 7

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Hyperion  
5:00 Philomathean  
7:15 Pallas Athene

### Friday, January 8

Basketball—La Crosse vs Stout (here)

### Saturday, January 9

Sophomore Party

In closing the SSA again wishes to extend their greetings with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Respectfully yours  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-Presy

## CHRISTMAS TEA GIVEN BY BEKKADAH

One of the finest non-school functions was held last Sunday when Joanna Bekkadahl gave a Christmas tea at the Malone residence on Wilson Court.

Approximately sixty guests were served hot canapes, nut bread, fruit cake, frosted cakes, and a variation of Russian tea which was poured by Emily Austin.

Four tall red tapers burned cheerfully on the service table to lend a Christmas air to the room. The mantel of the fireplace displayed six wax figures in a characteristic yule arrangement and burning logs in the fireplace gave an ideal setting.

Special guests included Jerry Stephaniak, of the U. of Wis., and Robert Andree, weekend visitors of Eunice Reibe and Jeanne Kysilko.



## CHRISTMAS CONCERT ENJOYED BY ALL

Excellent attendance at the annual Christmas concert given by the Symphonic Singers and director, Mr. Harold Cooke, again exhibited the interest of townspeople in Stout's musical organizations. The program obviously was enjoyed by all who attended.

Numbers on the program were rendered in a manner that left the audience filled with a genuine Christmas spirit.

Since Christmas is a special time of year set aside for music—a time when music becomes part of us—there is every reason to believe that individuals make a special effort to become more musically minded. It is important that each individual place less important subjects in another world and lend himself to music for the holiday season.

## SECOND COURSE IN ENGINEERING PHYSICS

A second free course in Engineering Physics is now offered by the University Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin under the government's ESMWT program at the Stout Institute to both men and women, 17 and over, who may wish to improve themselves so that they may later enter technical war training courses either for defense plants or for our armed forces or in any of the various allied fields, providing enrollment for the course is large enough to warrant its being given.

This class will begin its work on January 7, provided sufficient enrollment is obtained by that time. It will meet two evenings per week, three hours for each evening, and will run for twelve weeks. Those interested in this course in Engineering Physics are advised to get in touch with C. L. Rich of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Those who wish to enroll for the course are advised to either write or see Mr. Rich or to leave names with Miss Sara Speidel, President's Office, The Stout Institute.

## MEAL MANAGEMENT SERVES DINNER

Miss Roger's meal management class of nineteen junior women prepared and served a Christmas Dinner Monday evening, December 14. The class was divided into three family groups with Arlette Lunde, Marjorie Goodrich and Charolette Bast as chairmen. Guest of Honor was Miss Rogers. Elaine Lohrey portrayed the roll of hostess while Mae Larson acted as host.

A timely, attractive centerpiece consisted of a Santa Claus, artificial snow, and evergreen boughs which helped convey a festive air along with the light of eight red candles. Placecards were decorated with artificial snow and sprigs of evergreen. The menu was as follows:

Cranberry Juice Cocktail  
Baked Ham Pineapple Ring  
Mashed Potatoes  
Broccoli  
Grapefruit Salad Rolls  
Celery Curls Olives  
Plum Pudding Lemon Sauce  
Coffee

## STOUTONIA STAFF HELD DINNER AT LA CORTE

A Stoutonia staff dinner was held on Friday night, December 11, at six-thirty o'clock in the La Corte Cafe. Following the dinner, the staff members attended the Stout-Stevens Point basketball game at which Stout was victorious.

Bette Rasmussen, assisted by Helen Meyn and Parnick Hazarian, completed the plans for the dinner which were successfully carried out. The menu included: salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, cloverleaf rolls, ice cream, and coffee. This dinner was attended by about twenty-eight men and women, including two "retired" staff members and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen. After dinner, each person who attended the dinner got together told his or her name, hometown, and position on the Stoutonia staff. After chatting a few minutes, staff members attended the Stout-Stevens Point basketball game at the Armory.

A dinner is held each semester and it is open to staff members only.

## F. L. HUNTLEY TO RECEIVE DEGREE

### Doctor's Degree To Be Given Professor Huntley At University of Chicago Tomorrow

On December 18, 1942, at 3 p.m., Professor Frank L. Huntley will receive his doctor's degree at the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel in Chicago. President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, will confer the degree. Mr. Huntley will be wearing the doctor's gown that he inherited from his father.

His thesis is entitled "The Unity of John Dryden's Dramatic Criticism." Heretofore, no one could find the unity in his work, but denounced it as contradictory and conflicting. Mr. Huntley's problem was to analyze the critical essays of Dryden and to determine wherein their unity lies. He wrote his thesis under the supervision of Professor R. S. Crane, chairman of the Department of English, at the University.

When Mr. Huntley returned from the Orient in 1935, he spent one full year of complete study at the University of Chicago under the new system set up by President Hutchins. This system is based on mastery of a field and not on grade points or credits. From 1936 until 1938 he both studied and taught at the university. In 1938 he became a member of the faculty at Stout Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley will leave Menomonie Thursday, December 17, on the "400" to attend convocation.

With regard to this occasion Mr. Huntley said, "What I say sounds trite for as many commencement speakers have droned. 'This is the beginning,' an achievement of any sort should make one very humble, for when he has set up one goal and caught up with it, the next, even more important goal lies ahead. I'm free now to put more time into the war effort and to study for my own growth and pleasure."

## CHRISTMAS BIRTHDAY DINNERS HELD

Sunday December thirteenth, a combination annual Christmas and monthly birthday dinner was held at Tainter Hall.

The menu consisted of  
Grapefruit juice  
Roast turkey Chestnut dressing  
Mashed potatoes  
Buttered peas Olives and celery  
Cranberry stars  
Hot rolls

Coffee, fruit birthday cake and individual ice creams in the form of Santa Claus, made up the dessert. The Hall was decorated with candles and Christmas trees.

The table decorations were "trimmed Christmas trees, red candles, boutonnieres and Christmas napkins.

Between courses Christmas carols, including "White Christmas", were sung by the women.

Immediately after dinner every one had the pleasure of choosing a gift from under the tall Christmas tree, decorated prettily with blue and silver lights. The attractively packaged gifts, which were of various shapes and sizes, consisted of brushes, stationery, powder puffs, perfume, kleenex, candy bars, hand lotion, Christmas cards, candles, combs, diaries, memo pads, combs, and banks. Each gift contained a clever verse and was read aloud by the new owner.

Special guests at the dinner were the Misses Antrim, Farnham, Hadden, Meske, O'Brien, and Walters. A few rounds of bridge added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

## NOTICE

For students planning to ride on the bus out to Menomonie Junction, the bus will stop in front of the H E building and in front of Tainter Annex. The first trip will be made at 2:00 p.m., and all students who can possibly leave on the first trip should do so, in order to prevent over crowding on the last load. A fare of 25 cents per person must be paid to the driver of the bus.



# THE STOUTONIA

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## CHRISTMAS VACATION IS HERE

Today we leave for Christmas vacation in high spirits with the prospect of fun, food, and sleep ahead of us for the next two and one half weeks. Undoubtedly we feel the gayety of Christmas now more than we have at any time during the last month, and yet under all the laughter and good wishes of a "Merry Christmas!" serious thinking people must be reflecting the real significance of Christmas this year. They cannot help but be aware of the fact that Christmas must be meaning little or nothing to more than half the human beings in the world. Today, the prophecy "Peace on earth, good will toward men" seems devoid of meaning. Conditions do affect us, but let us not be too depressed. "Peace on earth, good will toward men" may at present have little meaning, but it is not devoid of hope. The world has passed through many troublesome periods, and yet civilization has survived. The courage and honesty and labor of good people have made it survive, and it is in these we place our hope. If each of us as an individual will give serious thought during this holiday season toward making ourselves capable of service, however small that service may be, Christmas will have a greater significance to one and all than it has ever had before.

## HIGH STOUT SPIRIT PREVAILS

The students of Stout Institute and the cheerleaders deserve much real praise for the spirit shown a visiting team last Friday at the Armory.

In the last five years a great number of editorials have been written about the poor spirit of Stout students and cheerleaders. Now that we have earned a reputation of being sportsmanlike to visiting teams, let's not lose it. Even when we lose, the other team has traveled a long way and deserves a hand a few times during the game. To the cheerleaders—the demonstration put on was "grand", it just shows what a little practice can do. Keep it up and we students will be behind you one hundred per cent.

## FULLTIME NIGHT WATCHMAN NEEDED

Stout has never felt financially able to employ a fulltime night watchman for the care and protection of Stout Institute buildings, states President Nelson. For several years it has been the practice to employ students on a part time basis. Trips through the buildings to the central buildings are made beginning at 10:30 o'clock and again at 12:30. A student in that way is able to earn enough to pay for his room and board. That practice is to be temporarily stopped.

It appears now that a fulltime watchman is to be employed. This is being taken as a part of the National Defense program. The loss of any building by fire today would be nothing less than a calamity. This move is due to the fact that frequent evidence of the presence of people in the building after hours has been noted. On one occasion recently after the buildings were supposed to be closed as many as three doors were found open. As an added precaution the President on Monday called upon all teachers and employees of Stout to turn in to the office all keys to outside doors of the Home Economics building and advised that new locks will be installed during the holiday vacation.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

"What would the H-E Building do without me?" thought SOS as he leaned against a cold, stucco wall on the 4th floor while waiting for Boz.

The Intersociety Ball has come and gone like all good things do. Summarizing it as briefly as possible, we've boiled it down to 6 words, good band, grand crowd big night—and, for the women of the societies, thank you, men for getting us in reasonably near the hour stated. You did a good job of it!

Talking about vacation, the subject which is now foremost in our minds, would be wasting time, space, and energy so we'll just skip it and talk about Santa Claus. Speaking of Santa, we received several notes to him which were waylaid by the Stoutonia office. Quote:  
Dear Santa,  
I would like a big doll, blonde hair and blue eyes—you know, the Norwegian type.

Faithfully yours,

"Doc" Blinkman  
Unquote. May we add that the requests for dolls were numerous?

Dear Santa Claus,  
I would like a nice, intelligunt man to thing about.

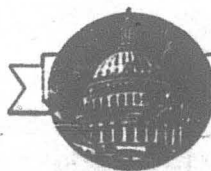
Signed  
The gurl with the wistful i's  
Mr. S. Claus  
North Pole  
U.S.A.

My dear Mr. Claus,  
We would like a group of brilliant freshmen to enter the poratols of this fair institute next semester. Also we would appreciate more activity and interest on the part of the students already here.

Yours very truly  
The S. I. faculty.

Dear Santa,  
Boswel, inc. would like something to write about.

Season's Greetings  
Boswell, Inc.  
Which reminds us, dear reader—we wish you the most seasoned of season's wishes.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those who suffered injury during the last war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional," thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of Students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

Telephone lines to the Washington Office of Defense Transportation are glutted with calls from students who ask whether there will be a government order limiting their holiday travel.

The answer is, "No." You'll get home for vacation all right, assuming you

aren't smothered by competition for fares.

In some areas where schools are close together, college and university authorities have voluntarily staggered vacation periods so that all students won't be leaving on the same trains.

## ENROLLMENT NOTE

College and university enrollment has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year, according to latest figures from the Office of Education. That figure will become more imposing as 18 and 19 year olds—who make up one-third of the country's total hale collegiate population—are absorbed in the army.

## "ARMY SPECIALIZED TRAINING PROGRAM"

Colleges interested in getting "contracts" to train soldiers for technical duties are advised by the American Council of Education to take a thorough-going inventory of their physical plants. Once the so-called "Army Specialized Training Program" is announced, that information may come in handy. Among other things, the government may want to know how many additional students could be housed on or near the campus, how many more than this number could be housed if 50 per cent of the college's physically fit young men were drafted, etc.

It is under the "Army Specialized Training Program" that a selected group of 18-19 year old draftees (and perhaps soldiers in other categories as well) will be sent to college for technical training. Details of the plan, long awaited by educators in Washington and elsewhere, are still a secret among members of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board, charged with the responsibility of drawing up the plan.

## FOOD, FIBER, AND COLLEGES

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has made it clear that we cannot possibly produce more food and fiber next year than the United Nations can use, even if America's 6 million farmers meet the record goals they are now setting themselves for next season. Besides food demands of gigantic proportions, we face the necessity of building stockpiles for post-war feeding of ill-nourished Europeans and hunger-worn Asiatics. If these peoples hear our promises of Freedom from Want, they probably envision a global war against starvation. That vision must develop into something more than a mirage.

Lack of manpower is the No. 1 obstruction in the way of successful food and fiber production next year. Secretary Wickard has already congratulated college men and women throughout the nation, as well as others who helped bring in the 1942 harvest, the most bountiful in our history. Accompanying his congratulatory message is a call for even greater effort in 1943. His plea is echoed by Washington officialdom generally. No wartime job takes priority over food production.

One of three of the nation's largest aeronautical firms is at work on a womanpower plan that makes good sense. By way of the American Council of Education, the firm sent ques-

tionnaires to college deans of women to discover whether co-eds would be interested in continuing their education for a year as "engineering cadets" on the company payroll—then take a regular job with the firm. The response from deans has been terrific! Altogether, the firm wants 1,000 women. They must have had two years of college, including some mathematics. Now the company is getting in direct touch with the colleges.

The stocking salvage program will be in high gear by February. Here are a few things co-eds might remember if they aren't already aware of them: "Useable stockings" include silk, nylon, mixtures of silk and rayon, silk and nylon, nylon and rayon, silk and cotton, and nylon and cotton...Don't contribute other silk or nylon garments...Don't expect to be paid for proposition for patriots...Hosiery collection depots are set up at hosiery counters in retail stores...Stores will continue to sell the few new stocks of silk and nylon hose that are left...If you want to contribute your time as well as your stockings, get in touch with your local salvage chairman... And on the final point, Capital to Campus is cautious enough to quote the government: "Be sure those salvaged hose are washed."

## CHRISTMAS DAY PARTY OF SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Forty-three leading dance bands will bring America's fighting forces and their homes closer together Christmas Day when the Coca-Cola Company's "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" does a quick turn around the camps and bases throughout the nation in a noon-to-midnight show. Broadcasting at 15-minute intervals over 142 stations of the Blue Network, the heavy schedule, which opens at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern war time, runs to midnight with only two breaks totaling 45 minutes. On the band schedule, Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway" orchestra will start the ball rolling at the base of the Army Air Corps Ferry Command, Newark, New Jersey. Fifteen minutes later Charlie Spivak's band will join the parade from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. He will be followed by Shep Fields from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Then the parade jumps to Jackson, Mississippi, where Jack Teagarden will entertain from the Army Air Base. Benny Goodman, Dick Jergens, Louis Armstrong, Jan Savitt, Vincent Lopez, Gene Krupa, Jan Garber, Horace Heidt, and other leaders in the swing field will participate in the day-long broadcast.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

### HABERMAN '40 NOW MARINE CORPS ACE

Second Lieutenant Roger A. Haberman has been declared a Marine Corps Ace, according to an order dated October 29, 1942. The order reads:

United States Marine Corps Headquarters, Marine Aircraft Group Twenty-three, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Corps. From Commanding Officer. To Second Lieutenant R. A. Haberman, Marine Fighting Squadron One Twenty One. Having destroyed five or more enemy aircraft in aerial combat in the Guadalcanal area during the period October 9, 1942, to October 29, 1942; you are hereby declared "A MARINE CORPS ACE."

Word was received on Monday, December 7, 1942 that Lt. Haberman had been wounded and is at a hospital in the Southern Pacific. It was stated that he had suffered shrapnel wounds in an arm and a leg. There were no further particulars given.

### MISS CARRIE VAN CLEAVE TEACHES AT TAYLOR

Miss Carrie Van Cleave '17 has been located at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, for a number of years. At Taylor Miss Van Cleave has full charge of meal preparation, as Kitchen Supervisor.

## IN THE MAILBAG

Kermit Hasse  
Sec F 10-3, GR. 1  
S.S. Barracks 502, L.S.  
Great Lakes, Illinois

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just received your letter, and will answer right away, as the address you sent by was obsolete about two months ago, thereby taking your letter some time to get to me.

I'm in Service School now, learning to be a fire controlman.

A fire controlman is the, or is among those, who have control over the aiming and firing of the main and secondary batteries aboard ship. He has to know how to operate rangefinders, gun directors, range keepers, and torpedo directors. He has to know the mechanical operation of how these instruments work, their care and upkeep, plus that of all optional equipment, signal transmission systems, and gun train and elevation. This type of work has been and still is quite interesting. My Electrical I, Physics I, and trigonometry come in mighty handy in this work. We had electricity the first two weeks, mostly theory, then stepped into Fire control instruments, here Physics and trig come in for vector quantities, angles of elevation, and train of the guns, and the mechanics of the instruments.

The instruction is fair, that's about all I can say for it and about all I will say about it. I heard that one letter I sent up that way landed in the Stoutonia, and if it's the one I think it is, I said enough about the instruction and, the Navy in general in that. I will say that I'm getting to enjoy it more every day, probably because that devil may care atmosphere is getting me too. I see no good reason why I shouldn't enjoy it as much as I can while I'm here.

My schooling is a 15 week term, and I'm in the ninth week of it now. I'll be glad to get out of Great Lakes territory as it's very conducive to colds and I'm very easily subjective to them. I would like an assignment to the South Seas and hope to get there.

We live in barracks here, as you can see from the address. The standard of living is quite well in line with the endurance a man of war is expected to endure. I can't say that I've done

a good day of hard work since I've been here though. And to make it still better, I go to day school. We have here a true common ordinary, garden variety, cross section of the American youth, as A. G. Brown used to speak of, especially in the book camps. The service school population is supposedly better equipped mentally than the rank and file of book companies, but I often doubt it.

I will be here at Great Lakes for another six weeks, and beyond that I don't know where I'll be, but I'm willing to gamble 50c for six weeks enjoyment from the Stoutonia. If I am at sea, I doubt if my mail service will be regular.

I would appreciate hearing from you or any one else who might feel inclined to lighten the monotony of a service man's routine with a lightening letter from old school friends.

As ever  
Kermit Hasse

Ft. Benning, Ga.  
December 6, 1942

Dear Mr. Baker,

Here I am again and this time from good old Georgia. As yet I haven't seen enough of the state to appreciate it. But from what I saw on the train, I can see where all the illiterate hillbillies come from that were in my co. at Camp Robinson. The scenery is really beautiful.

Training for the class I am in started just two weeks ago. This is the real stuff. They don't waste time in piling the work on. Already I am three days behind and never hope to catch up. But then there are several thousand in the same predicament as I am. Not to belittle Stout in any way, understand, but the methods of instruction here are tops. The demonstrations run off with clockwork precision—no matter how large or small a scale it is. Every detail is planned far in advance and most important is that the visual aids they use are broken down into the simplest form so that the dullest mind can pick it up. That is the level they teach from. Whenever a chart is put up, it is used and then immediately taken away or erased, etc. Nothing whatsoever is left in sight to detract from the lecture of the instructor.

One big feature about this school is that we don't walk anything over 2 miles. We ride in 2½ ton trucks, big vans, or on a narrow gauge railroad. The main subject we have covered thus far is map reading. If I can't read a map or arial photo now, I'll never be able to. I've marched thru dense woods with one at night and had to pick up trails from a photo taken at 5,000 ft. Another problem was to walk with a compass thru a woods and come out at a certain stake right on the head. (Notice I didn't say how

far I missed the stake on the way over). I have gone way over my budgeted time for this letter. No fooling, time has to be budgeted here even on Sundays. I still have several letters to catch up with, so I'll close for this time. Please say hello to the good old STSers.

Sincerely,  
Clarence Johnson

### MISS PHYLLIS WAGNER, MENOMONIE, ENGAGED TO HOWARD SCHWEBKE

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wagner of Menomonie, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Wagner, to Howard Schwebke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwebke of E. Euclid Ave., Milwaukee. Miss Wagner is a graduate of the Stout Institute at Menomonie and is now teaching home economics at the high school in Delavan, Wisconsin. Her fiancé who is now attending Stout Institute, and previously he was employed as an instructor with the army air corps at Chanute Field, Illinois. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

### TOOL SUBJECTS NOT NEGLECTED RESEARCH ADVISES

Elementary school children learn as much "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" under the newer "activity" method of teaching as under the older, more formal education, according to the American Education Research Association, the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison reported today. The study of this problem included a very comprehensive experiment carried on in six metropolitan communities where children of equal ability were matched in each type of class and teachers with equal training, experience, salary, and teaching load were placed in charge. Any factors which would "stack the cards" in favor of the experimental group were thrown out. The difference in the achievement of the pupils was slight but favored the "activity" group.

Another large scale experiment of this problem was carried on in the New York city schools. First reports indicated a superiority on the part of the children from the more formal classes in several school subjects, especially in arithmetic and spelling. Later releases, however, indicated

that the children taught by the newer educational practices learned as much of the ordinary school subjects as they would have learned by the older method. A number of other studies carried on during the past several years show children from experimental classes superior to pupils from more formal classes in the tool subjects.

Evidence is increasing, according to the association, that children from experimental classes do better in social relations, initiative, knowledge of world affairs, current events, oral discussion, and Arts and Crafts. Fear that children lose respect for authority of the school and the home in "activity" classes often comes from observation during the early period of change from the more formal method. Insofar as it can be measured there appears no appreciable difference in the two methods after the initial period, the release revealed. From all studies to date, parents may conclude with reasonable assurance, according to the Education Association, that their children will gain as thorough a mastery of the tool skills in "activity" classes as they will under a more formal program. Evidence is accumulating that they will be better developed in other essential abilities.

Optometrist & Jeweler

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MAIN STREET

**Flame  
Cate**

### MOTORISTS MUST AVOID COSTLY TROUBLE

Change your oils at regular intervals—travel at low speed causes more condensation in crankcase.

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Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.

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Sally Ann Bread

OVEN FRESH DAILY

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ONE GALLON  
"DOES" AN AVERAGE  
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**Kent-Tone**  
COSTS ONLY  
\$2.98  
PER GALLON

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BADGER STATE YARD

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PAINTS

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MENOMONIE

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\$1.25 — \$1.50

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LINEN HANKIES

15c — 49c

INGA'S DRESS SHOP

### BIG MOMENTS

Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? That's why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



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LYNWOOD  
HALL AGENT

**RAY CHARTRAW**



# STOUT AGAIN TRAMPLES "POINTERS" 70--29

Last Friday night Stout handed out the second straight defeat to Stevens Point. The final score read, Stout 70, Stevens Point 29. Harley Hesselman led the Blue-devil attack with 26 points. High man for the Pointers was Menzel, a forward, who dropped in 11 points. Ray Chartraw, Stout's flashy guard, and Seymanski of Stevens Point both went out on fouls early in the game. Gene Mahlock, Stout's star freshman, played like a veteran throughout the game. This boy Mahlock is really a basketball player. Coach Johnson substituted frequently, with reserves playing most of the second half.

## BLUE DEVILS MEET EAU CLAIRE TONIGHT

Stout's Blue Devils will have a battle on their hands tonight when they take on the Eau Claire Blugolds. Coach Bill Zorn of Eau Claire has been shifting his lineup around so as to have the tallest men possible playing against Stout. Coach Zorn is worried about stopping Harley Hesselman so he has given Ed Drone, a boy who stands 6 ft. 3in. the job. It will be a battle royal when the Blue Devils and Blugolds clash tonight. By keeping alert throughout the game the Blue Devils should come out of the game on the long end of the score.

### THE SPORTS MIRROR (BY BAILEY)

Our Blue Devils travel to Eau Claire tonight to tangle with the Blugolds of Eau Claire Teachers College. This game will be Stout's first conference game of the season. The Blugolds also dumped the Pointers last week. Their score was 62 to 31.

If scores mean anything Stout and Eau Claire should have quite a close battle on their hands tonight. The Zornmen are out to "take" Stout without a doubt. The Blue Devils, however, won over the Blugolds in their two games last year. The first game, early in the season was won by sixteen points while the other, played five weeks later, was won by only a two point margin.

Your writer witnessed last Friday night, along with a fairly packed armory, a basketball game which could be ably described as being a game between a mediocre high school team and a college freshman team. At times reverting to rough and tumble tactics, both teams demonstrated poor marksmanship at the hoop and poor ball handling.

A new shining light has burst forth among the ranks of the Blue Devils in the form of a fellow by the name of Gene Mahloch. Watch him in the next home game. He's a whiz, and I'll repeat that—He's a whiz!

Harley Hesselman kept up to his high standard of hoop artistry by scoring 26 points against the Pointers Friday.

A tricky "little" man showing a much taller opposition a fine brand of ball handling was number 83 of Stevens Point named Menzel. Although handicapped by his size Menzel, not much taller than five feet, gave the Blue Devils "fits" at times by his accuracy at hitting the hoop. He was high scorer for the Pointers with 11 points.

There is still time to sign up for intramural activities, men! All men, especially those in reserves, should enter into one of the varied intramural activities to keep fit for your country if not for pure enjoyment.

Stout's athletic department suffered another loss last week in that their right hand man enlisted in the Navy and left last Sunday for training in Idaho. Don Pangborn, student manager last year and this year up until last week, was one of the best moral builders the department could have. Don had that "certain something" that seemed always to be on hand. Whether the teams were down in the dumps or at the height of glory Don was right there. He could give and take without flinching. Other than his duties as student man-

ager Don was a member of the KFS fraternity, treasurer of Lynwood Hall and one of the best liked students at Stout. Your writer takes his hat off to a grand little guy. Our loss, however, is our country's gain.

## WOMEN CHEERLEADERS RECEIVE NEW SWEATERS

The three women cheerleaders will receive new sweaters before the next conference game to be held here Harold Richter veteran cheerleader recently announced. The new white button front sweaters will be worn with navy blue slacks, contrasting with the white slacks and blue sweaters worn by the men cheerleaders. Previously the women wore white slip-over sweaters with blue pleated skirts. The new outfits will allow for greater action and freedom when cheering the team to victory.

## CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Civilian Defense is only yourself—You and the guy next door; The wife and the kids and the old maid aunt, And the clerk at the corner store. The air raid warden is only the chap Who runs for the early train, And the nurses aide in her crisp, blue gown, Is only your cousin Jane. If morale is low and faith is weak Don't blame it on OCD; For OCD is just plain folks, And folks are you and me. No river can rise over its source, Any flood of courage and pride Must emanate from the souls of us, Not from a printed guide. Like an orphan babe on the cold, stone steps, The task lies right on hand, To be finished by folks like you and me With faith in your own great land. (Zerelda Owsley in the Pennsylvania Defense Council News)

## STUDENT CENTERS IN REFUGEE UNIVERSITIES

The name of an American college can now be borne by a Student Service Center in China, announces the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency located at 8 West 40th Street, New York City. The Centers can be operated for approximately \$600 a year; and if an American college wishes to send that amount to China through the World Student Service Fund, the center can be named for the college here. The plight of Chinese students is by now well known. Bombed from their universities on the east coast, they trekked across hundreds of miles of rough terrain to reach west China. There they set up new universities so that they could continue their education which is so essential to Chinese resistance, as well as to their future. These refugee universities have been most inadequately equipped. In many cases the dormitories for students were make-shift affairs, set up in the space used for class-rooms in the day time. There were no social rooms, libraries, etc. One of the projects sponsored by the National Student Relief Committee in China, the administering body of the World Student Service Fund, has been the creation of student centers which would make up for some of the de-

ficiencies in the universities' equipment. These centers have served as places where, among other things, students could take baths. This has been a service badly needed because of the inadequate dormitory facilities. Another function for the student center has been to serve as a place where news could be received and read. Copies of the few newspapers available in west China are generally found in the student centers. There are also wall newspapers where a group of students can read at the same time. Furthermore, the National Student Relief Committee planned to buy a radio for each center, feeling it essential that students must be kept in touch with happenings in the outside world in these troublous days. Occasionally there are a few periodicals to be found in the universities, though these are rare in west China. One of the student centers has a self-help barber shop in connection with it. This has proved a great boon to students, not only from the standpoint of expenses, but from the standpoint of sanitation as well. Most of the centers have a small room where ping-pong and other table games can be played. They thus serve as a focus for the limited social and recreational life available to students.

There is generally some provision for a serving of simple refreshments in the student center. Tea can be provided at a minimum cost. It has been impossible for the centers to provide real meals since the students' limited means have made it necessary for them to get their meals at one place, generally the college dining room. In several centers there is a soy bean milk bar for students suffering from malnutrition, especially those with tuberculosis. The policy is now to rent rooms in a building, rather than to build a special building for the purpose. This is not only cheaper but it prevents the loss of invested capital in case of an air-raid. The student centers are generally staffed by volunteer help under the oversight of the local student Relief Committee Secretary. There are at present only six student centers in the 18 university cities of Free China. Twelve more are urgently needed.

## PHILOMATHEANS HONOR JANUARY GRADUATES

Philomathenas honored Marcy Bollum, Kathryn Johnson, and Bette Rasmussen Monday evening at the Goodrich home. The three guest Philo members are graduating at semester time and they were presented with the traditional Philo bracelets from the president of the society, Lois Wild. Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, crackers, cookies, and tea were served.

## SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATIONS MADE

In order to properly schedule programs, students have been busy registering for the second semester. Approximately sixty senior women have completed their registrations with Ruth E. Micheals, dean, division of home economics; the junior women are arranging programs this week.

## FIFTEEN STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Fifteen students will receive degrees at the close of the present semester.

WE WISH YOU ALL

A MERRY NEW YEAR  
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CHILI - PLATE LUNCHES

FOSS BAKERY

HOTEL MARION

Are you looking for a good RELIABLE EATING PLACE? Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.

WHITE FRONT

Plate Lunches  
Fountain Service  
Short Orders

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, has released the following names of prospective graduates, placements thus far, or future army service of the men; Harry Baker; Marcelle Bollum, Arcadia; John Chase, drafted November 28; Charles Gardiner, army air corps; Raymond Jensen V-7; Kathryn Johnson Appleton; Lois Latshaw; Marie Pacolt; Fred Quilling, army air corps; Elizabeth Rasmussen, Spooner; Eileen Reardon; Louise Schultz; Mildred Uzelatz.

## FRESHMEN PREPARE LUNCHEONS

Miss Rogers' Freshman Foods class prepared and served their first luncheon at the Stout Institute Wednesday, December 8, 1942. The class of sixteen girls was divided into three groups. Each group acted as a family with each person taking a role as member of a family group. The responsibility of each group was to make a menu, calculate food costs, calories, and nutritive value of each item prepared and served. Each menu was selected from foods the women have prepared during the year.

## COLLEGE CAR OWNERS PUT ON THE BRAKES

Thousands of college car owners must alter their driving habits under the country-wide 35 mile speed limit, put into effect on Oct. 1 as a rubber saving measure by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. Although many colleges eliminate their tire conservation problem by banning or limiting cars on their campuses, the tires that carry student-owned or driven cars still constitute a substantial part of America's only rubber stock pile. The 35-mile speed limit is one of the five rules set up by Jeffers to conserve the tires on American cars until the middle of 1944—the earliest possible date at which new tires can be expected. The rules designed to tide car-owners over the next year and a half are: Drive only when absolutely necessary. Necessary government officials stress, does not include that coke a college student may want to drive downtown to get. Pleasure drives, convenience drives, all driving as usual is outside the "absolutely necessary" class. Relatively closely grouped college buildings give students a chance to save their tires by walking. Keep under 35 miles an hour and slow-

er when possible. The normal life of a tire is doubled when the average speed is lowered from 40 to 20 miles per hour. A government-approved horn tooting campaign has recently been initiated on the West Coast in which tire-conserving drivers blow three short blasts and one long—the Morse code "V" for victory—at every speed violator who whizzes past them. Keep tires properly inflated and be careful of them. Rubber experts report that driving continually with a tire underinflated by one pound will cut 600 miles off the tire's life. Tire inflation should be checked weekly. Jackrabbit starts and brake squealing stops scuff rubber off tires. When parking, drivers should be careful not to bruise and scrape tires against the curb. Tires should be rotated every few thousand miles.

Have tires inspected regularly. Every few days bits of glass, stones, tacks, etc. should be removed from tire treads. Drivers should check the wheel alignment of their cars every six months. Figures show that many car owners lose from 20 to 50% of tire mileage by having wheels out of line. Car pooling. Colleges, where cars are traditionally packed to overflowing, invented car pooling. A car full on every trip is the government's goal, and it ought to be a cinch for college students.

Proud parents on meeting the new first grade teacher: "I am happy to know you, Miss Smith. I am the father of the twins you are going to have next September."

Tech. News

Chairman: "Are you attending the banquet Friday night?" Friend: "I regret I cannot come. It is baby's night out and I must stay home with the nurse."

Tech. News

## VANITY BEAUTY SOLON

308 Main Street  
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FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

## CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Flowers and plants specially selected for the students' wishes.

## MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

## SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order — without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

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## HALLMARK XMAS CARDS & WRAPPINGS

See our display of Xmas, toilet preparations, candy, cigarets, cigars.

Shaeffer pen and pencil sets & desk sets

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Gifts for men in the Service

## GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

LEE'S DRUG STORE

GEO. KELLING

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS  
Menomonee, Wis.





Our Christmas will not be complete unless we expressed our deep appreciation for your patronage and wished you every success for the coming year.

**VANITY**  
Beauty Shop

**Merry Christmas**  
**Happy New Year**

**PHIL'S**  
**STANDARD SERVICE**

To our many customers and good friends we say  
"Merry Christmas." And may our friendships continue  
to grow even stronger as the years go by.

**CAFE LA CORTE**



We wish to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and to express our appreciation for your patronage during the past year.

**GOLDEN RULE**



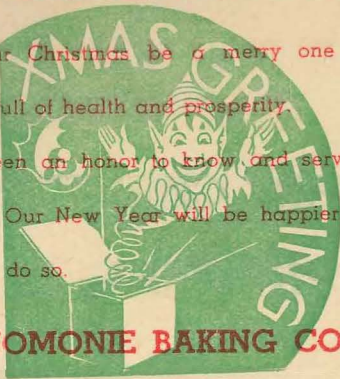
**SEASON'S**  
**GREETINGS**

**ANCHOR**  
**CAFE**

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity.

It has been an honor to know and serve you this past year. Our New Year will be happier if we can continue to do so.

**MENOMONIE BAKING CO.**



**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

To greet you at Christmas,

To thank you for your  
good will,

To wish you a Happy New Year

In the good old American way.

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**YULETIDE**  
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man.

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**RADIO SERVICE**

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**YULETIDE**  
**GREETINGS**

Here's to a Merry Christmas  
and a New Year filled  
with health and prosperity.

**THE GIFT HOUSE**

303 Main Street



**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**  
from  
**MENOMONIE**  
**DYE HOUSE**



**A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL**  
**ORPHEUM AND GRAND**  
**THEATRES**

**"A Merry Christmas To You All"**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

**Noel Greetings**



We hope the Christmas star  
shines bright for you, lighting  
your way to success and hap-  
piness during the holiday sea-  
son and the coming year.

**MICHEELS'**  
**CLOTHES SHOP**



**THE**  
**MODERN**  
**BEAUTY SHOP**



**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

**BADGER STATE LUMBER CO.**

John Sand Manager



We appreciate our friendly associations during  
the past season, and with more pleasure than we  
can say, we wish you all the Happiness and  
Prosperity that Christmas and the New Year can  
bring.

**THE KRAFT STATE BANK**  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.



May we take this opportunity  
to wish you all a **MERRY**  
**CHRISTMAS** and a  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

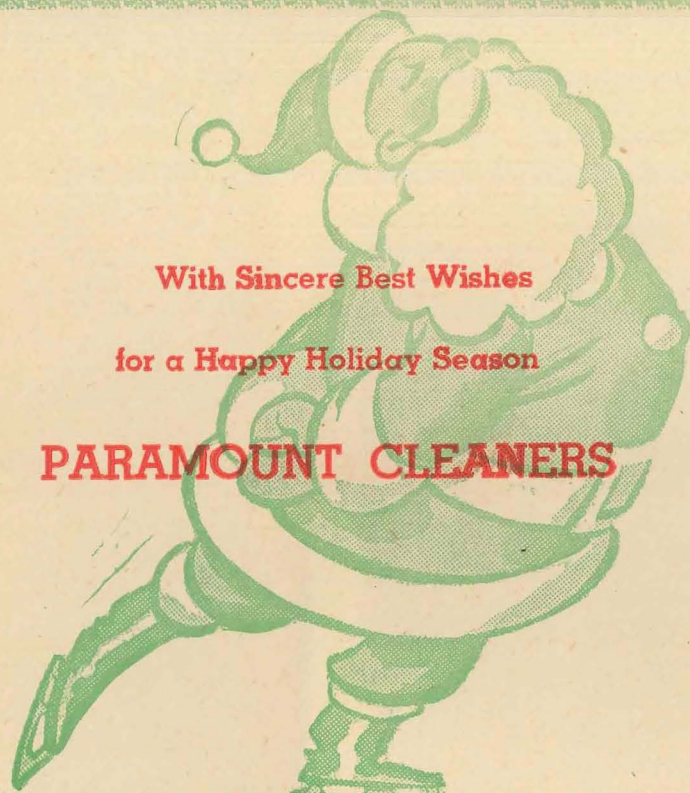
**BUSTER BROWN**  
**SHOE STORE**



**CHRISTMAS GOOD CHEER**  
**FOSS BAKERY**

With Sincere Best Wishes  
for a Happy Holiday Season

**PARAMOUNT CLEANERS**



**THE SEASON'S CHEER**  
**TO EVERYBODY !**

A new season has come  
—and as we stand upon  
the brink, it is pleasant to  
think of the friendly re-  
lations that have become  
mellow with the passing  
years —and here is a  
feeling of assurance that  
these relations shall con-  
tinue as in the past...  
and that new friends will  
join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and  
abundant happiness to one and all.

**FARMER'S**  
**STORE CO.**

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Broadway Store Main Street Store



**HOLIDAY**  
**GREETINGS**  
from

**ZIMMERMAN**  
**DRUG**

Yuletide Greetings



From the bottom of our heart  
we wish each and every one of  
you a right Merry Christmas!

**LEE'S BARBER SHOP**



May all the joys of Christmas  
be with you and may they bring  
happiness for the New Year.

**HAASE'S**  
**APPAREL SHOP**



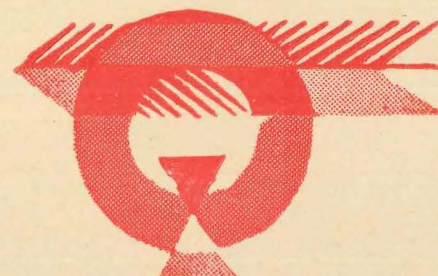
Merry Christmas  
**THE OLD-TIME WISH**  
**FOR A JOY**  
**THAT NEVER ENDS.**

**GOODRICH**  
FURNITURE FUNERAL SERVICE  
Main Street

Yuletide Greetings  
from  
**ANDERSON CLEANERS**



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.**



Our Sincerest Wishes for a  
Merry Christmas and  
A Happy New Year

**MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE**

**BEST**  
**CHRISTMAS WISHES**



from

**MENOMONIE**  
**GAS DIVISION**



## JULIAN GROMER AND MOVIES AT ASSEMBLY

### "Hawaiian Paradise" Colored Movie with Scenes Of All Hawaii

January 13, at the 11 o'clock assembly the students of Stout Institute will become familiar with Julian Gromer, a daring sportsman, photographer, and world traveler. Mr. Gromer, in presenting his program, will show three motion pictures. The first, "Hawaiian Paradise", is a documentary motion picture in natural color produced only a few weeks before the historic attack on Pearl Harbor. This picture of the tropical garden in the Pacific includes the following scenes: colorful flowers, towering fern trees, "the most graceful tree on earth"—the cocoa-palms, picking and canning golden pineapples, harvesting sugar cane and taro, the world-famous Waikiki beach, daring surfboard riders, unique jet-black sand beach, volcanic mountains and craters, fascinating Hawaiians, interpretation of the native dance, Oriental temples, "believe-it-or-not" bare-foot football, "garlands of flowers"—the lei, breath-taking rainbows and sunsets. The other two movies are "The Great Northwest," and "Happy-Go-Lucky Mexico". Mrs. Gromer is in charge of the special musical background that is appropriately synchronized.

### MOVIES ON CHINA NEXT THURSDAY

Movies on life in China will be shown in the auditorium on Thursday, January 14, at 5:00 p. m. to all students who wish to attend. The movie consists of six parts, entitled "China and America", "China's Home Life", "How China Makes A Living", "China's Children", "The Arts of China", and "Education in China", and was designed to give a varied and extensive informational background on Chinese life and culture. The movie is being sponsored by the YWCA as a special feature of its World Student Service Fund Drive, which starts Sunday, January 13, and ends the following Saturday. The World Student Service Fund, although little known on this and other campuses at present, is rapidly becoming a familiar thing on.

### DEVI DJA AND HER BALI-JAVA DANCERS

On Monday evening, January 11th, in the Stout Auditorium one of the most eagerly awaited numbers of the Stout Lyceum course will be presented by a group of dancers from the Orient. Devi Dja and her group will reveal here-to-fore jealously guarded dances of the Far East. Bright and unusual costumes add to the rich effect. The Chicago Tribune of Monday, January 4 made this strong statement about a performance of the troupe in Chicago: "They possess the secret of a unique beauty of expression which is seldom matched on the contemporary stage."

The Chicago Daily Times printed this review of the performance: "The petite Devi Dja and her companions are just as attractive as ever. In fact, even if you have seen them, you would enjoy this time their new repertory, their improved stage department and magnificent costumes. 'Blue Lotus,' as danced by Miss Dja herself, is something so infinitely sensitive, so beautifully executed, that I can scarcely remember anything that quite compares with it. There is much more variety, too, in the group dances than in former years."

The finale, "The Temptation of Buddha," is a choreographic creation of Miss Dja, inspired by the frescoes in the famous Temple of Borobudur. It is an outstanding work, and the grandeur of the costumes is scarcely outdone by the inimitable execution of Miss Dja's ideas. "Pustoko," a typical love scene of Javanese drama, was exceedingly colorful and, along with "Sairan," "Tandak," and "Mintorogo," was favored by the audience with hearty applause.

## STOUT MEN LEAVE FOR ARMED FORCES

Donald Pangborn and Wendall Goodier, both sophomores left for armed service on December 13, 1942. Donald Pangborn enlisted in the Navy, and Wendell Goodier entered the marines.

Five Menomonic men, three of whom formerly attended Stout and two of whom were attending Stout also left for service on January 7. Those leaving are Edward Benzel, a freshman; Richard Hamilton, a junior; Donald Breitman, LaVerne Schneck, and William Brusen.

## ROSALIE OF HOME MGT. ENJOYS VACATION

Students eagerly anticipated a joyous holiday season, and I (Rosalie) also looked forward to a holiday vacation away from home management routines.

I believe that my mamas were trying to put something over on me by not telling me about my vacation. But I fooled them. I knew that something strange was about to happen when one of my mamas hurriedly packed my clothes (only to find that I did not need them) and my best mama (Miss Gladys Trullinger) bathed and dressed me. Then my shoes were brought out and put on. The facial expressions of all the mamas who came into the nursery to talk with me, also clearly exhibited an unusual picture.

A strange lady came to call and said that she would be back later to take me with her. I did not mind; in fact, I thought the idea was grand because there would be an opportunity of playing with other babies while vacationing. However, my kind mamas did not forget to send my favorite toys with me and also my gift under the Christmas tree.

Really it was an exciting vacation, but I did miss my mamas while I was gone. And I am very happy to be back at the home management house after my holiday vacation.

## STOUT BEST SOURCE FOR LATEST INFORMATION

The College Administration would like to have it understood that all of the information that comes into the office of The Stout Institute these days—the best advice that can be given to the students is to carry on in school as long as possible.

A great many guesses are being made; a lot of misinformation is being given out concerning the draft and enlistment. Only men in Washington may actually know what is going to happen during the next several months. But certainly the Man-on-the-Street; the newspaper reporters; do not have information which is sufficiently definite to justify an emphatic statement concerning what may happen to college students during the next several months.

The Army and Navy apparently want the teen-age people, lately made available for war service, to have the fullest possible preparation before entering the service. The recommendation of the American Council on Education is: "Stay in college until called out for enlistment". Many students may have an opportunity to go through the end of the semester, or to the end of the year. The training program may be extended even much longer than that.

As it appears now, any student in college today should consider it wise to continue as long as possible. It is important that High School graduates shall get into college as soon as their certificates are issued. The chances are much better for being able to continue work if the student is in college work when the time for enlistment comes.

## PICTURES FOR TOWER BEING TAKEN

On January 6, one day after we returned from Christmas vacation, work began on the pictures for the 1943 Tower. Most of the Junior and Senior individual pictures have already been taken; the faculty pictures will be taken Saturday and Monday; and the Freshman and Sophomore groups will be taken next week. Throughout the entire period scheduled for photography, organization pictures will be taken evenings in the Harvey Memorial. Mr. Foster, a representative of the Daguerre Studios of Chicago is doing the photography.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Slowly but surely the students returned to the Institute seemingly happy. They are rapidly returning to normalcy. A few students claimed that they were happy to be back so that they could have some rest or recuperate. Evidently these students must have been doing quite a bit of school work over the holidays.

The events and activities for the following week are:

### Friday, January 8

8:00 Basketball  
La Crosse vs. Stout (here)

### Saturday, January 9

8:30 Sophomore All-School Party

### Monday, January 11

5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT  
8:15 Lyceum—Bali Dancers

### Tuesday, January 12

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega

### Wednesday, January 13

11:00 Assembly—Julian Gromer and his movies  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

### Thursday, January 14

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Philo  
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

### Friday, January 15

Soph.-Jr. Competition Night

### Saturday, January 16

SSA Dance

The important events for the week up to Friday, January 15 are the basketball game and the Sophomore All-School Party. The first conference game with Eau Claire ended with a Stout defeat, so the Blue Devils are out for a measure of revenge against their next opponents, the formidable La Crosse team. Students are urged to back up their team by attending the game. The Sophomore All-School party also promises to be enjoyable.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice Prexy

## M. ERICKSON ATTENDS SPEECH CONVENTION

Miss Erickson, head of the speech department, attended the National Speech convention at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois. At this convention, Miss Erickson talked with Mr. Stumps, President of the Alpha Psi Omega organization, about the local merger of the Manual Arts Players and Alpha Psi Omega. Mr. Stump approved of this and also of the change in the name of the local chapter from Zeta Beta cast to that of the Manual Arts Players cast. This change in name was proposed to retain the name of the local dramatic group, Manual Arts Players, and its traditions on the campus.

## STUDENT VERSE TO BE PUBLISHED

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem shall be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only. Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 351 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

## LSA TO HOLD SNOW PARTY SUNDAY

The first LSA meeting of the new year will be a snow party to be held Sunday, January 10. Students are invited to meet at the Stout gym at 4:00 p. m. prepared for winter fun. At 5:30 supper will be served at Peace Lutheran Church Hall.

Committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Arlette Lunde, Charlotte Luther, Jim Christopherson, and Bob Uttech. Lois Olson is chairman of the foods committee.

## PUT ALL COINS IN CIRCULATION

Institutions of learning, particularly colleges, and the United States Mint plan work together in a true war winning effort.

Everybody collects coins and keeps them in glass jars, china pigs, and little banks. The United States Government needs these coins to overpower the enemy. The coins are merely urged to be put into circulation. The government does not wish the coins returned to the Mint and melted back to their present state. The government wishes the coins in circulation so that the Mint will not have to make as many small coins as previously, thus saving metals that are precious and necessary to the present war industry. Those who want to save can do this by buying war stamps and bonds with their small coins. Open China pigs, and banks now and buy stamps and bonds thus getting these small coins in circulation. Merely giving small coins to a corner grocer or drugstore is fulfilling the demands of the United States Mint.

In this, as in nearly every other case of war effort, the educators and students of higher learning are called upon to complete a nation wide drive to get small coins into circulation. Co-operation with the Mint will bring proceeds in Victory.

## STUDENTS HAVE FUN ON "400"

From two o'clock until a few minutes before the nose of the "400" was seen, the students and some faculty members filed onto the station platform. With everybody standing under the canopy, Howard Schwelke took advantage of the opportunity and "shot" pictures. Louis Schmidt almost lost his nose trying to get the profile of the "400" as it pulled in. The train slid to a stop and Frank Dummman was on the steps before the porter could put down the stool. Frank said it was lucky he didn't drop his suit case or the anti-freeze would have spilled.

Everyone found a seat quickly enough but Louis Schmidt had the derndest time making his hat stay on the rack. The train pulled out of the depot at 3:15, while everyone took his last look at the Stout tower. Things were quite dull until a group of men from St. Thomas Military academy walked through. After the women seated themselves again and the dust cleared, the party started in full swing. One girl walked along the aisle and asked everyone where she was. In reply she always answered, "I got lost in the last tunnel." Bill Weiser walked to the club car five times. After such an ordeal he became so disgusted that he desperately tried to teach Mildred Uzelatz how to play Black Jack. If it wasn't for Eugene Payne's portable (Continued on page 4)

## MEAT RATIONING AND NUTRITION TALK

Three home economists, Blanche Moy, Betty Lou Garrett, and Elaine Lohrey, will talk at the Menomonic Women's Club meeting on January 12. These upper class women, one senior and two juniors, will speak on the subject of meat rationing and the nutrition program. Today, a good nutrition program is necessary to civilian life. The three Stout students will emphasize this fact, and they will make helpful suggestions as to what may be done about the shortage of meat so that the meals will be as well-balanced as they were before the serious food shortage.

## ARMY AND NAVY ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR COLLEGES

### Institutions To Offer Military and Academic Subjects To Young Men

After months of uncertainty the Army and Navy, with the approval of the War Manpower Commission, last week announced their long-awaited plan to utilize the facilities of many colleges for training of thousands of young Selectees as specialists in the armed forces on a "broad, democratic basis." Pointing out that the lowered draft age will "eliminate the principle source" of male students, Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox in a joint statement said they would shortly enter into a contract with "selected" schools to provide courses "prescribed by the respective services for the instruction of 'qualified' young men" in academic and military subjects. The program is expected to get under way about Feb. 1.

The institutions will be selected according to "facilities available" for training and the trainees will be chosen on the basis of certain qualifications and without regard to their financial resources, it was stated. The youths will be placed in uniform on active duty, will be housed, fed and paid by the services, and will be subject to military discipline. Neither the number of the schools nor the number of students to be selected was revealed. Secretary Stimson conceded that the

(Continued on page 2)

## ASSEMBLY HOUR HELPS CLASS GET-TOGETHERS

The "No Assembly" notice posted in the halls and corridors on Tuesday, were not in this case put up because of a cancellation of any engagement but because it was felt that the opening of school on Tuesday, after an extended vacation would make it desirable to have the students left free for that one hour to put things in order.

It might have been suggested that on an occasional Wednesday when a formal program is not scheduled several classes—the classes of '43, '44, '45, and '46 might want to use this period to become better acquainted and to get together without having to go to the expense of putting on a dance or a dinner. This thought was suggested by one of the classes this week, and the Administration has agreed to post such a notice, on the next similar occasion.

## LYNWOOD HAS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SMOKER

As the neighbors tore their hair out, and the police surrounded the hall, the men at Lynwood continued to keep up their high spirits at the annual Christmas stag. At eight-thirty in the evening, everyone gathered in the recreation room. When all the chairs were taken and the remainder of the men were seated on the floor, Lloyd Matson brought in two boxes of cigars. After all the "stogies" were distributed, a heavy fog set in.

With the first downbeat of the drums the entertainer poluted the atmosphere for blocks around. The men who did their best to liven up the party were: Mark Winsor, "Doc" Hughes, Robert Thomas and Bud Worden.

These romantic gentlemen of swing are sometimes called "the corn huskers." The four Hawaiians, Buster Hagiwara, Mana Manami, Tad Miyazaki, and Leslie Katekaru, gave their renditions of several Hawaiian songs. By popular request, they finished off with the Hawaiian War Chant.

Pete Cosgrove, with the help of Arthur "Scratchy" Aiello, had the men rolling over in their chairs with Pete's impersonations and double talk. Community singing concluded the entertainment. The honored guests of the men were: Dr. Shafer, Dr. Stephan, Mr. Chinnock, and Mr. Ray Johnson. Christmas sacks were distributed to the men. The paper sack contained an apple, candy, and nuts. After a short pause of about ten minutes, the women from Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex marched in the hall and sang carols to the men. As the carolers, left they each received a similar sack of goodies.



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 AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## EVERYONE SHOULD DO HIS PART

The next few months will bring many changes to Stout Institute. What these changes are or how they affect us is hard to say now. A number of men will be called to active duty. To those men we can only say —work hard and keep up your marks until you leave. What you do here until you are called may mean more to you than you think. Then when you leave the Institute we will be able to say, "There goes a man who has worked hard even though he knew he would not be able to finish the semester." The women of the school will be asked to give more free time to Red Cross and Defense work. They should go at this work with one thought in mind—through work they do—our men may be home before we have another "White Christmas."

## WHAT HAPPENS IN CASE OF FIRE?

In case of fire in the auditorium during assembly hour, how would the student sitting in row G, seat seven, in the middle section leave by the shortest or best route? Wednesday mornings from eleven to twelve o'clock there are approximately 500 men and women in the auditorium. If a fire of very great intensity broke out, could the 500 people leave

in an orderly and thoughtful manner?

High schools frequently have fire drills to train the students to leave the building quickly but in an orderly fashion. Another purpose of fire drills is to bring to the attention of the students the fire exit signs, to acquaint the student with the best route from a particular classroom to the outdoors. Wouldn't it be a good idea if the students of Stout Institute were more aware of how to leave the various buildings in case of fire?

## ARMY-NAVY PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

plan would temporarily destroy liberal education as now enjoyed by able-bodied men of draft age but promised it would not suffer in the long run. He said that a plan was now under study for the restoration of liberal education after the war. "The immediate necessity," he said, "is to win this war, and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal education in this country."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt simultaneously announced the deferment until the end of the 1943 academic year of students and instructors in some medical, engineering and technical fields. These include: Medical, dental and veterinary students and all pre-med, pre-dental and pre-vet students who have completed one year of study; graduate engineering students and undergrads who have finished one year of engineering; grads and undergrads who are specializing in chemistry.

### THE ARMY PLAN

Only selectees under 22 years of age will be eligible except in cases involving an "advanced stage of technical training." They will be given their 13 weeks of basic training at an army camp and sent to a selected college. They will be organized under a cadet system for drill similar to that of West Point but subordinated to academic training. "Appropriate courses" yet to be determined will be prescribed for them and the length of the courses will be "varying". Rigid standards of proficiency will be laid down and if

a trainee fails he will be returned to the ranks.

To facilitate the transition of students from the Enlisted Reserve and R. O. T. C. into the new program the following steps will be taken: Medical students will be called into active duty at the end of the next semester and will continue their medical studies; Seniors taking advance R. O. T. C. will be ordered to active duty on graduation or on the completion of the next semester; Juniors in the Enlisted Reserve who are taking engineering courses will continue in inactive status until the end of the next semester; All other Enlisted Reservists will be called semester.

to duty at the end of the current. At the end of their training Selectees may be chosen for: Further training in an officer candidate school, as a technical non-commissioned officer; return to troops, advanced technical training in exceptional cases, or technical work outside the army in very exceptional cases.

### THE NAVY PLAN

Eligible are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and enlisted men between 17 and 22 who are recommended by their commanding officers. They may express their choice of colleges and branch of service, and efforts will be made to accommodate them. For the first eight months all students will take the same fundamental courses in mathematics, science, English history, engineering, drawing and physical training. Each term will be of 16 weeks duration and the length of the program will vary from eight to 24 months depending on the requirements of the particular branch. Examinations will be given at the end of the first eight months and those who fail will be transferred to other duty.

As to the Naval Reserve and the N. R. O. T. C., students in classes V-1, V-5 and V-7 may continue their present studies until a date yet to be determined when they will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen. Those who are taking medical, dental or theological training for service in the Navy will continue on active duty under instruction. All N. R. O. T. C. members may qualify at the end of their first two semesters under the new program.

Graduates of the program will be selected as aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers and chaplains in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Greetings and Salutations Mac! Long time no read....(that's from Bozzy and us).

"Blitzkrieg!" hollered the citizens of Menomonie. Little did they know it was only the students returning on the "400".

It wasn't till we got to Wveville and people going to La Crosse and points west had to transfer that we could have our suitcases and get regular seats. They had us sitting in the aisles, smokers, and between cars. Gee, what a ride. In other words the train really was crowded!

One choice bit of meat was gleaned during the holidays. It's medium rare so here goes: There's a certain person at MSTC (Milwaukee State Teachers College) who's toting a heavy load. Yep...One of Cardinal's pipe. Jeppers, it's a small world, isn't it?

Wonder where Bozzy is this morning. That's bad—very bad.

Now that we have our New Year's resolutions torn to shreds, we can proceed in our normal way of living maybe.

Twice Tuesday morn  
 The bell chimed eight.  
 The class was all there  
 But the prof was late.  
 So we left.

#### Bus Trip

Running parallel to the traditional "400" trip, is the fast growing monopoly Stout students are getting on bus travel. Fortunately only one of the human sardines was oiled. He insisted on singing "Dearly Beloved" and Zimmy declared that his also

holic fumes were causing clouds in her cranium. There were a few who didn't mind when the bus driver demanded that we "double up" a little. Doris Gehring and Carl Erickson only smiled and co-operated.

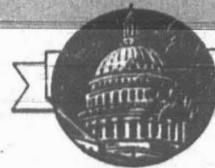
"Dede" Perman gained three grey hairs when it was necessary to leave her portable sewing machine in Eau Claire for the next bus to bring. About twenty bags were left behind. The fact that many contained books created a welcome excuse for not studying. Everyone was talking of numerous New Year's resolutions. Obviously Joanne Bekkedahl didn't need any because upon leaving her mother she said, "Don't fret mother, I'll be good."

When the last passenger got off at Menomonie, I swear I heard the bus springs sigh a relieved, "Thanks."

The one taxi was immediately put into action transporting the students home who seemingly misunderstood the term "Christmas Recess" and were too tired to carry their bags home.

Chuck Pleier, carrying only three bags of his own, played the gentleman and insisted on helping a damsel with one of hers. On the way the brilliant idea of bags with rollers on, on was conceived so one could kick one bag home in case of necessity. Chuck insisted that his fingers were stretched so long that a key would be unnecessary to open his door when he finally slid in home.

Everyone seemed happy and healthy Tuesday; even Jeanne Stef who had a little trouble on the bus and was asked to stand near the door in case she needed out again.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen to be. Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear. Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plan, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these: Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work. Nothing in the new plan will effect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges. Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen. Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college. All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon. All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program." Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students

may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5".

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

★

### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

A Nazi educational publication recommends that teachers in the eastern occupied territories employ "weighty canes...for instructional purposes."

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 8-9  
**GENE TIERNEY & PRESTON FOSTER**  
**THUNDERBIRDS**  
 (in Technicolor)  
 Leon Errol Comedy. Cartoon. News

4 Days Sunday, January 10  
**MICKEY ROONEY & IAN HUNTER**  
**A YANK AT EATON**  
 Jerry Wolds Orch. News. Cartoon.  
 Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs. Jan. 14  
**VERONICA LAKE & BRIAN DONLEVY**  
**THE GLASS KEY**  
 March of Time & News

## Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 8-9-10  
**ROBT. STACK & BRODERICK CRAWFORD**  
**MEN OF TEXAS**  
 Last Chapt. "SECRET CODE" News

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 11-12  
**HORROR TO MAKE YOU GASP!**

J. Carroll Nash in  
**DR. RENAULT'S SECRET**  
 plus  
 John Howard in  
**THE UNDYING MONSTER**  
 (for a night of nerve tingling entertainment see these features)  
 Adm. 11-20c

**GRAND THEATRE CLOSED**  
**WED. THURS. JAN. 13-14**

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**Milwaukee**



ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI BANQUET PLANS BEING ARRANGED

An alumni banquet was held in Milwaukee at the State Teachers' Convention, but the feeling in favor of an alumni banquet in the spring is growing. This banquet is usually held during graduation week. The local alumni group has considered difficulties, but is going ahead with plans for the meeting to see if it will be possible to hold such an affair. One suggestion made was that the members of the graduating class be guests at the alumni meeting. In this way, the new members would become acquainted with some of the regular members. Several years ago, the meeting and banquet were held at the time of Homecoming, but that has become an SSA activity. Graduation week is a good time for the alumni meeting because more people are able to attend. As yet, no definite plans have been made.

BOB JOHNSON EARNS COVETED WINGS

Robert O. Johnson, son of Mrs. Olga M. Johnson of 310 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air." Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Johnson received his B.S. degree from the Stout Institute. In April, he began preliminary training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, and successfully completed the course in July, before going to Pensacola for basic and advanced training. Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Johnson will be stationed at the Pensacola Base with duty as a flight instructor.

LORENA ZEILINGER, '40 SERIOUSLY ILL

Lorena Zeiliger, class of 1940, is seriously ill at home in Eau Galle, Wisconsin. She was teaching Home Economics at Lourde's High School in Rochester, Minnesota. The Stout graduate was at her home when she became ill. It was necessary for her to have a limb amputated; the operation was performed at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. Miss Zeilinger is now at her home in Eau Galle.

MISS JAY WED TO LT. PAUL BAILEY

Saturday evening, December 12, Miss Patricia Elizabeth Jay, daughter of Mrs. Susan W. Summs of Denver, Colorado, became the bride of Lt. Paul E. Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bailey, Sr., of Menomonie, Wisconsin at a lovely ceremony in St. Martin's chapel of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral. The Very Reverend Paul Roberts read the service. The bride wore a charming wedding gown of cream colored faille, net and lace, with matching finger-tip veil and carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias, white carnations and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frederic M. Peirce, of Denver, who wore a dusty rose gown with dubonnet veil and carried cinnamon carnations. The bride's mother was dressed in wine velvet and wore a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother was gowned in a dinner dress of aqua blue and black and wore gardenias. Robert M. Chamberlain, cousin of the groom and former Stout student, acted as best man and sang "Oh Perfect Love" at the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of

the bride's mother for members of the immediate families and close friends. Lt. and Mrs. Bailey plan to make their home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Lt. Bailey is stationed. Lieutenant Bailey, a graduate of the Stout Institute '40, taught a year at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin before entering the armed forces. He received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Armament division of the Army Air Corps the morning of Dec. 12th. Lt. Bailey is now with the 11th Photo Mapping Squadron; Army Air Base; Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—Denver Post

SGT. SCHECK, '43 RATES HIGHEST IN CLASS

Sergeant Robert W. Schneck, a former Stout student, was graduated on January 2, 1943 from the Robertson Aviation school at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri. Sergeant Schneck received an honorable diploma and was rated highest in his class. His average grade throughout the course was 95. The former Stout student with several other men was sent to Georgia to assist in establishing air bases.

IN THE MAILBAG

TOM KING WRITES FROM OVERSEAS

Dec. 6, 1942

"Somewhere Overseas"

My Dear Mr. Bowman:  
Here it is almost three months since I had to leave school. It was not a happy lad who faced you and Mr. Price that Wednesday afternoon. But if I'm lucky enough to come through this with my skin, I'll be back—possibly with another student—Mrs. King. My temporary Army career is fairly well begun. We moved just twice before arriving here at our present training center. I received little or no training in the U. S. Our activities on native soil consisted primarily of processing formations and evening reports of what the grapevine said about placements and our destinations. But that all probably brings similar

scenes back to mind, for you. At one time, Rantoul and Chicago were outside our windows, but we did not stop. After arriving at this post, we were assigned to training batteries for a definite period of time. Medical and dental exams once again, and then into the actual training routine. Infantry drill, chemical warfare, military courtesy, care of clothing and equipment, interior guard, and many other units were covered.

Right now, you could say nothing to make me sorry my choice was drafting at Stout. A recent re-classification has placed me as a draftsman and map-maker. This recommendation will become an assignment if my hopes help. It will certainly furnish me with experience in my field.

Heard from dad that Stout took River Falls. Good! Soon as I get to my permanent assignment, I'll send Mr. Baker my dollar so Stout will not really be so distant.

Your student friend,  
Tom King

Address:  
Pvt. Thos. G. King-31211524  
Btry. A. C. A. C. R. C. APO827  
% Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

★

Somewhere in Australia  
November 20, 1942

Hi Fellow,

It sure seems like old times to get the low-down on that institution.—You're right, the mail doesn't get here as fast as it did at home. Where we used to figure in days, now we figure in months. Didn't quite get your crack about Lynwood until I got the Stoutonia. First issue came today.—Sorry to find that you didn't get the Printing VIII stuff. I'm sure that the whole thing—assignments, jobs, and lectures with references was in that file of mine. I had a lot of stuff in

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there. Spent a lot of time last year gathering dope on 4x6 cards.—Income tax for the coming year was giving me a nice snicker, that is until I got to figuring. Now I'm mad as —. I've got to pay. My salary will come above the for free quota.—Have visited several printing houses since I've been here and they are just about the same as at home with the exception that the average printer is more of a general printer. Big plants include everything and small plants make a try at anything. Have seen some pretty good stuff in color and in binding. A goodly amount of their stuff is still hand sewed and bound. My impression is that before the war (the Aussies have been at war for more than 3 years) the printing was generally of a higher grade than at home. When they use good paper here it's really good paper, hand made rag for stationery and the like. But they do not seem to have any of the inter-grades as we do at home. It's not a bit unusual to see a printer who has been working at the trade for 30 to 60 years and in one place. I guess that the tramp species doesn't exist. They have a very strict training schedule for apprentices that is similar to that in Wisconsin, also quite disrupted because of the war.—All in all I guess that a printer is a printer the world around and crosswise.—Do the fire wardens at home have to drill? Do you get anything

out of being one or do you use it as an excuse for getting out nights?—Say 'Lo to Darvey and Funk for me. Tell Minnie and Funk that they both owe me letters. Which reminds me: The gals over here don't have anything that the ones back home don't have. However, they do have it here. How about checking my address? You have it but the paper doesn't.

Best of luck.

Cpl. Lloyd F. Whvdotski

Co. B. 738 M. P. Bn.

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P. S. Have a Merry Christmas — and a headache on New Years.

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## 50-40 SCORE UPSETS STOUT

### Hesselman Held Scoreless In Minnie Creek Victory

A fast moving Eau Claire teachers college quintet played heads up basketball on their own court to upset the favored Blue Devils of The Stout Institute Thursday Dec. 17th winning 50-40. The Blue Devils were unable to hold their own as the Bluegolds outplayed them throughout the entire game. In addition to missing shot after shot in all four periods, Harlan Hesselman, Stout's main scoring threat in past games, was held pointless. The Bluegolds were hot and kept the lead throughout the game. Lehman of Eau Claire led the scoring for both teams sinking six field goals and seven free throws for 19 points. Lehman did most of his scoring in the first period. Hesselman, in guarding Lehman while on his scoring spree, collected three personal fouls. The game itself was rough with three Stout men, Chartraw, Peterson and Hammond; and two Bluegolds, Lehman and Allen, leaving the game with four personal fouls. Hesselman, although he received only three fouls, was sent to the showers in the third period as he was about to be sent into the game. A protest by coach Zorn of the Bluegolds saying that Hesselman had already substituted three times kept the six feet two and half center out of the game.

In addition to their ability to sink their shots from the floor, the Bluegolds aided their prestige in the "give away" department by hitting the hoop 18 out of 23 tries. Stout flunked again in this department by missing 10 out of 22 shots.

This game was the conference opener for both teams. Eau Claire invades the Stout floor later in the season, Feb. 5th.

| The line-ups:   | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| STOUT (40)      |    |    |    |    |
| Hammond         | 4  | 3  | 4  | 11 |
| Hesselman       | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Peterson        | 1  | 2  | 4  | 4  |
| Chartraw        | 2  | 0  | 4  | 4  |
| Grunstad        | 3  | 2  | 1  | 8  |
| Mahlock         | 2  | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Van Deusen      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Kobin           | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Lucey           | 2  | 2  | 0  | 6  |
| Serfleck        | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
|                 | 14 | 12 | 18 | 40 |
| EAU CLAIRE (50) |    |    |    |    |
| Babington       | 2  | 4  | 3  | 8  |
| Pohl            | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Drone           | 2  | 2  | 3  | 8  |
| Vindal          | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Lehman          | 6  | 7  | 4  | 19 |
| Thompson        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Haanstad        | 4  | 3  | 1  | 11 |
| Rhude           | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Scarseth        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Allen           | 1  | 0  | 4  | 2  |
| Lund            | 1  | 1  | 0  | 3  |
|                 | 16 | 18 | 17 | 50 |

Score at halftime: Stout 19; Eau Claire 23.

Free throws missed: Grunstad 1; Lucey 2; Hesselman 1; Mahlock 2; Chartraw 1; Peterson 3; Babington 2; Haanstad 2; Lund 1.

Officials: Referee, Cleve; Umpire, Ross.

## GEE BEE BOWLING TEAM CHALLENGES ALL

The Gee Bee bowling team challenges any aggregation assembled on the Stout campus to a bowling match. The team may consist of students of Stout who wish to get together on a Saturday or Sunday for a good, clean match of bowling. The Gee Bee's challenge is also extended to the faculty of Stout. Anyone interested in meeting this challenge may contact "Rip" Krieb and a date will be set. The Gee Bee bowling team is comprised of the following members: Stewart North, Bill Young, Wayne Nutter, Ralph Onarheim, and "Rip" Krieb.

## THE SPORTS MIRROR (BY BAILEY)

Happy New Year sports fans! Greetings and salutations. We of the sports staff survived our brief but nevertheless welcome vacation very well, thank you. Came time to dust off the books and plod down old familiar paths once more and so here we are, ready to continue on where we left off.

Once during the old vacash we had a hankering to get back to that old locker room aroma where our own Blue Devils hang out after their nightly workouts. So we did just that. We went down to the Gym, standing there as proudly as you please, and walked in. Using our imaginative eyes we could see August pursuing his janitorial activities as usual. At this moment he was nonchalantly wielding a mop. As we entered he lifted his head not saying a word but giving us the kind of a look that said, "Keep off my nice clean floor with those dirty feet of yours, you bum!"...so we tip-toed around the edge of the floor and proceeded quietly into the gym floor. Here again using our imaginative eye we saw the women of the college gaily tripping the light fantastic in Miss Antrim's folk dancing class while others were upstairs bowling. The scene changed and the V-1 boys were getting there nightly calisthenics and marching drill. Again the scene changed and we were standing in the middle of the floor.. alone.

Anxious to get to the real meat of our visit we went to the locker room. Just as we were about to open the door we heard loud-husky voices laughing and cracking raw jokes or a couple of fellas snapping towels at each other or better still, two sparring with each other. Then too, someone was singing in the shower until some wise guy turned the cold faucet on full blast—the receiver swore a blue streak while the rest of the locker room was in a uproar. We entered immediately it it struck us...delightful and tingling...although highly penetrating. It has'nt changed a bit...same old gym and same old aroma. August yelled out

"time to close up shop" and we left, completely satisfied with our visit...with our imaginative eye.

Guess we should have stuck around a little while longer to see our Blue Devils take on Eau Claire. We no sooner turn our backs to go home than our own Blue Devils, the favorites, are defeated by the Bluegolds of Eau Claire. Not only that, but our so called "main threat" Harley Hesselman was held scoreless. The man responsible for the act was Tom Lehman. Lehman himself was high scorer of the game chalking up 19 points. The final score 50 to 40. It was this same Lehman who kept Hesselman from keeping up his regular record of scoring in the Blue Devils and Bluegold two games last year. We praised him for it at any time.

Your writer cornered one member of the squad the next day and got into quite a heated session with him. With head hanging rather low, he made a few remarks. "Just wait until we get them over here—three of us left the game on fouls (Chartraw, Peterson, Hammond)—It seemed to be referee trouble again—every time we turned around it was a foul—they refereed the game like a high school game—too touchy—shot just about like we did at Carleton—plenty of shots but just couldn't seem to make them—and did Eau Claire turn on the heat."

Could it be that our boys are having GREMLIN trouble? The Air Corps seems to be having trouble with them. They move the baskets all over the place just as the Blue Devils are shooting—could be.

And so our first conference basketball game passes into obscurity as a bold La Crosse quintet invades the armory to-nite to tangle with the Blue Devils.

**CHINA MOVIES** — — — college campuses throughout the world. The organization itself, more conveniently known as WSSF, is a fund-raising organization which operates primarily in the colleges and universities of the United States in order to raise money for student war relief. Its help goes to students and faculty who are victims of war in all parts of the world. The fund helps students of all nations, and is completely non-sectarian and non-political. It is unique in that it seeks to meet the needs of

We wish all the students  
and faculty

A Happy New Year

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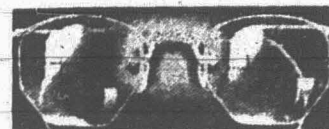
FOSS BAKERY

students, whereas most other relief organizations are concerned only with general relief. WSSF has helped, and will continue to help American boys who are prisoners in the Far East. It is also being used to help refugee students in the United States.

The work of student war relief began in 1937, when the Far Eastern Student Service Fund raised money for students in war-torn China. With the spread of the war to Europe, the European Student Service Fund was organized early in 1940. Later that same year, the two funds were merged into the World Student Service Fund. As the war spread, the Fund has expanded its activity to meet needs in all parts of the world.

A total of \$265,000 was raised between the years 1937-1942; half of the money raised each year was sent to China, and half to Europe. Money is transmitted by cable to Europe and China and its safe arrival a few hours after leaving New York can be verified through the cable office. The goal for 1942-43 is \$300,000, triple last year's goal, and greater than the total amount raised so far. Last year, Stout was one of the four colleges in Wisconsin to have on its campus a World Student Service Fund Drive; in amount raised, it was second, the University of Wisconsin being first.

Did you know why those two little strawberries were crying? Well, their mama was in a jam.



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PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK JANUARY  
18-23



## STOUT TO OFFER THREE WEEK CLASSES

### Emergency Training Program For Industrial Arts Will Enable Teachers To Refresh Minds

The Stout Institute has arranged facilities and staff to make it possible for teachers of Industrial Arts who have been granted emergency certificates to secure short term intensive training. This training will include specific instruction in the preparation of instructional material, teaching methods, shop management, securing of supplies, keeping of records, identification and analysis of instructional content, and applied educational philosophy. The instruction will begin with the teacher in his or her present professional point of progress and will advance from that point.

The Stout Institute facilities for demonstration teaching, study of representative shop lay-outs, and observation of shop personnel plans under varying instructional requirements will be available. As much will be included in the training period as the teacher is able to absorb.

The members of the faculty of The Stout Institute have tried out intensive three week emergency training programs. The operation of these emergency training programs for industrial Arts teachers during the war period will involve minimum costs. The exact costs will depend upon the selections of alternatives which will be open to the men and women taking this intensive training.

Detailed information will be sent to any school officer interested in making arrangements for such a training opportunity for any of his Industrial Arts teachers. The training plan is made available so that the facilities and staff of The Stout Institute may be used to the maximum in maintaining adequate instruction in Industrial Arts during the war emergency.

### TEN NAVY V-5 MEN COMPLETE PROGRAM

Ten men who are enrolled at the present time in the Navy V-5 training program here at Stout are completing courses this week, and will leave for an assigned post on Thursday or Friday. A new group of men that will arrive are expected before January 15, and will probably arrive on Thursday of this week. This new group of men will be in active duty with the navy and will be here for eight weeks.

### I E DIVISION ASSIGNS PRACTICE CLASSES

Twenty-four men of the industrial education division are taking part in student teaching during the second quarter. The following list contains names of student teachers, grade and subject taught: Luther Anderson, grade 8, general mechanics; Walter Bergstrom, grades 11-12, freehand drawing; Neal Blinkman, grade 7, general mechanics; Richard Brown, grade 7, general mechanics; Jerome Courtney, grades 11-12, cabinet making; Charles Govin, grade 8, general mechanics; Harlyn Hesselman, grade 7, general mechanics; Jack Hesselman, grade 10, sheet metal; Byron Hughes, grade 8, general mechanics; J. Illingworth, grades 11-12, machine shop; James Leigh, grades 11-12, printing I; Neil Lucy, grade 7, general mechanics; Lloyd Mattson, grade 10, architectural drawing; William P. McKanna, D. McKibben, grade 10, printing; Stewart North, grade 9, general electrical; Harold Richter, grade 9, bench metal; Harvey Ristow, grade 9, general woodwork; George Soderberg, grades 11-12, cabinet making; Phillip Stoll, grade 10, general metal; Paul Whalen, grade 9, general drawing; Carl Wicklund, grade 8, general mechanics; William Wiesner, grades 11-12, machine shop; William Young, grade 10, general metal.

## STOUTONIA TRIES NEW PAPER THIS WEEK

This issue of the Stoutonia is being printed on new paper. We have enough green paper left for five issues, but because of the war, cannot get anymore. The paper today is a sample of what we may have to use. Before buying any paper we will use a sample of it for one issue to determine the quality and characteristics of that paper.

### SECONDARY ED. CLASS PRESENTED PROGRAM

Dr. Marx's secondary education class presented a program for the students of other education classes in the college auditorium at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, January 13.

The program was a dramatization of the history of secondary schools from primitive days until about the year 1960. This presentation was to represent a dream of John Johnson when he fell asleep as he was studying for a secondary education exam. The dream started with the primitive type of education including the Grecian school, school of the middle ages, Latin grammar school, public school, and the school of the future.

The production received many favorable comments, among them one from Dr. Marx suggesting that this production be given again. Miss Deane Peddycoart was in charge of the production. Walter Dusold, assisted by Harriet Stevens, was stage manager, and Frank Dummah had charge of lights. After the performance, the cast presented a corsage to Miss Peddycoart.

### "HAWAIIAN PARADISE" EDUCATIONAL TO ALL

Mr. Julian Gromer, sportsman, photographer, and world traveler, presented a movie, "Hawaiian Paradise," at the assembly on Wednesday morning, January 13, at eleven o'clock. He was assisted by Mrs. Gromer, who was in charge of the special background.

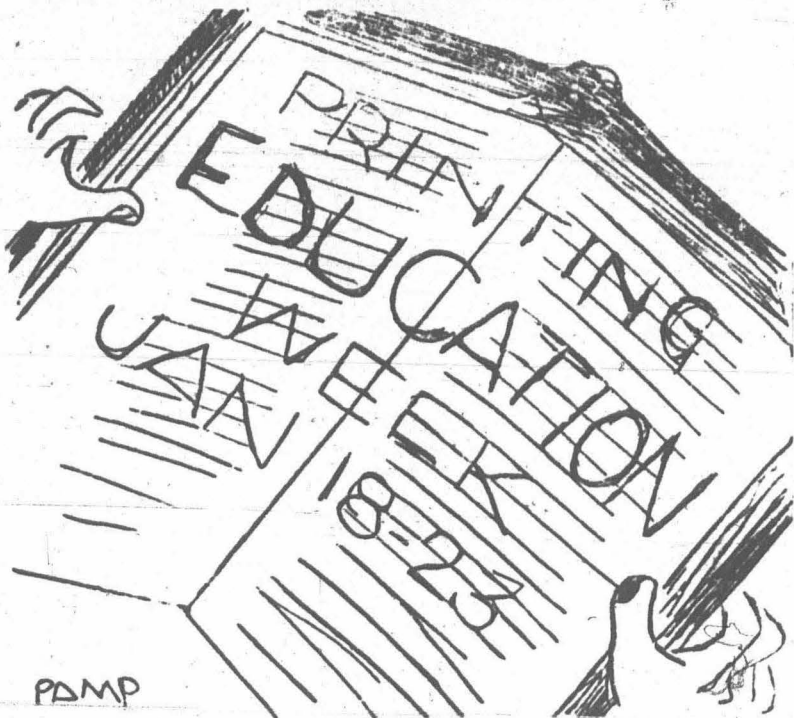
The motion picture in natural color, shown by Mr. Gromer, was produced about three months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. The picture of the tropical garden of the Pacific Ocean included: colorful flowers, towering fern trees, coconut palms, world-famous Waikiki beach, daring surf board rides, the beautiful jet-black sand beach, volcanic mountains and craters, fascinating Hawaiians interpreting the native dance, Oriental temples, "believe-it-or-not" barefoot football, the lei, breath-taking rainbows and sunsets, the picking and canning of golden pineapples, and the harvesting of sugar cane and taro.

During the war, the Hawaiian Islands have played an important part, and it was interesting to see how the Islands

looked before their peaceful life was disrupted. Mr. Gromer expressed a desire to return to these Islands some day. The program lasted until twelve ten o'clock, but students remained until the end of the interesting and educational program.

### JANUARY ACCLAIMED SOPHOMORE MONTH

Having already sponsored a dance inviting the entire student body as their guests the Sophomores continue their activities by challenging the Junior class to an athletic meet in the gym tonight and proclaiming "open house". Their slogan is "Come one, come all and see your past, present or future class battle the Juniors in an old fashioned athletic meet." On the last Wednesday of the month, January 27th, they are sponsoring what they call the Sophomore All-School Talent Parade as the assembly of the month. The Talent Parade is actually an amateur contest. The contest will be open to the entire student body and prizes are to be awarded. Students are asked to start preparing now for the assembly. Acts to be presented may be by individuals or groups and may range from musical to gymnastic selections. Rules for entry will be announced next week.



## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear fellow students:

This week the students have been tidying up a bit so that they may look their best in the annual this year. Sophomores and Juniors are looking forward to the events that will take place tonight. Both classes are anxious to outdo the other in whatever competitive event that takes place. May the best class win.

Other events and activities for the following week are as follows:

**Friday, January 15**  
8:00 Soph.-Jr.  
Competition night

**Saturday, January 16**  
Basketball  
St. Olaf vs. Stout  
(Armory)  
After the game—SSA  
Record Hop

**Monday, January 18**  
STS Printing Education Week  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 MAP  
7:00 Arts and Crafts

**Tuesday, January 19**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 SMA  
7:00 Band

**Wednesday, January 20**  
11:00 STS Assembly  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

**Thursday, January 21**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Hyperion  
5:00 YWCA  
7:15 KFS

**Saturday, January 23**  
8:30 STS Free All-School  
Dance

All students are invited to the SSA Record Hop immediately following the game with St. Olaf tomorrow evening. An all-school dance with the accompaniment of an orchestra was scheduled for that evening, but due to the change in the basketball schedule, the dance cannot take place. Instead, the SSA is sponsoring the record hop and dancing will continue until 11:30. Refreshments will be served.

Don't forget the Sophomore-Junior Competition night this evening.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice Presv

### MENS CLUB ROOMS OPEN TO ALL ON SATURDAY

The men's club room, located on the second floor of the gym is now open to all students on Saturday afternoons from two to six o'clock. New equipment offers co-eds varied entertainment for an afternoon of fun. Ping-pong tables, pool, chess boards, checkers, bowling, swimming are a few of the recreations that can be enjoyed. Candy and cokes are sold as refreshment and all profits go into the club-room fund which is used to purchase new equipment and repair yet usable items. Clinton Knutson will have charge of the recreation center during the time open.

### LYCEUM BY DEVI-DJA BALI-JAVA DANCERS

The Stout Institute lyceum presented Devi-Dja and her Bali-Java dancers with a native Gamelan orchestra, Monday evening, January 11 in the Stout auditorium. Each number on the program was rendered with grace and a unique charm. The colorful costumes of the dancers, as well as the colored lighting used on the stage, were very effective. Very quaint instruments were played by the native orchestra which presented a new and different music than we are used to. An enthusiastic audience enjoyed the following program.

Legong (Bali).....Devi Wani, Minah, Tina

A temple dance  
Lotus (Bali).....Devi Dja  
Rustoko (Java).....Devi Wani, Mimah  
Typical love scene of the Javanese drama  
Buayan (Sumatra).....Devi Dja and Company

Folk song and lullaby  
Chalon Arong (Bali).....Mas Jofri, Den Asmo  
Conflict between good and evil  
Piring (Sumatra).....Devi Wani, Mimah, Tanah

Folk-sport and dance  
Temptation of Buddha (Java).....Devi Dja and Ensemble  
Court dance of the Javanese Princess

Krishna Tresno (Java).....Devi Tina  
Kris Dances (Java).....Mas Jafri  
Chakal-Lele (Papua).....Devi Tina, Mimah

Represents swift action of hunters searching for prey  
Djaran Kepang (Java).....Devi Wani, Mimah, Mas Jafri

Comic pantomime  
Mintorogo.....Devi Dja and Ensemble  
Episode of the Javanese

### STOUT WOMEN OFFERED PETTY LOAN FUND

The petty loan fund is made available by the Phi Upsilon Omichron to all junior and senior women at the Stout Institute. Any woman whose check from home is late or who has a financial emergency to meet should feel free to make use of the Petty Loan Fund. The loans may be secured in a very short time by making application to Rowene Happe, chairman. A short time loan may be secured for one to three months, and a long time loan may be secured for six months to one year. A small fee is charged for the loan; all loans are confidential.

### PICTURES COMPLETED FOR 1943 TOWER

Mr. Foster of the Daguerre Studio in Chicago has finished a busy ten days photography for the 1943 Tower. Juniors, seniors, and faculty had individual pictures taken whereas the freshmen and sophomores had group pictures. Pictures of laboratories and shops completed the ten day picture schedule. The tower staff would like to thank the students, faculty, and organizations for their co-operation in this work.

## "HAWF 'N HAWF" CREATOR TO APPEAR

### Typographical society Will Sponsor Mr. Hoff At The January 20 Assembly

The Stout Typographical society will sponsor the assembly program on January 20 as part of their activities during printing education week, January 18-23. Mr. Hoff, well known cartoonist, creator of the column "Hawf 'n Hawf" which appears in the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, will address the student body and illustrate his remarks with "on the spot" drawings. He will tell of some of his newspaper experiences and intersperse his remarks with his own special brand of humor.

Another event planned for the week is a gigantic defense stamp jack pot raffle and dance on Saturday. Raffle tickets will be sold during the week and the holder of the lucky ticket drawn at the dance will receive the entire pool in defense stamps. Further information on the dance will be released Friday afternoon.

Lloyd Harmon is chairman of the dance committee and Richard Brown is in charge of promotion. Other committee members include Lloyd Pippet, Byron Hughes and Roland Krieb.

### NAVY BUREAU WANTS INFORMATION

The Bureau of Naval Personnel of the Navy Department has asked the co-operation of Stout Institute in issuing the following information. "Students applying for V-1 program must have a statement from the registrar or other duly authorized representative of the institution attended or to be attended, certifying that the candidate is a regularly enrolled freshman or sophomore in good standing, or has been accepted for admission as such in the next convening term, commencing not later than March 15, 1943, and is enrolled, or has agreed to enroll, in the minimum required courses prescribed herein.

"Only 17 year old applicants who meet the requirements specified above and who are in all other respects qualified may be enlisted in Class V-1. No applicant now attending an approved institution and who will not commence such attendance prior to March 16, 1943 will be enlisted."

### STS FORMS DEFENSE STAMP JACK POT

At the last STS (Stout Typographical Society) meeting the plans were made for Printing Education Week beginning January 18 to January 23. During that week the STS has invited Mr. Hoff, a noted cartoonist, to appear on the assembly program Wednesday, January 20th. The STS urges a 100 percent attendance of the student body and faculty for what promises to be a most interesting and humorous program.

To climax Printing Education Week the STS is sponsoring a dance to be held in the gym on Saturday, January 23rd. As a booster to the dance the STS is forming a Defense Stamp Jack Pot. The chances will be sold for ten cents each. Every dime purchases one defense stamp and thus increases the Jack Pot. This chance will not serve as a ticket to the dance as that will be free to the student body. Each student is urged to buy as many chances as he possibly can. The drawing will take place at the dance and the winner takes all. During the week Roland Krieb will have on display in the corridor the Defense stamp Jack Pot. Buy more chances and watch it grow.

### RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

International Relations Club plans a meeting for Sunday, January 17. Supper will be served at 6:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer. The subject for discussion will concern the war in North Africa. Special topics will pertain to geography of the region, the Egyptian phase of the war, and the conflict in Algeria, Libya, and Tunisia. A review of recent and current events will also be presented.



## THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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NINE WEEK COURSES  
MIGHT SOLVE OUR  
PROBLEM

A month ago an editorial was written in this paper asking the administration to consider some plan for nine week courses. As far as we know, nothing has been done about the inquiry. This last week Gordon Skouge, a senior, was called to active duty. After completing fourteen weeks of school, he may get credit for his work, or he may get a slip of paper saying, "You have completed so much of each subject. When you return, you may start your studies where you left off." Due to the fact that the same thing will be repeated a great deal next semester, we are again urging the administration to work out a plan whereby we could operate on a nine week schedule.

NELSON DIRECTS MOVIE  
OF STOUT LIFE

Student life at the Stout Institute, covering a range of activities, will be presented in the form of motion pictures being made by the visual education department under the direction of Mr. P. C. Nelson. Plans are well under way for a coordinated story of four years of activities at Stout with a connecting thread going through the entire picture. The film will be in two parts, each part consisting of approximately one reel; one part pertains to home economics and the other part relating to industrial education. Each portion will represent unorganized as well as organized activities. The organized activities will include a range of shop, laboratory, and classroom work; whereas, the unorganized activities will be comprised of extracurricular recreation, entertainment, community, home, and dormitory life of students. Consequently, men and women students may find themselves becoming actors and actresses; fur-

each student exhibiting his best smile when the occasion presents itself. However, each scene and activity will be rehearsed before the shots are taken.

The motion picture is being made primarily for the purpose of publicity for Stout. A similar picture made six years ago became obsolete and numerous requests of schools mainly in the middle west prompted the administration to express the desire that a new film be produced. The new film will be used in connection with high school counseling programs and to lend to high schools and colleges as requested; the film will also be made available for Stout alumni gatherings. The new film was started during the summer session of 1942 and it is planned that students of the visual education department will finish the film as a term project during the current year. The ground work of the picture was done by Evelyn Berg and other members in the class; the work is carried on at present by Virginia Quilling, Deane Peddycoart, Irving Behm, and Charles Abbot.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR  
ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

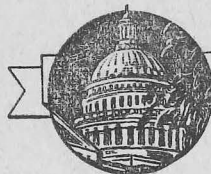
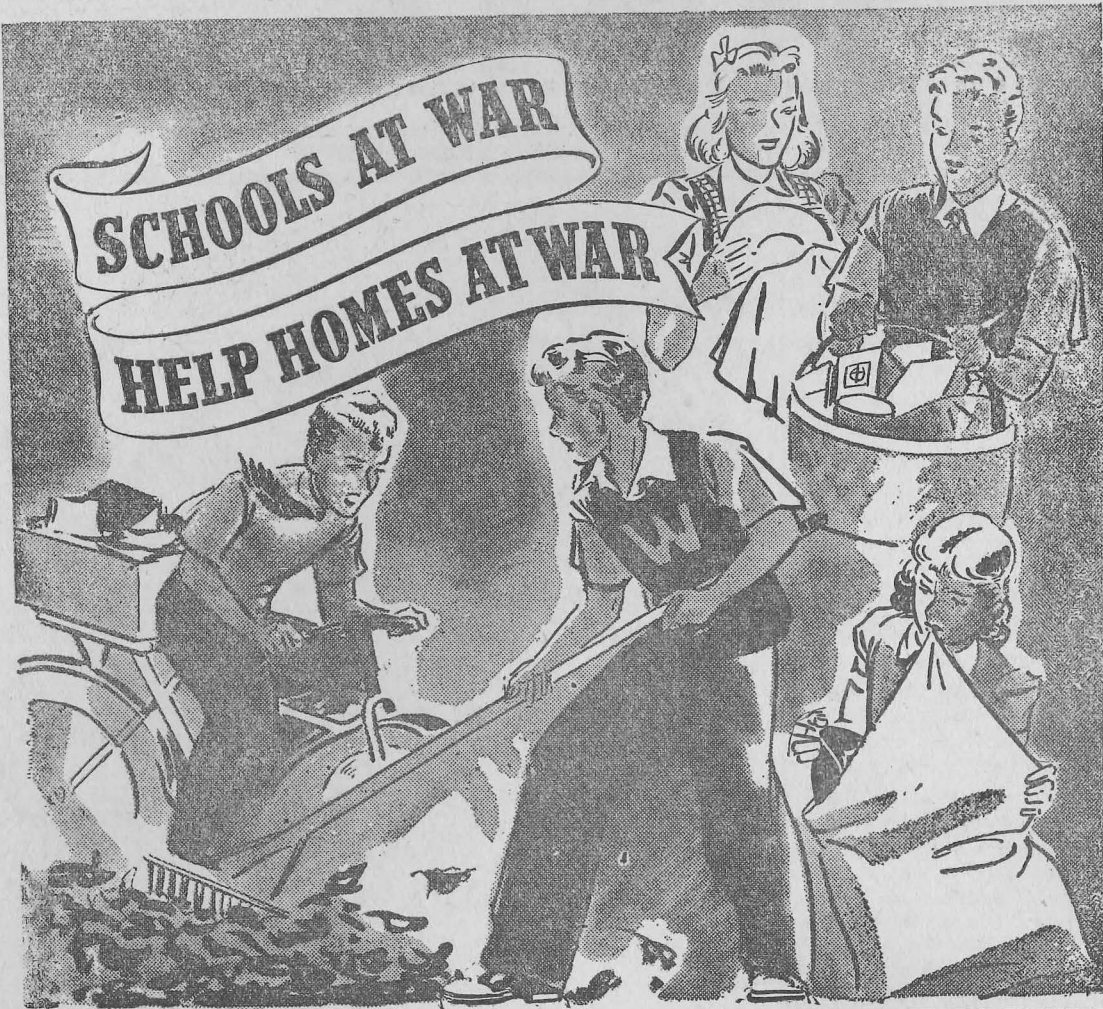
The sophomore class sponsored an all-school party on Saturday evening, January 9. The party began at eight-thirty in the gymnasium. The music for dancing was furnished by the Sophisticates, a dance band composed of Stout students.

The members of the various committees were: Entertainment committee: Sheldon Trotter, chairman; Kathleen Wentlandt, Emily Austin, Zeke Prust, Jeanne Kysilko, Harry Bandow, Melvin Lemon. Decoration committee included: Edgar Ross, John Schielke, co-chairmen; Patricia McKown, Dorothy Norenberg, William Lensing, Lila Danielson, Bernard Millaren, Burton Enerson, Ruth TeBeest, Luella Seymer, and Barbara Heimerl. The clean-up committee consisted of Merle Knox, chairman; Mary Reichling, Marjorie Anderson, Clarence Merkley, Marie McLellan, and Buster Hagisara. The members of the publicity committee were: Harry Worden, chairman; Harley Berndt, Mary Keating, Phyllis Knowles and Jean Kranzusch.

A nautical theme was carried out in the decorating of the gymnasium. At the north end of the room, was a sign "S. S. Stout." A large United States flag was placed on the wall behind the band. There were stars on the white material which formed a ceiling for the hall. As the students entered the gym, they were each handed a numbered slip of paper. The corresponding number was retained at the door. Shortly after intermission, three numbers were drawn by Ray Chartraw. The third number drawn was the winning one. Harry Bandow won the defense stamps which was the door prize. The party ended at eleven-thirty.

Kindly Old Gent: "Are you lost, little boy?"  
Tough Kid: "No! I'm making a geographical survey."

Tech. News



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Men in good standing who have had a year of almost any sort of engineering course—including sanitary, industrialist, radio, transportation, mining, and metallurgy—have a basis for requesting occupational deferment, according to a recent amendment to Selective Service's Occupational Bulletin, No. 10.

The same goes for men who have no more than two years remaining in certain other specialized courses—bacteriology, physics, geophysics, astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture and psychology. If you're interested, you might check at your local Selective Service Board, which probably has a copy of the amendment.

## ALL QUIET OR FAIRLY SO

Three men each from the Army, the Navy and the Manpower Commission in Washington are studying procedures by which men to be selected to attend college under the recently announced Army-Navy college training program.

They're working like beavers on the testing procedures, but have nothing to announce to date. Meanwhile, male college students are asked to keep their seats—which, no doubt, is easier said than done.

Incidentally, an Army man selected for college work may get any one of five assignments when he has completed his studying—he may go to an Officer Candidate School, be recommended for a job as a technical non-commissioned officer, returned to troops, in some "few cases" be tagged for advanced technical training, and in "very exceptional cases" made available for work outside the army, if that work is "deemed highly important to the war effort."

## MORE WOMEN WANTED

As more and more men advance to battle lines, more and more women join production lines. And government agencies are in full cry after them to fill vacated positions, both in Washington and the states.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is offering scholarships to women—free tuition, plus \$50 for books and \$75 a month living expenses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Chicago University, California Institute of Technology, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

These scholarships are open only to co-eds with private air pilot's licenses and college work in mathematics and physics.

But there is a second group of scholarships, offering free tuition at the same institutions, but no further allowances, for women not licensed as pilots.

Graduates from these courses might be employed by either CAA of the Weather Bureau, with beginning salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2000 annually. Applications should be made to the Weather Bureau office in Washington, attention Research and Training Section, or to any of the five universities.

Women with college degrees—any degree—may now qualify as junior engineers in the government by taking a short tuition-free course at any college which offers engineering, and can get together enough candidates to justify classes. Persons who successfully complete such courses may get a junior engineer's job. Salary \$2,000.

Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor wants women for jobs as "junior wage and hour inspectors" in 12 geographical regions of the United States.

Qualifications call for either two years of experience in business methods and records, preferably records relating to wages and hours—or four years of college study, with 12 hours in courses such as labor economics, accounting, business organization, etc. Salary is about \$2,300 to start.

## FASHION FRONT

Here are a few things for co-eds to expect along the fashion front: Last year's Easter costumes won't be out of style this year—among the few new styles are shorter jackets and the empire silhouette, both fashion right and economical. You have the word of the War Production Board for it. Metal fasteners are short. Use of button closings is being urged by WPB which points out that a sizeable stock of fresh water pearl buttons is available. They dye satisfactorily.

Dyestuffs are likely to be curtailed. Consequently, WPB advises against black, dark green or brown for summer sheers.

Denim, seersuckers, sheetings and cordouroy are needed for work clothes. cloths and organdy are not as tight. However, WPB advises against cotton evening clothes this year, as cottons will be needed more for daytime wear.

As to those stockings, to come back to an old war-torn grind—rayons still will be available but not as satisfactory in very sheer weights as in heavier. Use of at least 100 denier is advocated by WPB.

## Hmmm, rabbits

Once upon a time there was a farmer who had a garde full of the nicest cabbages you have ever seen. Each morning a little rabbit would hop in and eat one of the cabbages, and this went on until one day the farmer noticed his cabbages were all disappearing, and he couldn't figure out what was happening to them. But, we know, don't we?

Tech. News

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

The first dance of the year 1943--The Sophomore party--was a big success in all respects. It was a good orchestra--what there was of it. There was a healthy stag line of men-unusual, but true. The simple, but attractive decorations are to be commended, and everyone was having a good time in general. Thank-you sophomores, we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Bozzy, Inc., Johnny-on-the-spot, has quite a juicy time of it, gathering up news of couples for nomination to our Blossom-Buddies, and Steady-or-Bust Societies. There was "Ric" and "Montana"; "Scratchy" and Norma Olson; Ruth TeBeest and Lloyd Mattson; Verlyle Traeger and Jack Schielke; Meddie and his buddies Choven, Ekholm, and A. Heistad. There were a couple of old timers, too, Ann Liska and Bob Rudiger.

Seems like Santa got here a little late, but nevertheless, Doc Blinkman got his request. Ingrid Anderson was here for the weekend and it seems she's here to stay. Glad to see you back.

Remember the article written a year ago last fall concerning the inappropriateness of the Stout men's clothing? From the discussions carried on in the corner, the men could justly write a similar article and dedicate it to the girls of Stout Institute. Skirts and sweaters and socks are fine for classrooms, but not for evening functions, even tho' informal and, regardless of the wind, hats should be worn to affairs like Lyceum, not head scarfs. If any girl should know how to dress, those girls at Stout Institute should. Men, here's good material for a freshman theme. Those approved by Bozzy will be reprinted, with your permission, in this column as a feature article.

An oyster met an oyster  
And they were oysters, two;  
Two oysters met two oysters  
And they were oysters too;  
Four oysters met a pan of milk  
And they were oyster stew.

Tech. News

LET'S ALL PULL  
TOGETHER FOR VICTORY!  
"UNITED NATIONS WEEK"  
JAN. 14 THRU 20TH

★ **ORPHEUM** ★

Fri. Sat. Jan. 15-16  
Veronica Lake & Brian Donlevy

## THE GLASS KEY

March of Time  
PRELUDE TO VICTORY

&amp; World News.

5 Days Sunday Jan. 17  
James Cagney in

## YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Joan Leslie & Walter Huston  
World News.

SUN. MATS 1:10 & 3:30

Nights 7:10 & 9:30.

## Grand

Fri. Sat. Sun. Jan. 15-16-17  
Eddie Bracken & June Preisser

## SWEATER GIRL

Superman. Sport. Quiz Kids.

Mon. Tues. Jan. 18-19  
Lupe Velez & Leon Errol

MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S  
ELEPHANT

Musical. Picture People. Sport.  
ADM. 11-20c (tax incl.)

## GRAND THEATRE CLOSED

WED. THURS. JAN. 20-21



**INTERVIEW WITH HEAD OF PARCEL SERVICE**

by F. Dummann

Santa Claus knew that this year would be a "bumper" year for him. Realizing that he could not deliver all of his parcels on Christmas eve, Santa Claus, Mr. Gurney B. Liljegren of 1728 N. 56th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, started his work weeks in advance. Mr. Liljegren is General Manager of the United Parcel Service in Milwaukee. His staff consisted of over three-hundred helpers, drivers, and office workers. During the Christmas rush, he delivered over one-half million packages. That is an average of one person to each person living in the city of Milwaukee. Santa Claus said that he had a severe shortage of helpers; especially drivers for his trucks; but he managed to get every parcel out by Christmas noon. Santa treats his helpers very nicely. Every man is furnished with a uniform and a sheepskin coat for cold days. In the morning when the helpers come, the trucks are already loaded with packages from all of the department stores in Milwaukee. At eight-thirty in the morning, the fleet of trucks pull out and drive to the district to which it was assigned. On returning to the garage, the drivers return the packages that were not delivered, and each checked in his

truck. Mr. Liljegren's helpers must work long hours during the Christmas season. From 10 to 14 hours is the average days work. On special days such as Christmas Eve, the men work about 15 hours. To be certain that every person receives his gifts, Santa puts ten trucks and drivers on the road Christmas Day.

Mr. Liljegren, also known as Milwaukee's Santa came from Los Angeles to Milwaukee in 1938. Gurney enjoyed the "Brewery-Town's" hospitality for two years. In 1940 he was transferred to Chicago to open another branch of the United Parcel Service. At the present time, Santa is back in Milwaukee's Santa came from Los Angeles to General Manager.

All is not work for Santa. Between waiting for the next Christmas, Mr. Liljegren goes horse back riding. His main hobby is horses, since he collects statuettes and figurines of horses large and small. Santa's home is so cluttered with moulded horse-flesh that he must continue his collection in his office room.

Another of Santa's pride and joys is the weekly publication. This paper is edited by one of the helpers and is distributed to all the workers. Santa says that this is an excellent way of bringing the helpers closer together and sometimes gives them something to laugh about.

**STUDENTS MAJORING IN ANY FIELD SOUGHT BY CIVIL SERVICE**

College-trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career. Women particularly are sought. Positions are as junior engineers. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20% of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineers work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U.S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplemental". Engineering senior students or graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects,

the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Engineering, Science and Management War Training courses are tuition-free, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, offered at about 200 colleges throughout the country. Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employees into the armed forces and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive. Opportunity for advancement in engineering in the Federal service is good, depending upon the abilities of the individual. Senior college students and persons enrolled in ESMWT courses in engineering, who are otherwise qualified, upon applying to the Commission may receive provisional appointments to Federal positions as junior engineers, with entrance on duty deferred until completion of the course.

Announcement No. 281 of the Commission, stating the new requirements for entrance to junior engineering positions to junior engineer positions, may be read at the office of The Registrar, or obtained at first-and second-class post offices. Forms for applying, ob-

tainable at first- and second-class post offices, must be sent to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service are met. Besides widening opportunities for college men and women in junior engineer positions in the Federal Service, the Commission also announces greatly modified requirements for engineering draftsmen positions, and for the higher grades of engineering positions. Announcements 283 and 281 should be seen for these positions.

**SEND LETTERS TO DEAN PRICE**

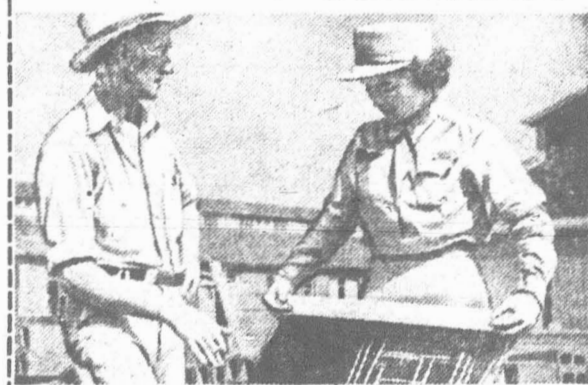
If there are men in service who wish to write to others also in service, they may send their letters to Dean Price. He will address the letters properly and send them.

**EXAM SCHEDULE TO BE POSTED**

The semester examination schedules are being prepared, and will be posted on the bulletin boards as soon as ready. Single section examinations will be given on Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2, or in the last previous class period. Group examinations will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 3, 4, and 5.

**U. S. Army Announcement***To College Women in their Senior Year*

WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

**WAAC PAY SCALE**

| Officers                | Equiv. Rank           | Base Monthly Pay |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Director                | Colonel               | \$333.33         |
| Asst. Director          | 1st. Colonel          | 291.67           |
| Field Director          | Major                 | 250.00           |
| 1st Officer             | Captain               | 200.00           |
| 2nd Officer             | 1st Lieutenant        | 166.67           |
| 3rd Officer             | 2nd Lieutenant        | 150.00           |
| <b>Enrolled Members</b> |                       |                  |
| Chief Leader            | Master Sergeant       | \$128.00         |
| 1st Leader              | First Sergeant        | 120.00           |
| Tech. Leader            | Tech. Sergeant        | 114.00           |
| Staff Leader            | Staff Sergeant        | 98.00            |
| Technician, 3rd Grade   | Technician, 3rd Grade | 90.00            |
| Leader                  | Sergeant              | 78.00            |
| Technician, 4th Grade   | Technician, 4th Grade | 78.00            |
| Jr. Leader              | Corporal              | 68.00            |
| Technician, 5th Grade   | Technician, 5th Grade | 68.00            |
| Auxiliary, 1st Class    | Private, 1st Class    | 54.00            |
| Auxiliary               | Private               | 50.00            |

\* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



**Y**OUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U. S. ARMY**  
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

**WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS**



## COLLEGE SELECTION FOR ARMY-NAVY BEGUN

The first several meetings to select colleges to be utilized under the joint Army-Navy plan and lay down the policies and regulations under which thousands of Selectees will be trained as specialists was held in Washington last week by a committee of leading educators appointed by the War Manpower Commission.

The Committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Co., took no action at its first session but is expected to make its recommendations public sometime before Feb. 1, when the plan is scheduled to go into operation on a "broad, democratic basis."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, who acts with the advice of the Secretaries of War and Navy, said in announcing the composition of the committee:

"The new committee now meeting will provide invaluable counsel not only in developing these rules and regulations but also in determining policies to insure adequately trained specialists for war industries and essential civilian activities. Their assistance in working out procedures and regulations whereby institutions of higher education will be able to provide a flow of civilian specialists will be an all-important part of the work of this committee."

The committee is made up of the following college presidents: Edmund E. Day, Cornell; O. C. Carmichael, Vanderbilt; James B. Conant, Harvard; Clarence A. Dykstra, Wisconsin; F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee; Robert G. Sproul, California; E. V. Stanford, Villanova; William P. Tolley, Syracuse; Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals and Mr. Young.

As college men flock back to the campuses for the opening of the winter term, many of them uncertain of their

future plans, educators generally advise them to go ahead with their studies for the time being regardless of whether they belong to the Enlisted Reserves or are vulnerable to Selective Service.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education, voiced the sentiments of most educators when he advised: "Go back to school and stay there until actually called into military service." He said the Council had suggested that institutions refund tuition money to those students called before the end of any academic term and "some schools" are already complying.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, meanwhile, took steps to insure the continuation of college sports for the duration. At its annual meeting in New York the executive committee urged the Army and Navy to permit their trainees in campuses to take part in the regular program of intercollegiate sports. To smooth the way for this, the committee scrapped its one-year residence rule for competition.

James E. Pixlee, chief of physical training for the Army Air Forces, indicated he was in favor of the idea and spoke of the value of college sports in developing qualities of leadership in fliers and toughening them to endure the privations of combat duty.

Mother: "Marge, John brought you home very late last night."  
Marge: "Yes, it was late, Mother. Did the noise disturb you?"  
Mother: "No, dear, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence."

—Tech News

## SKILLED ELECTRICIANS WANTED BY NAVY

The Commandant of the Navy Yard, at Mare Island, California has issued an urgent request for many skilled electricians whose services are needed immediately for the completion of essential repairs and replacements on battle damaged ships and other Naval vessels critically needed in the Pacific Fleet.

The Navy Department will pay the cost of transportation and subsistence from Chicago to Vallejo, California for qualified personnel to staff these very vital vacancies.

In addition to Electricians, experienced Boilermakers, Coppersmiths, Instrument Makers, Machinists, Sheetmetal Workers and Shipfitters, are required. Wages from \$1.10 to \$1.20 per hour are paid for a forty-hour work week with overtime on the basis of time and one half for all authorized work over forty hours each week. The average work week is forty-eight hours.

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Cate**

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Flowers and plants specially selected for the students' wishes.

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JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS

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Are you looking for a good RELIABLE EATING PLACE? Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.

**WHITE FRONT**

Plate Lunches  
Fountain Service Short Orders

If you are doing war work of equal skill do not apply.

THERE IS AN URGENT AND PRESSING NEED FOR ELECTRICIANS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS. Qualified applicants are requested to communicate with the Seventh United States Regional Office, Room 1107, New Post Office Building, Chicago—Telephone: Wabash 9207, Extension 589.

Uncle: "I'm sorry you are not enthusiastic about your gift, especially as you had your choice between a large check and a small one."  
Nephew: "Yes, uncle, but I thought you were talking about neckties."  
—Tech News

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ALL OCCASIONS

MAGAZINES — PAPERS

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FROM BATH FROM

OWNER OPERATED BY MILWAUKEE HOTEL WISCONSIN COMPANY

**Milwaukee**

# PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK JANUARY 18-23

THE STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will be host to the student body and faculty in several events during this week:

THE WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER CARTOONIST AND CREATOR OF THE COLUMN "HAWF AND HAWF", APPEARING IN THE ST. PAUL DISPATCH & PIONEER PRESS. WILL APPEAR ON THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM JANUARY 20th

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BIG DEFENSE STAMP JACK POT DANCE.



## ALUMNI NEWS

## STEPHAN A. OELLERICH GETS APPOINTMENT

Stephen A. Oellerich, a graduate of Stout Institute in 1930 and formerly principal of the Franklin High school for the past nine years, has received an appointment as lieutenant, senior grade, in the U S naval reserve from the navy department in Washington D.C. He will be granted a leave of absence by the Madison board of education to serve with the naval reserve. Mr. Oellerich sent the following letter to President Nelson:

Dear Pres. Nelson:  
You had asked me to let you know just what was going to happen if I was granted, a commission in the Navy. The enclosed clipping will indicate to you just what the situation is at the present time. I am very pleased with this assignment, especially the rank of Lieutenant senior grade (it, as you no doubt know, is the same as a Captain in the Army). I am looking forward to this new responsibility with a great deal of anticipation, and will endeavor to do my best in every way. At the present time I do not know just where I will be sent after the short indoctrination period at Ohio State University. I would appreciate it very much if you would pass this bit of information about myself on to Miss O'Brien, Dean Bowman, and Paul Nelson, as these people had also expressed an interest in the results of my efforts to get in some branch of the service. May I take this opportunity to again thank you for the many things that you have done for me while I was in Stout and also on several occasions since my graduation.

Sincerely yours,  
S. A. Oellerich

The enclosed clipping referred to stated "After reporting Feb. 1 for a short period of indoctrination at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, Lieutenant Oellerich expects to be assigned to active duty as a naval aviation administrative and personnel officer. His wife will remain in Madison."

"A graduate of Stout Institute, Lieutenant Oellerich has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been working toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree for

## HABERMAN WOUNDED

Roger Haberman '41 is now convalescing from shrapnel wounds in leg and arm at a South Sea hospital.

## STOUT ALUMNUS JOINS WAVES

Miss Inez Nienow, Stout Alumnus in 1933, was sworn into the Navy as a member of the WAVES, Monday, January 11 at Philadelphia.

Miss Nienow took her Masters degree in Nutrition at Minnesota in 1940 and was a member of dietetics staff at Michael Reese Hospital for her internship. For the past several years she has been head of the department of Home Economics at Jumanita college.

## NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Bothwell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Geraldine, to Mr. George Danfield. The ceremony was performed on Friday, December 25, at Clintonville, Wisconsin. Mrs. Danfield is a senior here at Stout, and Mr. Danfield was a member of the class of ex-42.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ecke have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Ralph Betterly. This couple was married on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1942, at the First Lutheran church in Appleton, Wisconsin. The couple will reside in Chicago, Illinois.

The Wausau papers recently carried the announcement of the marriage of Eileen Behrens, '42, and Rex Battenberg, ex-42. Mr. Battenberg is in the Navy and teaching at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Lieutenant J. D. Robert Will visited school during the week of January 5-9. He has been and armed guard commander on convoy duty on the Pacific coast, to Australia, New Zealand, Panama, Jamaica, Cuba, and the Bahamas. He is enroute to New York where he was transferred from San Francisco.

Two Stout graduates, Eleanor Morris and Myrtle Smith, will report for duty with the WAAC. Miss Morris, who received her degree in 1941, was teaching home economics at the Vocational School in Superior, Wisconsin. Miss Smith received her degree in

1940 and was home agent with the extension division at Reedsburg, and she had been teaching at Durand, Wisconsin.

Miss Janice Henning, 1935 graduate, was teaching at the Vocational School in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, but she was recently transferred to the Junior High School in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Harold Sack, class of 1934, has been appointed aviation cadet, and he is now taking his training at the California Polytechnical Institute.

Robert Johnson, a graduate of 1938, has been commissioned ensign. He received his wings as naval aviator on December 2, 1942. This event took place at the United States Naval Air station at Pensacola, Florida. Johnson is now an instructor of flying.

First Lieutenant Leon Hammerly, who attended Stout for two years before entering West Point, recently visited his parents in Menomonee. He has been located at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Floyd Larsen, graduate of 1932, will be at the Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois, for a short period of training before he begins his work as instructor in naval training station at Memphis, Tennessee. His brother Roy, who graduated in 1934 and received his MS degree in 1940, is teaching radio work at Camp MacDowell, Illinois. He was previously a printing instructor in the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Public School. Floyd was formerly employed in Menomonee, Michigan.

Harriet Schnitger has joined the army as a dietician at the army air base station hospital at Santa Ana, California.

Arnold Lien, ex-42, is now stationed at the Navy Pier in Chicago, Illinois.

## JIM DE SWARTE SPEED SKATING CHAMPION

A former student, James De Swarte, sent the following letter to the Stoutonia office:

Dear Stoutonia:  
Enclosed is a clipping from the Chicago Tribune, January 4, 1943. It is the proof that my promise in a previous letter has been fulfilled. You may notice by the Class A 2-mile that I couldn't resist the temptation to compete. A fall in the one-half mile event proved costly to me, but nevertheless I had better luck Friday as I won the Chicago Municipal Outdoor Speed Skating Championships. Although I am competing for the Champaign-Urbana Club this year, President Nelson may be interested to know that I still wear the "blue of the institute".

Respectfully yours,  
James De Swarte

The clipping which Jim enclosed included two pictures of the skating event and gave an account of the skating honors. The club for which Jim is skating came in second in total points having 300 to the 490 points of the Catholic Youth Organization.

## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:  
Several times during the last month I have thought about writing and sending my dues for the Stoutonia. Each time I was faced with either lack of ambition or some activity that made letter writing, other than what was absolutely essential very impractical. Now that the time has come that there is a possibility of missing an issue of the weekly green sheet because of neglect on my part, I'm going to dash out a few lines and enclose a dollar to remain on the mailing list. Since last July, I have postponed my pursuits as a "wood butcher" and am conscientiously going through the process of potentially substituting Japs for material. Upon being inducted into the army, I was sent to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, South Carolina. The Infantry was originally my last choice of any branch of the service but typical army procedure insisted that my choice be changed from last to first automatically. After going through thirteen weeks of basic training in a heavy weapons company, the Infantry no longer seemed the horrible fate I thought it to be. In fact I'm damn proud of the branch and I won't con-

cede that any other is superior or of any more value.

During the middle of my basic training, I applied for officers candidate school and after going through the procedure of appearing before a couple of examining boards, I was approved. Time passed, basic training ended, and I finally received orders to leave for Fort Benning to the Infantry School.

A month ago, the intensified training as an officer candidate began. I could write volumes on the activities of the school, the weather, and the so called "beautiful red hills of Georgia" but I haven't the time nor the patience so will let you use your own imagination. Any mental picture you see in regard to either is undoubtedly more correct than otherwise. The school is definitely tops both from a military and instructional point of view. On the other hand there are plenty of other things that tend to get a fellow down in the dumps. Discipline and personal appearance must be constantly kept in mind and in spite of a fellows best efforts it's very simple to be "giggled."

The weather? That's something that really allows the imagination. In the thirty days I've been here there have been twenty-eight different varieties. We can't imagine what the next day will be like but something unpleasant seldom fails. Whenever anyone mentions the "Sunny South" it had better be said in a whisper or even less audible tone.

Contrary to other alumni members who are in the service that get few or no passes, we are very fortunate here to be able to get a pass almost any time we wish and week end passes every weekend. The usual procedure is to secure a pass, walk a half mile to a bus stop, wait three hours, give up the idea of leaving the post, and turn in the pass again. The transportation system just isn't.

Last week end while indulging in a few mugs of foamy brew, I saw a Stout grad. Even though he was a printer, Clarence Johnson seemed like a long lost brother. It was a real treat to hash over old times again. "Johns" is also at OCS going through the ordeal.

This is already a much more lengthy letter than I usually write so I'm going to call it a day. Say hello to Schwelke and the fellows I know and keep those presses rolling.

Sincerely,  
Clinton R. Koch ("Cookie")  
P. S. You may continue to send my Stoutonia to my home address. Army addresses change so frequently it will be easier for me and all concerned that way.

402 N. Romine St.  
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Stoutonia:

At this time of year more so than at any other time one has the desire to greet and hear from those friends of which contact has long since been broken. The alumni page of the Stoutonia is doing a fine job toward that end and hence this letter to you. It has been extremely interesting and even quite educational to follow friends, via Stoutonia, who are now located all over the globe—keep up the good work.

Most of you are quite familiar with our work here at Chanute Field but let me add that I have found teaching here to be interesting to the point of fascination. Our student personalities make our work doubly interesting as they range from laborers, Chinese laundrymen and high income salesmen to master machinists. Most of these men make fine students and true soldiers. It is obvious here that they are doing their part. I might add, too, that their ages range from 21 to 65 and that their educational background ranges from grammar school to include university graduates. One of my former students had 15 years of teaching experience.

I have been teaching in the lathes division of the Machine Shop Branch but recently was promoted to supervise 14 instructors and their students in the same specialty.

Quoting a previous Stoutonia "De Swarte in cold storage" hasn't occurred as yet. This locality is quite a ways south of the regular skating circles but never-the-less Urbana has a marvelous indoor rink which is owned by the University of Illinois, located here. Of course, there will be no Olympic Trials this year so I will not be going into competition. Instead of competing this winter, I am coaching a skating team here at the rink. At present, I have 21 skaters and wish to add about 10 more. Though our transportation is questionable you'll read about the Champaign-Urbana Club before the winter is over—I promise.

Let's hear from more of the alumni.  
Respectfully yours,  
Jim De Swarte

Dear Mr. Baker:

In my solemn promise to you to write so I'll cover the facts as briefly as possible and if I can still write I'll comment.

I left school on Wednesday and reported for my physical at Fort Cook, Nebr. the following Monday, Nov. 9. All day Monday and Tuesday till about 4:30 p.m. was spent waiting and being examined. I was accepted, placed in Limited Service, and sworn in to the army at 4:30 p.m. and immediately placed in the reserves for a week's furlough. The reason for the reserves is so they won't have to pay out anything. After a week we left for camp which is divided into two parts: the reception center and the regular fort. The fort is old (about 1861 and later), the reception center is very new. All in all the whole area probably covers as much territory as Eau Claire counting Sherman field and Federal Pen which is just south of here.

I spent 20 days in the reception center being tested, informed, fitted, and placed. Then the next time was spent waiting to be shipped out. Most of the time was spent just waiting but they put me in shipping company that was over a mile from the mess hall. Over 7 miles daily to eat. And more, too, if it was recreation and anything in the evening.

When an enlisted man man walks down the street he is always saluting due to the number of officers present, mostly majors, lieutenant colonels, captains, etc. My detachment assists instructors, giving and gathering information, making slides, maps and most instructional material, and of course printing.

We work 8 to 5 minus 1 hour at noon 6 days weekly. This is recorded but no one is particular about accuracy. There are 22 workers now in this shop which is being reorganized at present. Part of these men are civil service and part soldiers which creates quite a struggle. I was first placed in the imposition department but after two days placed in hand composition where I set type for slides all day.

I live in a typical brick army barrack of 1890 vintage. It is being worked over and is pretty much livable. It is rumored that eventually these new men will displace the general service men.

My basic training started last Monday and takes 2½ hours daily from 5 to 6 weeks. Will be composed of exercises, lectures, movies and drill. I sure did appreciate the STS letter a lot and I'm sure others did too. Try your best to have the fellows keep it up.

Best regards,  
Ward Cowles

Leo E. Styer  
1968 Regina Ave.  
Lincoln Park, Michigan  
January 4, 1943

National Stout Alumni Association  
The Stout Institute  
Menomonee, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:  
I was happy to receive your invitation to join the fellowship of the National Stout Alumni Association.

I have charge of the printshop here in Lincoln Park High School and am also teaching Blueprint Reading and Mechanical Drawing. Christmas vacation afforded me a very interesting trip through the East. I delivered, for the Naval Air Base in Rhode Island, a Navy oil tanker. The flood nearly caught up with me in Pennsylvania.

Enclosed please find fifty cents for my membership dues. I will look forward to again reading the Stoutonia.

Sincerely yours,  
Leo E. Styer, '38

Donald Ramsey Pangborn A. S.  
Camp Hill, Co. 163  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Farragut, Idaho

Dear Editor:

It's been almost three weeks since I bid good-bye to the Stout Campus and made my way West, and it seems like three years.

The Navy life is O. K. though, and the camp here is also passable. The whole training station is composed of five camps, four of which are in operation. Each camp is quite large in itself, so you can see the extent of the total station. There are the following buildings on each camp site: twenty-two barrack buildings, which hold 240 men; then there is the Drill House; which is composed of a swimming pool (larger than Stout's), 6 to 8 basketball courts, boxing ring, and drill space, plus showers and dressing rooms; of course, there is the Mess Hall, which feeds about 7000 men every meal; the ships company is next, and it provides entertainment for the fellows such as pool, pingpong, bowling, sodas, etc. Well this may

give you an idea of what it's like out here.

The weather is not as cold as it is back home. All that is different is the wet and mud.

I can't quite get used to the hours we keep here as yet. Instead of getting out of bed at 8:55 to make a 9 o'clock class, we roll out at 5:15. We next make the barracks ship shape and then go to mess at 0640 which is 6:40 your time. After mess, we go out to the drill field and march and march, and finally we go to dinner at 11:30. More drill follows in the afternoon until 1640—4:40. When we eat supper. After supper we are free until 9:00 at which time we have to turn in.

Well, this may give you an idea of what is going on out here. Of course, it isn't necessary to say that I miss each and every one of the students, Profs, dances, basketball games, and everything else. I hope I can get back soon but the outlook isn't very bright. Best of luck to all the fellows in the Navy Reserve—you will like the Navy once you're in.

A former student and fellow classmate  
Don

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed find my check for my Stoutonia for another year. Also note my change in address.

The names and faces appearing in the Stoutonia are becoming less familiar to me each year. However, I still enjoy the alumni page and the sports section. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to see the football and basketball team doing so well. I had the privilege of seeing the Stout-River Falls football game and hope I can see a basketball game this year.

Sincerely yours,  
Darby E. Worman

Lt. H. E. Howe  
Foster Field  
Victoria, Texas

William R. Baker

The Stout Institute  
Menomonee, Wisconsin

Dear Bill:

Please send one of your coin cards to my present address so I can mail my Alumni dues. Check the Stoutonia address also.

My present job calls for a full day of teaching armament and gunnery. Navigation and then on top of that, or in addition, a full day running the print shop. Being the only officer on the field knowing anything about printing, I was given this additional duty.

When I started at it the shop had three men and, of these three, one was good and another was leaving in five days. In reality, you might say I started with one man. At the present, I have ten men and production has jumped from 100,000 impressions a month to 3-4 of a million. With some new equipment, new space and about 5 more people I hope to turn out 2 million impressions a month by April. My biggest headache is the help. Spend six weeks training a person on an offset press then the next morning he does not show up for work. I call on the phone to see if he is AWOL and find out he is on his way to Africa. Hope the Waac's solve this problem for they do not transfer. At present, I can not see 10-15 WAAC printers but the war causes strange things to become common place. Our equipment consists of two offset presses, a multigraph, a mimeograph, a power cutter and a Boston Stapler. Expect to have in my own copy camera by next month and all the plate making equipment. Will write again.

Ed. Howe

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find a check for my membership for the coming year. As you perhaps know, my wife, formerly Miss Muriel Skinner, last sent in \$1.00 which you applied for two years membership ending Dec. 31st 1943 as her white membership card No. 4040 shows.

If you wish, and as I previously suggested, you may send only one Stoutonia to us instead of two. Either you may save paper as a National War measure or you may send the other copy gratis to someone you think may enjoy it, perhaps someone in the armed forces.

Thank you for the consideration you have shown me. I deem it a privilege and an honor to have attended Stout and to be a member of its Alumni Association.

Sincerely yours,  
W. D. Robbins

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

—Tech News



# BLUE DEVILS FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

**La Crosse Loses to Stout 44-31 in Hard Fought Game Last Week at the Armory**

Playing a hard, fast ball game with plenty of excitement and expert ball handling the Stout Blue Devils defeated La Crosse Teachers 44-31 last Friday nite. This was the first conference win.

Grabow of La Crosse started the game off with an exciting pace by tossing in the first bucket from the tip off. This was the only time during the game that La Crosse held the lead as Stout upped the pace and hit the hoop time and again. Hesselman, playing slightly off form, was high scorer with 8 points in the first half and 11 in the second to total 19 points. Lucy, reserve guard, replacing Peterson sent to the bench in the second half, made a thrilling basket to gain mention. Albertin, La Crosse, also went out in the second half on fouls.

The game was brought to a standstill with about 3 minutes remaining in the ball game as the Blue Devils put on an exhibition of expert passing with La Crosse vainly trying to get the ball and the crowd going wild with excitement. Height of both teams averaged about the same but Stout took care of the rebound department. La Crosse trailed at the half with the score reading 20 to 15 but upped the score during the second half to come close to tying the score at 24 to 22. The box score:

| STOUT (44) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Hammond    | 3  | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Grunstad   | 3  | 2  | 3  | 8  |
| Hesselman  | 7  | 5  | 2  | 19 |
| Peterson   | 1  | 1  | 4  | 3  |
| Chartraw   | 3  | 0  | 1  | 6  |
| Lucy       | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Kobin      | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Mahlock    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Cosgrove   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| LA CROSSE (31) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Grabow         | 5  | 2  | 2  | 12 |
| Carrol         | 2  | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Albertin       | 1  | 0  | 4  | 2  |
| Coon           | 1  | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Bernet         | 4  | 1  | 2  | 9  |
| Nicholl        | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Keppell        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Kalosh         | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Novak          | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Referees: Anderson and Spkeen  
Free throws missed: Stout-14; LaX-6  
Free throws made: Stout-10; LaX-5

## BLUE DEVILS PLAY ST. OLAF

**Stout Host to St. Olaf Tomorrow Night at the Armory**

Unable to play Milwaukee there this week end Coach Johnson has revised the Blue Devils schedule to enable them to play St. Olaf college here tomorrow nite at 8:00 pm in the armory. St. Olaf was defeated by Carleton last week by a close margin of 34-38. Stout dropped the season opener to Carleton by a score of 42-36. So far this season St. Olaf boasts two wins and two losses, winning over River Falls 45-38 and Augsburg 34-21 while losing to Mangato 36-29 and Carleton 34 to 33.

Although this record might look slightly mediocre all is not as it looks on paper. That Minnesota teachers college conference is one tough conference and all teams are top notch teams such as Hamline, St. Olaf and Gustavus Adolphus. The "Oles" are coached by the former Eau Claire high school coach, Mark

Almli, who produced conference champ teams while there. From the St. Olaf college paper "Manitou Messenger" we quote: "He is one of the few men in the history of the Minnesota college conference to gain unanimous choice for the guard position on the mythical all state basketball team. He played on the only two championship basketball teams St. Olaf has ever produced, and he captained the undefeated quint of 1929 and '30. Most followers of Minnesota college athletics consider Mark to be the greatest dribbler ever seen in these parts."

## GEE BEES WIN BOWLING AGAINST LOO BEES

The match game took place at the Bryan alleys at 2:00 p. m. last Sunday, January 10. A return match will take place Sunday, January 17.

The Gee Bees hit the pins for a total of 2236 against 2120 for the Loo Bees. The individual 3 game scores are as follows: Hammond 492, Krieb 488, Young 460, Nutter 452, Onarheim 448, Jack Hesselman 399, North 384, and Aiello 435, Harley Hesselman 429, Grunstad 365.

| Box Score: |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| GEE BEES   |     |     |     |
| North      | 99  | 164 | 139 |
| Nutter     | 130 | 132 | 196 |
| Krieb      | 167 | 153 | 168 |
| Young      | 135 | 180 | 145 |
| Onarheim   | 174 | 146 | 126 |
| Total      | 705 | 757 | 774 |

| LOO BEES     |     |     |     |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Aiello       | 148 | 149 | 138 |
| H. Hesselman | 141 | 157 | 131 |
| Grunstad     | 110 | 143 | 112 |
| J. Hesselman | 167 | 106 | 126 |
| Hammond      | 159 | 147 | 186 |
| Total        | 727 | 702 | 693 |

Anyone interested in accepting the Gee Bee's challenge should contact "Rip" Krieb so a date may be set. The Loo Bees also challenge any quintet that wishes to bowl. Any team wishing to accept this challenge should contact "Scratchy" Aiello.

## VANITY BEAUTY SOLON

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## V-1 NAVY MEN RETURN TO ATHLETIC TRAINING

The V-1 men are again into training, although some of the men had a hard time getting back into the groove. Plans have been going on just as they had before.

Calisthenics and military track classes have had one meeting since Christmas vacation and according to Merle Knox, who is in charge of it, the men are working conscientiously at their training. Coach Knox has been leading his men in calisthenics up until now; and he will begin military track this week, which is a distance running sport with many obstacles.

Knox, who ran the mile, was a three letter man during his high school career. He participated in track at the U of Wisconsin and obtained a letter as a member of the varsity besides a set of numerals while on the freshman team. He also completed in the National Jr. Cross Country run (6 miles), in which he took third place.

## THE SPORTS MIRROR (BY BAILEY)

Coach Johnson has been trying for some time to get a game with St. Olaf. He tried to get a game with the Oles when the Blue Devils played Carleton at Northfield. The Oles were busy at the time. After much letter writing and arrangements a game has been arranged and tomorrow nite's game is the result.

Our choice for tumbler of the week: Jack Hammond for his ground work in last week's game with LaCrosse.

The eternal triangle in full force: Hesselman, Chartraw and Peterson--an exhibition of the finer arts of ball handling in the last three minutes of last week's game.

Conference Run Around:  
Stout vs. St. Olaf here  
Eau Claire vs. Superior there  
River Falls vs. St. Olaf Friday  
La Crosse vs. Winona

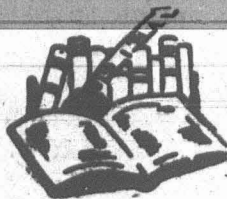
## BREAD AND PASTRY

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## NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

Flying Fleets, by S. P. Johnston.

"A graphic history of U. S. naval aviation," Subtitle.

The text is followed by 124 pages of photographs showing "types of aircraft that have been used in the navy, and those in use at present."

Flying Squadrons, by S. P. Johnston. "A graphic history of the U. S. Army Air Forces," Subtitle

As in the above book, by the same author, a section of photographs follows the text. Here are shown aircraft of both lighter-than-air and heavier-than-air types

Queen of the Flat-Tops, by Stanley Johnston

"The U. S. S. Lexington and the Coral Sea battle," Subtitle.

The author, a reporter and trained engineer, was aboard the Lexington on her last cruise. He writes of the carrier from the beginning of her history to her dramatic end in the Coral Sea.

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## INGA'S DRESS SHOP

They Were Expendable, by W. L. White

"The story of the part played by MTB Squadron 3 in the Phillippine campaign, as told to the author by four of its young officers. This story of Bataan, "America's little Dunkirk," has been called a top-notch book. It is the first book selected as an "Imperative" by the Council on Books in Wartime.

The Life of Francis Drake, by A. E. W. Mason.

A good popular biography of the English navigator who sailed around the world in the time of Queen Elizabeth. Venetian Adventurer, by H. H. Hart. "Beginning an account of the life and times and of the book of Messer Marco Polo," Subtitle.

Scholarly and readable biography of the first European to journey to China and leave a record of his travels.

Optometrist & Jeweler

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MAIN STREET

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# JUNIOR VICTORY PROM JANUARY 30

## TALENT CONTEST IS SPONSORED IN ASSEMBLY

### Sophomores Seek Hidden Talent Among Students for Parade Wednesday

The idea of the Talent Parade is to bring forth unknown talent and to promote keener competition between classes which in recent years has not actually existed. No one person is without a certain amount of talent. The Sophomores are looking for that talent in sponsoring this type of assembly. Then too, there are certain persons who have been showing their talent before individual groups. These persons are asked to bring their talent before the student body in this All-School Talent Parade. All four classes are expected to have entries in the contest. The rules for entry in the contest are simple.

1. The contest is open to the entire student body.
2. The acts may be presented by individuals or by groups.
3. Each act is limited from three to five minutes in length.
4. No restriction will be held upon the acts. The acts should include viz. musical, dramatic, imitations, etc.
5. For entry sign name or names of those included in the act on the bulletin board in the library corridor of the HE building.
6. All entries must be in by next Monday at 5:00 p. m.
7. Elimination tryouts will be held Monday at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium.
8. Prizes will be awarded to the top three acts in the form of War Stamps as follows:  
First Prize ..... \$3.00 War Stamps  
Second Prize ..... \$2.00 War Stamps  
Third Prize ..... \$1.00 War Stamps
9. In case of tie the prizes will be divided equally among the contestants.
10. The judges decision will be final. Everyone is urged to co-operate in this assembly program by bringing his talents to the fore. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of some hidden talent by all means urge them to enter the contest.

## SPEECH I FINALS HELD TODAY IN AUDITORIUM

The final round of the Speech I tournament is scheduled for Friday, January 22, at 4 p. m. in the Stout auditorium, under the direction of Miss Marcelline Erickson. Each student will select a subject of an explanatory nature. It is planned that the speeches last three or four minutes. The students participating in the tournament are: Arthur Aiello, Martin Brown, Dolores DeGrand, Erwin Greuel, Toshio Hagiwara, Donald Halverson, Mary Huntzicker, Jeanne Kysilko, LaVerne McCoy, Dale Quist, Pearl Simonson, and Elaine Steinbring.

There are more names listed than originally intended. That is due to the calibre of the speaking. It was a choice of selecting about five who did exceptionally well or including all of those whose names are listed here. Miss Erickson stated that it seemed wiser to give this speaking opportunity to more students

## NAVY MEN ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Monday evening, January 11, 1943 at 6 o'clock ten Navy V-5 men and Mr. Russell, head of the war ration board, had a dinner at the Stout Tea Room prepared under Miss Ann Hadden's supervision.

The menu consisted of:

Apple Cider  
T-Bone Steak  
French fried potatoes Cauliflower  
Fresh Vegetable Salad  
Cloverleaf Rolls Butter  
Cake Ice Cream  
Beverage

## WINTER WEATHER FELT BY STOUT STUDENTS

Student's tramped through inches of snow earlier this week while making their way to school against hurricane winds and freezing artic air. Thursday brought more snow.

Battling the elements, rather than dodging bombs like many foreign colleagues, legs were frozen, ears frost-bitten, and hands that carried week-end home work suffered chills and pangs of electric current spasmodically. The most logical remedy for this is, "Do not carry books."

Body temperature seemingly reduced 20 degrees Monday, found words frozen in the air Tuesday when the temperature took another drop to hit a record bottom of 26 degrees below according to the school thermometer in the morning.

Old fashioned tactics on how to dress were employed by all the well dressed students on the chilly days. Bright mufflers were wrapped around cold noses, and gaudy ear muffs kept vulnerable ears from freezing. Red flannels were worn under slacks by the women, not commenting on the men's attire, but it kept them warm and this weather warmth, whether by means of love or woolen's, is all that's necessary.

## KFS ASKS STUDENTS TO BUY WAR STAMPS

Last year the KFS began a drive to sell stamps for National Defense which would help our country acquire money to enable us to build up our resources of ships, guns, ammunition and other warfare equipment. These things would help the U. S. be large enough to compete with the aggressive nations for the type of government that we have lived in for 154 years and want to live in for the rest of our lives and the lives of the coming generations.

This year we have continued to carry on this sale. Far more than last year this is the time for the United Nations to build up as great as possible a front. This front, when we put it against the nations of Germany, Japan, and Italy, will supress them forever and give us the assurance that this government of democracy will continue to live on as we want it. Therefore, we of the KFS appeal to you of The Stout Institute to do your part for our country and buy stamps. They are sold every Wednesday from 8:00 to 5:00 in the HE Corridor. Let's show the fellows in the armed forces that we are back of them one hundred per cent.

## VAN NESS ENTERTAINS COUNSELEES AT TEA

A tea given Friday afternoon, January 15, from 4 to 5:30 pm at the Grayborn apartments by Miss Hazel Van Ness, clothing instructor, was enjoyed by Virginia Bell, Natalie Bongey Mary Chovan, Mary Dorick, Doris Ekholm, Marion Hansen, Rosann Heriges, Vernelle La Page, Esther Larson, Gweyn Le Poideven, Catherine Nick, Lois Skeels, Jeanne Stefl and Marion Voight.

These women are counselees of Miss Van Ness.

## PLANS FOR JACK POT DANCE COMPLETE

The weather may be pretty cold outside but the STS Defense Stamp Jack Pot thermometer continues to rise. It is hoped by the club that the Jack Pot will reach the \$37.50 mark by Saturday night so that the lucky winner may be presented with a \$50.00 war bond.

At the STS meeting last Wednesday night Lloyd Harmon reported that all details for the dance have been completed. Don Berg's Collegians will provide the music. To hold the interest of the crowd a number will be drawn from the ticket box between each dance throughout the evening. After intermission the lucky ticket will be drawn from these tickets. Guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Darvey Carlson, and Dean and Mrs. Merle Price.

## FORMAL DINNER STAGED AT HOME MANAGEMENT

The young ladies at the Home Management house held their first formal dinner of the year Saturday. The occasion offered an opportunity for the girls to wear beautiful formal dresses. After cocktails were served in the living room, the group enjoyed a delicious dinner in the dining room. Lois Olson and Francis Nulton served as waitresses.

Individual and group pictures were taken of the ladies by Frank Dummman and Hariet Stevens. The proofs of the pictures were approved by the persons present. Each girl has ordered a number of the pictures to keep as memories of the occasion.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Friday the Juniors answered the challenge of the Sophomores and defeated them in the athletic contest. The competition was in the form of basketball games, volleyball games, and pool. There were five events and the Juniors proved superior in four of the five. Spectators of the two classes and the Freshmen and Seniors enjoyed the events as did the participants.

Following Stout's victory over St. Olaf in a basketball contest, the students retired to the gym for an enjoyable evening of dancing to records. This record hop was sponsored by the Stout Student Association. Complimentary comments have been made on the assembly program sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society which featured Mr. Hoff, creator of the "Hawf and Hawf" column appearing in the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

Friday, January 22

8:30 Tainter Hall Pre-Prom Shuffle

Saturday, January 23

8:30 STS Free All-School Dance

Monday, January 25

Arts and Crafts Party  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 MAP

Tuesday, January 26

400 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band

Wednesday, January 27

11:00 Sophomore All-School Talent Assembly

5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, January 28

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 YWCA  
7:00 Hyperian  
7:15 KFS  
7:15 Pallas Athene

Friday, January 29

8:00 Basketball—Superior vs. Stout (here)

Saturday, January 30

JUNIOR VICTORY PROM

Tomorrow night is the awaited for STS Free All-School Dance. This dance is absolutely free to all students of Stout. Music will be furnished by Don Berg and his Campus Collegians. As an added attraction, the STS is sponsoring the "Defense Stamp Jackpot". Students are urged to make this smart investment of purchasing a ticket from any STS member. For every ten cent ticket purchased, a ten cent defense stamp will be added to the Jackpot. The more tickets purchased the larger the Jackpot will be. By purchasing these chances the student is not only eligible for the Jackpot but is also investing in the war effort to "lick the axis."

Respectfully yours.

"Rip" Krieb

S. S. A. Vice-prexv

You have boosted

the KFS war stamp

sale to

\$218.80

Keep 'em flying



## NEVA HARMELING WILL REIGN AS QUEEN

### TEN NAVAL TRAINEES ARRIVED FRIDAY

On Friday evening January 15, 1943, ten new naval trainees arrived in Menomonie to begin their Elementary War Training Service session here at Stout. These men are in active duty with the Navy as Aviation Cadets, and will be at Stout for a period of eight weeks.

This new group of men consists of: Brewer, David Coumbe, 1501 Belmont, Minneapolis, Minn.—Chritton, Rodney Lee, 109 N. Lynn St., Stoughton, Wisconsin—Coleman, Calvin Dudley, 2536 3rd Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minnesota—Fleege, Dalton August, Cuba City, Wisconsin—Kilpatrick, Robert John, 704 Sixth Ave., Stillwater, Minnesota—Larson, Richard Irving, 3357 Yosemite Avenue, St. Louis Park, Minnesota—Loney, Edward Francis, 227 West Stevens St., St. Paul, Minnesota—Meisner, Allan Wadsworth, Route 4, Stillwater, Minnesota—Otto, Richard Ernest, 1620 Emery Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin — Petersen, Ralph William, 4008 East 44th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

### SNOW PARTY HELD SUNDAY BY ISA

A band of about twenty valiant LSA'ers left the gym at four o'clock Sunday, January 10, to brave the cold on a snow party which took them up hill and down vale; but mostly into snow banks. No one was spared the chastening of a ducking on the hike led by Jim Christophersen, not excepting Melvin Olson's hat which froze into a stiff derby before the end of the hike. Arlette Lunde and Helen Marty discovered the feeling of landing in a snow bank before the hike began. Many of the fellows practiced somersaults down embankments, but Clyde Waldhart's accidental acrobatics were the best.

A wet and hungry group trooped into Peace Lutheran Church Hall to warm up and dry out a bit before sitting down to a supper of scalloped potatoes and cabbage, apple salad prepared by Lois Olson and Esther Evenson.

After lunch, a short business meeting was led by President Helen Marty. In a short speech, Esther Evenson gave a few facts about the World Student Service Fund.

George Zimmerman and Lorna Little were aided in cleaning up by volunteers Arlette Lunde, Harriet Sande, Dorothy Schenwald and Wayne Leopold.

The next meeting will be a discussion meeting on topics of interest to everyone at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Sunday, January 24. Everyone is welcome.

### RECORD HOP SPONSORED BY SSA AFTER GAME

On Saturday night, January 16. The purpose was to provide entertainment for the college students between the end of the game and the hour at which many students must be at their homes or residence halls.

The music for the "Record Hop" was as the name suggests, provided by a phonograph. Many popular records were played during the evening. The gymnasium was not decorated; but the many men and women who attended the dance did not mind but greatly enjoyed dancing. The party was in charge of Irv Behm, president of the SSA.

At ten-thirty, the announcement was made that refreshments were to be served at the south end of the gymnasium. An apparently never-ending line was formed, and two cup-cakes and a "dixie" cup were served to each person. Dancing to the record music was soon resumed. At eleven-thirty, the music ceased, and the college men and women departed.

### Junior Victory Prom to be Held Early This Year Announces Richard Brown

This plan will enable men who may or may not be leaving school after the first semester, to enjoy this annual outstanding event. The Junior Prom Committee arrived at the idea of calling this gala event the JUNIOR VICTORY PROM. The date, January 30, was settled after much discussion about who will be here at the end of the year and who won't. They discussed holding the affair at the planned time May first, between semesters, early in February, or January 30th. It was finally decided to set the prom on President Roosevelt's Birthday, which is keeping with the theme. The committee realizes there will be much activity that week-end but after considering all proposed dates, and weighing the possibilities, this date was chosen.

Neva Harmeling will reign as Victory Prom Queen with King Dick Brown Saturday January 30th. Miss Harmeling, whose home is at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, was, some five years ago, a resident of our neighboring town, Baldwin. At present she is a sophomore and a transfer, formerly attending Itasca Junior College. She is well known around the campus for her striking appearance and personality. The orchestra committee under the chairmanship of Mary Dorick, has contacted a number of orchestras and reported that the popular FRANK HABLE orchestra will be the source of music for the eventful evening. The nine-piece orchestra features a very attractive vocalist.

Lucille Hartung, chairman of the refreshment committee, announces a Penthouse effect to take place in the two rooms on the third floor of the gym. There will be two intermissions on the program and during each, one half of the group will go to the third floor of the gym, while the other half remains on the gym floor for dancing. The programs will be marked indicating whether you are to go during the 5th or the 8th dance. It might be suggested to the men, that the dances be so arranged as to have both dances with their special partners. which will assure being together for the intermission. Programs should be made out in the following manner.

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. Intermission or dance
6. ....
7. ....
8. Intermission or dance
9. ....
10. ....
11. ....
12. ....

The decorating committee under the co-chairmanship of Rip Krieb and George Soderberg announces that decorations will be in keeping with the theme.

Ralph Onarheim, Chairman of tickets reports the price to be \$1.75 per couple which is less expensive than usual, but

(Continued on page 4)

### WESLEY CLUB TO MEET IN CHURCH AUDITORIUM

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday, January 24th in the Methodist Church lower auditorium. Zeke Prust will provide recreation from 5:00 to 5:45 p. m.

At 5:45 p. m. Merle Knox, Jean Kranzusch, and Ruth Brown will serve a hot 15 cent supper consisting of spaghetti and tomato sauce, crackers, hot chocolate and tapioca pudding. Mary Reichling will lead in Community singing directly after the supper. At 6:45 p. m. Bill Weiser will take charge of the program for the evening. At 7:30 the meeting will be brought to a close with the League Benediction. Everyone is welcome. Bring your friends and enjoy yourself for one evening.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## OUR FACULTY BELIEVES

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of editorials to be written by faculty members.)

## RUMOR AS PROPAGANDA

by BURTON E. NELSON

With nations at war maintaining so called information bureaus, which in fact are propaganda agencies, we should weigh carefully statements emanating from them because we know their purpose. Published statements are more dependable than oral reports. These are times when rumors, all of them, should be ignored or investigated. Rumor may be innocent or malicious. Innocent rumor makes easy conversation because while rumor is active, the brain cells are not operating. Rumor spread maliciously is propaganda and really requires effort on the part of the purveyor. He must support his statements with some semblance of fact and he must strive to conceal the source lest the lie be detected. Whether innocent or malicious, considerable harm may be done and occasionally serious injury results.

The school grounds, the college campus is about as rich a field for circulation of reports as the sewing bee or the church circle. On the campus, however, one should safely assume that a report has been questioned, authority sought and the truth or falsity of the statement established. Our nation's enemies in

war are unscrupulous and unrelenting in their attempts through propaganda to divide our people into classes and castes. Race prejudices are appealed to and religious prejudices make conversation among the thoughtless a lazy and popular pastime. None of us is free from its influence. Too few of us seek supporting data, too few take time for investigation.

Not many of us arrive early enough at the true purpose of unfavorable reports in which we at the moment have no personal interest. Nor is much harm done if our interest ceases when the report is ended. The danger comes when we accept an unsubstantiated statement as fact. Real harm comes from its repetition.

The most innocent people may sometime inflict the greatest injury. In thoughtless criticism of national or state procedures, the war effort is dulled. Programs are slowed down by reports that have no foundation in fact. Because of some report of some national scandal, political, financial, or social, we may become cold to war interest and may be prompted to leave undone the thing we meant to do, or we may refuse to buy the bond we promised to buy or render the service we engaged to render. A man on trial is presumed to be innocent until convicted. An officer's or an organization's efforts to serve should be accepted in good faith until facts prove failure or deceit.

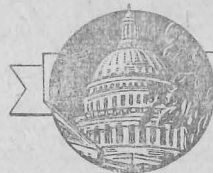
We need millions of doubting Thomases where we have so many timid souls in any audience. When rumor is rampant, we would be much safer with a bunch of human clams than when surrounded by a flock of squacking ducks or cawing crows. During this war period, particularly when even innocent statements may be transformed into malicious propaganda, it might be well for all of us to commit to memory a stanza from a homely old poem by Will Carleton, written some fifty years ago. In one of his old Farm Ballads, he writes:

"Careful of fire is good advice, you know. Careful of words is ten times doubly so. Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead, but God, Himself, can't kill them when they're said."

Don't believe all you hear, is good advice. Don't repeat all you hear is better still.

## A. J. RICE TAILOR

Opposite Stout  
On Broadway



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

## MORE WAR JOBS

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen, and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limit for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

What a weekend, Bozzy! Just what we've been looking for—one that would give us a lot to write about. This sitting around trying to squeeze out enough to get at least a 2-column, 8-inch feature has turned more than one of my 'golden hairs to silver'. Seems like Santa was late all the way around—but better late than never, so we're off.

To start at the beginning, which is usually a good plan, let us review Friday's Athletic night. The Juniors triumphed over the Sophs. But, take heart, dear Sophomores, when you're Juniors next year, you'll have your chance to walk away with the olive wreaths.

Dr. Stephan: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please alternate rows, three seats apart."

One of our "suspects" for S. O. B. society has broken up. Jeanne Newman ALT-ered her taste and goes in for Lemons now. I've heard Lemons are very good for one's health. Right, Bozzy? Right, SOS.

Izzie Nerud: Come on kid, Get up. It's 7:45 and you've got an 8 o'clock. Gwyn LaPoinden: Ugh! (a series of groans emitted). I don't feel well. I don't think I can make it this morning. I. N.: Where don't you feel well? G. LaP.: In class.

A. Medtlic has picked up a new title which he very justly deserves. We shall heretofore refer to him as Director Medtlic and the reference is made of the greatest respect. In case some of you have been in the dark up to now, let us explain. On Wednesday, March 10th, at eleven o'clock, we are going to have an assembly. Unusual? No. But this assembly in particular is we assure you. In short, it is more or less a musical review of the history of music. Local . . . but excellent talent is putting it over in a big way under the direction of Director Medtlic. But more about it in a later edition. Right now, let us remind you to jot this down as a 'must see'.

Since you are undoubtedly aware of the fact that there was a game with

## BREAD AND PASTRY

## BAKED DAILY

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"greater comfort" in our campus attire. We are of the opinion that a well-fitted dress can give as much physical comfort and very possibly more mental comfort than slacks, coveralls, or skirts and sweaters at any dance. The men's boiler clothes are built for comfort too, for that matter, so are stocking feet.

## ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 22-23  
Marjorie Main & Zasu Pitts  
TISH

EXTRA:  
"AMERICA SPEAKS"  
Disney Cartoon & News

4 Days Sunday, Jan. 24  
Victor Mature & Lucille Ball  
SEVEN DAYS LEAVE  
Pete Smith. Cartoon. News  
SUN. MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

3 DAYS THURS. JAN. 28  
Van Heflin & Kathryn Grayson  
SEVEN SWEETHEARTS

"WOMEN AT ARMS"  
(No. 2 IN YOUNG  
AMERICA SERIES  
News & Cartoon

## Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Jan. 22-23-24  
John Wayne & Binnie Barnes  
IN OLD CALIFORNIA

CHAPT. I "VALLEY OF  
VANISHING MEN"

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 25-26  
Ann Sheridan & Jack Oakie  
NAVY BLUES  
Cartoon 11-20c

GRAND THEATRE CLOSED  
WED.-THURS. JAN. 27-28

**ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA**

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## ALUMNI NEWS

## GRADS ASSIST NEW STOUT ENROLLEES

For many years members of the Stout Alumni have been active, individually and collectively in helping to select students that apply to The Stout Institute for entrance. Through contact with students in classes under their instruction, Stout grads have been able to make many suggestions and materially assist in helping good material to consider enrolling at Stout for college training leading to lucrative positions in the teaching fields of Home Economics, Industrial Education, and Industrial Arts. Many of those same graduates received their first picture of the opportunities that Stout offers through informal guidance on the part of an earlier Stout grad. This good work is still going on. Now, when high school graduates are in more of a quandry as to what to do following graduation than ever before, the need of guidance is more valuable than ever before.

With this in mind, the Stoutonia is enclosing a letter addressed to a "Mid-Year Graduate" with this issue of the Stoutonia with the hope that you, an alumni member, may have some likely prospect to whom you might be willing to send or give the letter. Should you have names of good students that you would like to see graduate from Stout Institute, as you have done, feel that it is worth your while, and a duty, to contact the administration of your Alma Mater, giving these names, that the story of Stout may be passed along. At Stout the recommendation of a candidate by a grad is the assurance of good material to fill the ranks of those gone before. Mr. Baker of the Stout Alumni office indicates that he will gladly be of any assistance possible in this work. As he says, "If each member of the Alumni Association will give catalytic impetus to some one good prospect leading to enrollment, the school will enjoy the largest enrollment in history."

For the first time, mid-year men and women are encouraged to begin now at the opening of the semester rather than wait for the opening of school next fall. Special arrangements of classes, courses, tuitions, fees and conditions are now in operation, expediting early graduation. To quote the letter, "It seems wise to urge 1943 high school graduates, particularly those completing their work in mid year, to enter college for the second semester which at Stout begins on Monday, February 8."

"The demand for trained wo-

men in Home Economics is much greater than the number of people we can supply. Everything possible is being done to shorten the time required for completing the work."

## ANDERSEN PLANS ENTRY INTO ARMED FORCES

James Andersen, who taught at the Stout Institute two years ago, is planning to enter the armed forces. The final papers needed to enter the Navy are already in the mail. Mr. Andersen says, in a letter to a teacher, "When your students complain of term papers and time required in writing experiments tell them it's just a warming up exercise compared to application blanks for an opportunity to serve your country in the Army or Navy."

## NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Jeanne Myron Ode, graduate of 1938, will begin teaching home economics under the George Dean system at Wisconsin Dells high school on January 25.

Miss Jeanne Swanson, class of '41, will teach home economics next semester in the high school at Rice Lake, Wis.

Mildred Uzelatz and Lois Latshaw, both of whom will graduate this month, have obtained positions. Miss Uzelatz will begin teaching home economics at Channing, Michigan. Miss Latshaw will teach home economics in the high school at Minooka, Illinois.

Joe Petryk and Arnold Lien, both of '42, are instructors at Navy Pier in Chicago, Illinois. These two men in their sailor uniforms visited the college campus on Saturday, January 16.

Lt. Edward Briesemeister, of '43, is teaching aerial engineering at Big Springs, Texas.

Lieutenant Lloyd Miller, class of 1940, has been in the Air Corps Armament Division at Mac Dill Field, in Tampa, Florida. Lieutenant Miller recently visited his parents here in Menomonie. He has been stationed at Mac Dill Field since July 1942.

Harry Baker, who will graduate this

month has accepted a position as printing instructor at the Wausau Vocational School in Wausau, Wis. Lyle Crosby writes in to report that he has been transferred from Lowry Field to Yale University where he is taking training with an armament unit. Crosby reports he likes the east very much. Sends his regards to "Mr. Bowman and all the rest of you."

## EVERETT SMITH PROMOTED

Word has just been received that Everett Smith, '32, has been appointed acting head of the Industrial Education department of Louisiana State University.

## COURSES BEING REORGANIZED

Ed Kriz '39 writes from Dubuque, Iowa telling of definite steps being taken by that school system for complete reorganization of the high school curriculum to fit the needs of the present emergency. Many courses are being dropped and others thought to be more beneficial are being substituted. Careful study is being made of each contemplated change. It is expected that the revised courses will be in operation at the beginning of the second semester.

## JOHNSON TRANSFERRED TO BOSTON

Robert Johnson received a commission in the armed forces at Jacksonville September first. At that time, Mr. Johnson was an instructor in aircraft sheet metal at the Aviation Service Schools at the air station. Since that time he had been stationed at the Local Defense School, Boston, Massachusetts.

Before going to the latter, Mr. Johnson took an extensive course in communications. This course included radio, flag signals, codes, and ciphers. Robert Johnson says that he is now taking navigation and gunnery courses.

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## DR. HUNTLEY APPEARS AT KIWANAS CLUB

On Thursday, January 14, at 12 o'clock, Dr. Huntley spoke before a Kiwanas club luncheon in Eau Claire. As the guest of Mr. Glenn Rock, President of the Northern States Power Company, he addressed the ninety members of this active Eau Claire organization who were present. Dr. Huntley based his address on the aspects of Japanese life he has gained from personal experience acquired while living with the Japanese people. Although he was born in China and lived there most of his life, Dr. Huntley has been among the Japanese people long enough to know their characteristics. His fundamental assumptions were: "Until I see a reason for changing my mind, I make a distinction between the Japanese people and the militaristic political element that brought about this conflict with the United States and Great Britain. Now that we are in conflict, we must win. I have no doubt that we will crush this militaristic regime."

2. "After we have defeated this Japanese military regime, we shall have to live with the Japanese people in the family of nations."

"If we must learn to live with these people, we must know some aspects of

their physical and cultural life. Most of us are entirely unfamiliar with this, but if we are to live with them, we must know of them." The reception of these facts was most gratifying, and Dr. Huntley concluded with the method we must use to afflict defeat to the political militaristic regime we are fighting.

"The only thing the Japs have given to the world is the deadly art of jiu-jitsu. The principles used are:

1. Find the opponents weak spots.  
2. Allow him to use his own strength. We shall use these principles to find the Japanese military weak spots. They are vulnerable. We will use the strength of the Japanese character as jiu-jitsu to bring them into the family of nations."

Dr. Huntley will speak in Eau Claire February 1, before the Catholic Women's Club.

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Cate

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

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BIG  
MOMENTS

Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? That's why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



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HALL AGENT

RAY CHARTRAW

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Fostoria's "American" is an OPEN STOCK pattern; available in a complete assortment for every table service. Luxurious crystal! But durable and exceptionally inexpensive! In fact, some "American" pieces cost as little as 50c each.

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## ANSHUS BROTHERS

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# BLUE DEVILS DOWN ST. OLAF 45-36

## Fourth Non-conference Win for Blue Devils. Will Play River Falls There Tonight

A slow, smooth brand of ball playing coupled with a winning spirit gave the Blue Devils a 45 to 36 victory over the St. Olaf quint from Northfield, Minnesota last Saturday at the Armory. A record crowd was on hand. Both teams contracted "fumble-itis" during the first half to keep the scoring down to a minimum. At the half the Blue Devils lead 17 to 13. Although hampered by more than occasional bad ball handling the first half, the Blue Devils combined accurate shooting at the end of fast breaks to take the Oles. Harley Hesselman boosted his season's scoring streak 12 points for high scoring honors of the game. Harley tossed in 4 field goals and 4 free throws. Ellingson and Guse trailed with eight points apiece to score high for the Oles. Definitely the "hottest" man on the floor was Ray Chartraw. He had no trouble in finding the hoop as was evident by his chalking up four field goals in quick succession in the first half and one in the second. An almost unbelievable shot was made while he was directly below his own basket. Arching his back he scooped the ball in as if there was nothing to it. This was the Blue Devils sixth game of the season and their fourth non-conference win.

Next foe of the Blue Devils is River Falls. The game is a conference game to be played at River Falls tonite.

### The box score:

|            | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Stout (45) | 4  | 4  | 3  | 12 |
| Hesselman  | 2  | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Hammond    | 0  | 3  | 2  | 6  |
| Grunstad   | 1  | 5  | 1  | 7  |
| Peterson   | 5  | 0  | 1  | 10 |
| Chartraw   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Mahloch    | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Kobin      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Cosgrove   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Van Duesen | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| McKibbin   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Adams      | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Serfleck   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |

14 15 15 45

|               | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| St. Olaf (36) | 3  | 1  | 3  | 7  |
| Christensen   | 2  | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Guse          | 3  | 2  | 4  | 8  |
| Ellingson     | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Meldahl       | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Poppitz       | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Johnson       | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Knutson       | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Fredrickson   | 3  | 0  | 3  | 6  |
| Scheuele      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mason         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Free throws missed: Stout-8; Oles-10  
Free throws made: Stout-15; Oles-6  
Referees—Fahey and De Marco

## STOUT BOWLERS PLAY MATCH GAMES

Stout Bowling enthusiasts took over the Bryan Bowling alleys last Sunday, January 17. Four teams have been organized and are engaging in weekly match games.

Two newly organized teams, namely, the VeeBees and the TeeBees defeated the Gee Bees and the Lou Bees respectively.

### Box Scores:

|           | Alley 1 and 2    |
|-----------|------------------|
| Gee Bees  | 130 165 196 491  |
| North     | 113 121 152 386  |
| Nutter    | 177 157 160 494  |
| Krieb     | 157 135 125 417  |
| Young     | 182 141 115 438  |
| Onarheim  |                  |
| Vee Bees  |                  |
| Serfleck  | 140 160 151 451  |
| Peterson  | 130 135 166 431  |
| Conzelman | 131 110 131 372  |
| Wegner    | 151 176 169 496  |
| Burke     | 172 179 158 509  |
| Totals    | 724 780 775 2259 |

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### Alley 3 and 4

|             |     |     |     |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Lee Bees    | 182 | 162 | 153 | 497  |
| Aiello      | 182 | 148 | 182 | 412  |
| H. Hess'mn  | 164 | 138 | 125 | 427  |
| Benn        | 119 | 118 | 165 | 402  |
| J. Hess'mn  | 148 | 119 | 144 | 411  |
| Hammond     | 745 | 685 | 719 | 2149 |
| Totals      |     |     |     |      |
| Tee Bees    | 142 | 166 | 156 | 464  |
| Tim'm'n     | 110 | 134 | 149 | 393  |
| G. Schultis | 156 | 125 | 150 | 411  |
| Gardiner    | 207 | 169 | 113 | 489  |
| Richardson  | 150 | 123 | 166 | 439  |
| Pleier      | 765 | 717 | 714 | 2196 |
| Totals      |     |     |     |      |

The standings in matched games so far are as follows:

|          |   |   |       |
|----------|---|---|-------|
| Vee Bees | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tee Bees | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gee Bees | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Loo Bees | 1 | 1 | .500  |

Sunday, January 24, will find the Tee Bees against the Gee Bees, and the Vee Bees against the Loo Bees. The match game will take place at Bryan's at 2 o'clock.

## THE SPORTS MIRROR (BY BAILEY)

Your writer had quite a confidential talk with the St. Olaf coach, Mark Almli, before and after the game last Saturday. Before the game we asked him what sort of a team he thought he had on the floor—they were tossing balls in the baskets right and left and looking mighty presentable in their gold and black athletic uniforms. "It's a weak team," he replied. Seeing them in actual play, however, they presented an entirely different picture. To us they were anything but weak. After the game—in the course of our conversation he let on that our Blue Devils should be able to take River Falls without a doubt, because—they were weak! This presents quite a picture. The Oles trimmed River Falls twice before they appeared on our floor.

That little blond bomber named Meldahl on the Ole quintet in six games has had only one point scored on him. Meldahl took on the tough assignment of guarding Bill Peterson and it was Pete who scored that one point to spoil his record. Quite an enviable record, too.

We made the rounds of several of the Ole squad and found them quite taken up with the female species of Stout Institute. Managing to corner one alone, we found him to be quite tall, blond, and then some. He let on that several of the squad, including himself, were due for the draft or for farm work. From one campus to another you will find the same thing. This Ole was quite eager to and do his part. He congratulated Stout on its team.

The Oles, after spending the night at the Marion hotel, started for home driving in two cars, the Oles reached their destination after a radiator breakdown, stopping three times before going out of town four miles and the weather man keeping the temperature down to twenty below. A good idea of what an athletic team goes through for their weekly athletic events.

A revolutionary change in boxing is the use of thumbless boxing gloves.

Thumbless boxing gloves, now used widely by the Army and Navy, have reduced injuries 72 per cent.

"Stout tops St. Olaf by 36 to 25." That headline was given to a story on our Blue Devils game with St. Olaf last Saturday. The story was seen in the Eau Claire Leader. Twice in the same "small" writeup, one column by three inches, the incorrect score was given. Correct score was 36 and 45. We say, give credit where credit is due.

Jim De Swarte, formerly of Stout, entered in the Silver Skates Derby races at Chicago won the Class A two mile race for men in 8:13.9 (8 minutes, 13 and 9 tenths seconds) last week. Competing in the final race for the Senior men's crown Jim paced the contestants for several laps and fell. The race was ten laps and was won by the second man.

Daffynations of note:  
Swell head—Nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.  
Alley rat—The fellow on your team with a terrific delivery who always manages to throw the bowling ball into the gutter.

Speaking of bowling—don't forget that challenge of the Gee Bees bowling team. They challenge any combination of teams who are willing to take them on. Their bowling time is two p.m. Sunday afternoons. The alleys are reserved and waiting for more teams to accept their challenge.

A decrease in college football is seen, according to a certain Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National football league. He predicts that the sport will not resume in peacetime. Conzelman is regarded as one of the nation's keenest observers of football trends. He said he feared the abolition of football would be a severe blow to "a nation which has already suffered because only 20 per cent of its youth engaged in body-combat sports."

If you've ever taken a shower you know that a good many things go through your mind as you are standing there soaking up the H2O. Some of the ideas that worked through my brain channels the other day are these that follow: Wonder where I'll get my next razor blade for my Schick Injector.....one in the razor now is on its third week.....hope she won't mind the brush tonight.....This V-1 training is the tops.....whole school should have compulsory training.....bunch of soft guys going into reserves.....need toughening up.....Badminton schedule set up by Coach Johnson calls for 186 games.....Basketball intramurals have started too.....no one to write them up.....Hope intramurals go over big his year.....Chartraw certainly was hot against St. Olaf.....Better be just as hot against River Falls.....Reserves had me worried for a while letting the Oles pick up points

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# MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

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in the remaining minutes.....Should take the Falcons by rights after their being drubbed by St. Olaf twice.....and we beat St. Olaf.....Prom coming up soon.....Let's see.....Wonder where the Stoutonia can get some sports writers.....mighty hard being the sports department all by yourself.....Can't cover all the sports alone.....That Soph-Junior athletic night was all right.....swell cooperative spirit throughout the evening.....Ought to have more nights like that one.....would like to see the Frosh challenge the Seniors.....bet the Frosh could take 'em.....I've been soaking long enough.

Coach L. G. McKay of Menomonie High School, at the official's bench last Saturday did a good job of predicting the score before the game. He predicted the score to be 48 to 39. He was only three points away from the scores of both teams.

A KFS basketball quintet gave Boyceville high a workout the other nite at Boyceville. Reports were that it was one tough game with Stu North gaining a broken nose and a torn ear in the game. "Those high school boys were tall and tough, too," so he said. Boyceville won in an overtime 29 to 27. The official books were altered slightly to give the younger boys an advantage.

Pete Blom, member of this year's Varsity football squad, unable to join the reserves, enlisted for active duty in the Navy during the past week. Pete left for home at Woodville, Wis. last Wednesday and will report in Milwaukee, Friday, for duty. Stout wishes him well!

One Year Ago Today: Blue Devils defeated by La Crosse 54 to 40—smoothness and feel of basket absent of Devils—first off night of season—Peterson grabs scoring honors with 18 points.  
Jim De Swarte skates for Stout in the North American Amateur Speed Skating Championship in St. Paul

## SKOUGE JOINS SERVICE

Gordon Skouge, a senior here at Stout, left school to begin service in the army air corps on January 8, 1943. Formerly from Menomonie, he is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

## PROM

(Continued from page 1)

does not mean that the Junior Victory Prom will be less enjoyable than other years. There are many new and novel ideas being applied to this special prom, and it promises to be very attractive. Onarheims lists his ticket committee as Byron Hughes, Harold Richter, Steward North, Dick Brown, Marjorie Goodrich, Barbara Wagner, Dot Frels, Mary Dorick, and Lucille Hartung. Ralph urges tickets be bought early as possible as there is a limit to the number of tickets to be sold.

Dick Brown, president of the Junior class states that he is sure this prom will be a big success, and urges all to come as every one is invited. He explains that this is different than the usual proms, but these are unusual times also that this is the annual Junior prom and there will be no prom later as is the rumor. In keeping with the theme he tells, that corsages would be out of place, but defense stamp corsages would be very appropriate.

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## Milwaukee



## WORK ON STOUTONIA EARNs CREDIT

### Student Publications Class Offers Juniors and Seniors Two Hours Credit—Gives Experience To Others

Enrollment in student publications class, a practical laboratory writing course in which the Stoutonia is incorporated, entitles juniors and seniors interested in journalism to receive two hours credit for efforts expended this coming semester. Actual credit for the course is limited to students able to choose elective subjects. Freshmen and sophomores are urged to work on the paper if interested as an extra curricular activity that touches all students. Time assigned for the class and lecture periods is Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock in the Stoutonia office rooms.

The types of positions opened to interested individuals range from staff reporting, copy reading, head writing, advertizing, mechanical work, layout planning, typist, to prospecting editors. In all vacancies, the person wishing to get on the staff should consider the chance of advancement. The possibility of working oneself up to a better position is one of the most desirable in this extra activity regardless whether the course is taken for credit or not. In addition to journalistic writing, all types of school publications are considered in the weekly lectures. Publishing of annuals, student magazines, hand books and periodicals found in schools are discussed and worked on. This work and experience will provide future teachers with a good basic training for advisory work on any student activity along the publication line.

Mr. William Baker, head of the printing department and advisor for the Stoutonia, is the instructor. Additional information may be secured through him or from either of the co-editors of the Stoutonia, Howard Schwebke or Lothar Mueller.

### REGISTRAR ISSUES NAMES OF GRADUATES

At the close of the current semester, 15 students will receive degrees. Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, has issued the following names and placements of prospective graduates: Harry Baker, vocational school, Wausau; Marcelle Bollum, Arcadia; John Chase, drafted, November 28; Charles Gardiner, Army air corps, December 14; Lloyd Harmon, V-7; Jack Hesselman, army air corps; Raymond Jensen, V-7; Kathryn Johnson, Appleton; Lois Lathshaw, Minooka, Illinois; Marie (Pacolt) Jittlov; Fred Quilling, navy air corps; Elizabeth Rasmussen, Spooner; Eileen Reardon, Ellendale, Minnesota; Mildred Uzelatz, Channing, Michigan.

### FRANCIS ROWE WINS TALENT CONTEST

The Sophomore All-School Talent parade presented at the assembly Wednesday, January 27, proved to be very successful. First prize, \$3 in defense stamps, was awarded to Francis Rowe, freshman impersonator of prominent radio and screen stars. The Hawaiian quartet, composed of Leslie Katekaru, Toshio Hagiwara, Mana Minami and Tad Miyazaki, won \$2 in defense stamps to take second place. Warren Thomas, the saxophone player, received \$1 in defense stamps for third place. Judges for the contest were Miss Maceline Erickson, Dr. Boyd Shafer and Mr. Harold Cooke.

### FRESHMAN LUNCHEON COMPLETES UNIT

Freshman foods classes, under the direction of Miss Rogers, will complete the foods unit by serving a luncheon in class Wednesday, January 27, 1943. The class is divided into groups of four, and each group will act as a unit in preparing the luncheon.

In this preparation all the types of food studied this year will be prepared by the groups. These menus will review salads, beverages, hot breads, salad dressing, deserts, white sauce, and egg cookery. Table setting and the service of the meal will be described and shown in different manners.

This undertaking will complete the freshman foods projects for this semester.

### MIDYEAR GRADS TO HAVE FINAL MEETING

#### President Nelson Calls Midyear Graduates Of Class of '43 Together

Another innovation appears at Stout. This year those of our students who, having finished their work this semester will be leaving us to take their part in the business of creating a better world have been invited by President and Mrs. Nelson to a dinner party on Monday Evening, February 1. The dinner will be served in the Stout Tea Room at 6:30 Monday evening. There will be a preliminary meeting of the graduates in the Trustee's Room at 6:00 o'clock. Here is the list of mid-year graduates of the class of '43:

#### Industrial Arts

Baker, Harry R.; Chase, John S.; Harmon, Lloyd I.; Hesselman, Jack; Jensen, Raymond A.; Quilling, Fred A.; Schmidt, Louis; Stoll, Phillip (March)

#### Home Economics

Bollum, Marcelle D.; Johnson, Kathryn L.; Lathshaw, Lois M.; Jittlov, Marie Pacolt; Rasmussen, Elizabeth S.; Reardon, Eileen; Schultz, Louise Hanscom; Uzelatz, Mildred A. Of the people whose names appear above a considerable number have already been called to duty of one sort or another. No formal program has been arranged.

### LYCEUM TICKETS NEED SEMESTER VALIDATION

Student lyceum reservations must be validated during the second semester. This validation involves the stamping of each student lyceum ticket with a special lyceum stamp. The validation will take place when the students obtain their SSA tickets during the enrollment week. All students are then reminded to bring their lyceum reservations with them when they plan to get their second semester SSA ticket. The SSA officers have consented to help with this routine; Each student is urged to keep the above directions in mind so as to facilitate the validating procedure.

Faculty and townspeople need not bother with any second semester validation since their tickets were already stamped when they were purchased in the fall. Students entering the second semester will be able to obtain a reservation ticket by seeing Mr. Green, the ticket chairman, before the next lyceum program. Provision will also be made to get such reservations (Continued on page 8)



THE KING AND QUEEN

### SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Saturday, the Stout Typographical Society sponsored an All-School free dance. It was a complete success. All Stout students were admitted absolutely free of charge. The music was furnished by Don and his Collegians. As an added attraction a "Defense Stamp Jackpot" was raffled. The Jackpot amounted to approximately \$27.00 in defense stamps. Two tickets were drawn after each dance which were placed in the master pot. At the conclusion of the dance, the winning ticket was drawn from this pot, and the lucky winner was Grace Johnson. Congratulations.

The events and activities for the coming week are as follows:

#### Friday, January 29

8:00 Basketball—Superior vs Stout (here)

#### Saturday, January 30

##### JUNIOR VICTORY PROM

#### Monday, February 1

5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT

#### Tuesday, February 2

Campus-Sister Party—  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega  
5:00 Second Quarter Ends

#### Wednesday, February 3

Exams  
11:00 Assembly—Murl Deusing "Wild Wings"  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

#### Thursday, February 4

5:00 Philo  
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

#### Friday, February 5

8:00 Basketball—Eau Claire vs. Stout (here)

#### Saturday, February 6

8:30 Pallas Athene All-School Dance

The highlight event of the week is the JUNIOR VICTORY PROM. The junior prom is one of the biggest events of the year. This year the prom, which is usually held in the spring, is going to be held earlier because of the possibility that many men may be called into service before spring. Dick Brown reports that the prom will be an overwhelming success if EVERYONE cooperates. See you at the JUNIOR VICTORY PROM.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

### VACANCIES ANNOUNCED IN GIRLS DORMITORY

Miss Phillips announces that there will be 6-8 vacancies in the girls' dormitories beginning the second semester. Any women, sophomore, junior, or senior, who would like good food, good board, good companionship, sanitary and healthful conditions should get in contact with Miss Phillips immediately.

Rooms not filled by volunteers will be filled by sophomore students, particularly those who have not occupied dormitory rooms for one full year.

You have boosted  
the KFS war stamp  
sale to  
\$246.40  
Keep 'em flying



## JUNIOR VICTORY PROM HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

### Harmeling And Brown Will Reign Over This Year's Galla Event

Due to the rumor or talk about the 'Reserves' leaving school the Junior prom committee has received favorable comment on the scheme of having the prom early. There have been many sacrifices made to put this gala event forward, but the committee feel it well worth while, as advanced ticket sales indicate student approval. President Nelson has answered the request of the junior class and has extended dormitory hours until 1:15. Dick Brown announces that dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00, and urges the students' co-operation in keeping this hour which has been granted for this special occasion. President Nelson is emphatic in his request that the students regard this "deadline".

Tomorrow night Dean Price will leave his roll as teacher and perform the crowning ceremony more elaborately than in other years which will add to the environment. This year the grand march will be altogether different, as it is arranged to be in keeping with the theme. There are many new things added which promise to be interesting and fascinating.

During the intermissions, couples will immediately go to the third floor for refreshments and lunch. The programs indicate which intermission this shall be done. It might be suggested that the couples have a half hour in which to enjoy themselves on the third floor and that they return for the first dance following the intermission.

It is also pointed out by the committee that this is a formal affair, but due to the theme and other uncertain situations, men will be appropriately dressed in dark suits. Men are not expected to wear tuxedos. The committee urges one and all to come and have a good time.

### NEW WAR COURSE TO BE OFFERED

The Social Science Department will offer a new course entitled "The War and the Peace," this coming second semester. Devoted chiefly to a study of current international affairs the course will attempt to survey the origins and history of World War II and the possible peace that may follow. Short readings in current magazines and newspapers will supplement the lectures and discussions. With the full approval of educational and political leaders throughout the nation, similar courses are being offered at most colleges and universities, including the University of Wisconsin. At Stout the course is an outgrowth of the Monday surveys of current events given on a voluntary basis this semester. Open to all students above the rank of freshman it will be offered for one hour credit on Tuesdays at four, and will be taught by Dr. Boyd C. Shafer.

Dr. Shafer hopes that "the course will aid students in a democratic understanding of the problems of war and peace". The liberal education arising from the study of history is now more essential than ever," says Dr. Shafer, "an intelligent hindsight is the best possible basis for keen foresight".

### PHI U MEMBERS PLAN NUTRITION DRIVE

As one of their professional projects members of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics Fraternity, are sponsoring a nutrition drive. Margaret Klinner is chairman of the committee. Assisting her with the work are Ann Liska, Lois Olson, and Barbara Jean Wagner. Each month an article on a phase of nutrition is sent to the home town newspaper of the Phi U members for publishing in that paper. These articles reach a large number or rural as well as city readers.

During National Nutrition week, appropriate posters on nutrition were displayed throughout the Home Economics building. Later in the year exhibits on nutrition will be set up in the Stout Cafeteria. These exhibits will aid the students in choosing well-balanced meals at a minimum cost.

### DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

MONDAY, February 8. Students in attendance the first semester only. 8:30 A. M.

1. Registrar's Office.
2. Secure Classification Card
3. Women—Home Economics Building Second Floor  
Men—Industrial Education Building Room 22
4. Gym
5. Make out registration and class cards.
6. Home Economics Building Business Office
7. Pay fees
8. Home Economics Building First Floor
9. Secure text books

TUESDAY, February 9. Former students, new students, irregulars. Follow Monday's directions  
Classes begin Wednesday morning.



## THE STOUTONIA

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\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 748

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a  
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It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give  
staff members experience that conforms to  
ed journalistic principles and practice.

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DON'T BE DISCOURAGED  
ABOUT YOUR MARKS

Next week we reach the half way mark for the school year 1942-43. As you look back over the past seventeen weeks can you honestly say you have done your best? If you haven't done your best what will be your answers to your parents and guardians inquiries about those marks. Some of you may be very discouraged and want to drop out of school because your marks were not up to par. While looking through a book of poems we ran across a poem "Don't Quit", author unknown, which we would like you to read and then in your brief moments think it over and then enter the second semester with a will to do better.

## Don't Quit

When things go wrong,  
as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're  
trudging seems all uphill,  
When the funds are low  
and the debts are high,  
and you want to sigh,  
and you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you  
down a bit,  
rest if you must,  
but don't you quit!

Life is queer with its twists  
and turns,  
as every one of us some-  
times learns,  
and many a failure turns  
about,  
When he might have won  
had he stuck it out;  
don't give up, though the  
pace seems slow.

You may succeed with  
another blow.

Often the goal is nearer  
than  
It seems to a faint and  
faltering man,  
Often the struggler has  
given up,  
When he might have cap-  
tured the Victor's cup;  
And he learned too late,  
when the night slipped  
down,  
How close he was to the  
golden crown.

Success is failure turned  
inside out,  
The silver tint of the clouds  
of doubt,  
And you can never tell  
how close you are,  
It may be near when it  
seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when  
you're hardest hit,  
It's when things seem worse  
that you mustn't quit.

WSSF NEEDS HELP OF  
STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Today few people realize the great significance of the work done by the World Student Service Fund. This important organization works for the present by making an attempt to relieve the immediate suffering of students. It works for the future by training students to be useful and valuable in the coming years. We students here little realize the hardships which the students in the war-torn countries must endure. China has been at war with Japan for several years, and the young people there find it difficult to receive a good education. The WSSF aids by educating these Chinese men and women. These efforts obviously aid the war effort. This relief is preparing for peace because a military victory would be meaningless if the foundations for reconstruction had not already been laid. It is important to plan now for the better world which we aim to build in the post-war period. By relieving the suffering of the students of today, we are planning for the future re-building of the world when the war is over.

OUR  
FACULTY BELIEVES

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of editorials to be written by faculty members.)

THE TOWER  
WEATHERVANE

by Frank Huntley

Although I am bred to the tradition of liberal education, ever since I came to live under a tower weathervane I have been proud to be a part of a very significant combination: the welding (rough though the bead may be in spots) of two kinds of education, the "liberal" and the "practical." In Stout's own history, perhaps the most important single turning point was that when Stout became a four-year college. It became then an institution of higher

learning and not a trades school. The essential difference between the college and the trade school is that the college, through its liberalizing of the curriculum, has given its graduates a broader general training in the humanities—art, literature, history, music, sciences—as a basis for the professional subjects for which Stout is so famed. We seem to be at another turning of the vane in Stout's history. The issue is whether or not to give up, under pressure of the war, many of those courses which I can't help believing have made Stout strong. Some insist that liberal education is useless education, whereas industrial and home economic education is useful. But I have never heard any one argue that because a high school education does not address itself to preparing a young man or woman for a particular job it thereby is rendered useless.

Others insist on "first things first"; though such general education is a beautiful thing in time of peace, they say, we cannot afford it in time of war. That this too is a fallacy can easily be demonstrated. Even if first things do come first, second things still have a habit of coming second. And no one would be quite so blind as to sacrifice a major means for building after the war in order to win the war. If he is, then what is the use of winning the war? The point was made clear by Wendell Wilkie, with no political edges to hone, in his speech last week at Duke University. "The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history," Wilkie said, "—would be a crime comparable with the burning of the books by the Nazis—Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you."

The liberal arts, we are told, are luxuries; at best you should fit them into your leisure time; they are mere decorations upon the sterner pattern of life—Men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a P-T boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization.

The deaf to this kind of advice—significant because it emanates not from a Ph. D. college professor but from a man who for millions typifies practical and common-sense America—sometimes use that frightful piece of educational jargon, the term "trends." If trends are discernible, then the trend for colleges (not trade schools) points to Wilkie's

doctrine just as much as it points, for example, to the "professionalizing" of Stout's curriculum even more than it is already professionalized. To cite one piece of evidence: at Westminster College in Pennsylvania and at Carnegie Tech, during this war, men are given three years of general education at the one school and then two years of aeronautical engineering at the other. Look for leaders to emerge there! Another trend is the boost given to foreign language teaching, the reading of foreign novels in translation, the study of human histories, the purchase of world maps. Geopolitics is the trend right now, a five-by-five study which is as long as it is broad. Just where is the weathervane pointing?

A chief difference between this war and the last is this: in 1943 the winds in America are blowing in the direction of something far more definite than vague "save the world for democracy" of 1918. America is coming of age in the world of nations. It is putting more serious thought on post-war problems now in terms of practical working hypotheses than was spent in the whole interval between the two wars. These problems demand not just mechanics, not just stenographers, not just people trained for one particular job and helpless in a situation for which their special training has not fitted them. These problems demand the generally educated millions of young Americans.

Hence, possibly what we think are the secondary things—like the path along which America shall have to lead the peoples of the world when the war is won—are really not secondary after all, but first. We are human beings before we are teachers, or mechanics, or farmers. The particular job is only the means to the end of being the best, the wisest, the happiest kind of human beings we can be. Thus, if we do not equip ourselves right now through the essentially democratic principle of free college "electives" for that end, the means will be nothing but a fruitless pother. Skillful mechanics and able dietitians though we may be, we will not know enough about our real human selves to be able to resist hiring out our skills to the first dictator that bids for them. The image of our real human selves lies in history, literature, beauty, the exciting voyages of the enquiring mind—even if some of us teachers obscure it. Perhaps the plume on the tower of Stout—it's not a mortiser or calorimeter—is a mighty pen, the symbol of LEARNING. It's a good weathervane, too.

PENNY BANK CONTENTS  
SHOULD BE CIRCULATED

If every person reading this article was asked to do something important to help win this war, I know he would. This article is to tell you how to do that very thing. It is not hard; it will not cost you money; it is something your Government wants you to do very quickly—something that would make the Germans and the Japs unhappy if they knew about it, for it would help them lose the war.

It's about those pennies and nickles you have tucked away in piggy-banks, or some other kind of bank at home—or that some of your family have, or your friends, at their homes. You must get those little coins back to the stores or the post office, or the banks, where they can be put to work.

You know those pennies are made of metals, copper, zinc and tin, that since the war started have become so scarce that there is hardly enough of them for the things our soldiers and sailors and aviators need to win the war—cartridges, ships, airplanes, and the big guns.

When you keep pennies away from the stores and other places where they are needed for change, it means that our boys fighting the war cannot have as many cartridges for their guns; and the other things they need, because the Mint must use metal to make new coins to take the place of those you and other people have hidden away at home.

The Mint must send out millions and millions of pennies and nickels all over the country every year, so the people can carry on their business—can buy the things they need.

The store-keeper or the man at the post office or bank will, if you want it, give other money for small coins, if you do not want to spend them for something. You will help your government much more to win the war, however, if you ask him to give you war savings stamps for the coins.

Won't you make this your special war work? See how many pennies and nickles (especially pennies) you can put back to work. In doing this you will be doing something of great importance to help our men who are fighting in countries far away—your brothers, your cousins, your friends, so that all of us in our America can be free and happy.

FALSE CONCEPTS OF  
EDUCATION

America would be completely unequal to the crisis we face were it not for our research men. Everyone knows that. But I protest, and I protest vigorously, against making teaching an educational stepchild, against underprivileging the education of our undergraduates in the interests of research. We must have both teaching and research. One is as important as the other.

We are fighting today to defend a culture, but because of specialism the men and women who have created that culture are largely unknown to those who are presumably preparing to teach its significance to the youth of the land. It's a fair assumption, it seems to me, that if one doesn't know the names of the historical characters who have made large contributions to civilization, then one isn't likely to understand what our civilization is. This is what specialization has done for us. It has cut so deeply down into undergraduate education that breadth of knowledge and range of understanding are fast disappearing from among college students and therefore from among the people of the nation generally.

As a nation we are dedicated to democracy, a doctrine which honors the uniqueness of each individual. But in our educational institutions, particularly in our large universities, the individual is largely ignored. More than that, the individuality of the student is specifically berated and even denied in the concept of impersonalism. Colleges and universities, so the doctrine runs, should be concerned only with the minds of their students. Nothing else matters.

Now, obviously, it is impossible to follow the doctrine of impersonalism and do a sound educational job. It's impossible to separate the mind of a student from the rest of him. He is a whole person, and his physical and social and spiritual states and activities affect his intellectual states and activities.—From an address by President W. H. Cowley, Hamilton College.

The optimistic man gives hope;  
The pessimistic, warning.  
The former says, "Good morning,  
Lord."  
The latter, "Good Lord, Morning."  
Tech. News



# WSSF FAMILIAR DRIVE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Half of Money Raised Is Sent to China, and the Other Half Goes to Europe

The World Student Service Fund is rapidly becoming a familiar drive on college campuses throughout the world. The organization itself, known better as the WSSF, operates mainly in colleges and universities of the United States to raise money for student war relief. This special organization seeks to meet the needs of students as students, whereas most other relief organizations are concerned with general relief.

The work of the student war relief began in 1937 when the Far Eastern Student Service Fund raised money for students in war-torn China. In 1940, the European Student Service Fund was organized. As the war spread, this Fund was expanded to meet the needs of students in all parts of the world. The two above mentioned organizations have merged into the World Student Service Fund later in 1940.

The Fund is sponsored by the United States sections of the World's Student Christian Federation. Other organizations co-operate with the World Student Service Fund. Mr. Homer P. Ramsey is chairman of the WSSF and he has other officers under him and also a staff of secretaries and various committees.

When the Fund was first organized, it raised \$19,000; in 1942, it raised \$113,000. The grand total which it received since its establishment is \$265,000. The goal for this year is \$300,000. Half of the money raised each year has been sent to China, and the other half has been sent to Europe. The money is transmitted to an office in Europe or China by cable. Its safe arrival there may be verified with the cable office. The money is used to purchase materials which are to be distributed rather than simply handing out the money.

The World Student Service Fund does not duplicate the workings of other national and international organizations because they all hold consultation. In this way, some people won't be helped from two sources while others, just as needy, would not receive any aid.

The WSSF seeks not only the physical but also the spiritual needs of the student. The fund aids the students of all nations, and it is non-sectarian and non-political. This organization administers relief to refugees, such as the Japanese-American students. This aid is issued through certain committees. People in prison camps are supplied with material, such as books, paper and pencils. This will keep their minds and hands busy, and therefore, a good morale may be maintained. The internees are also supplied with the previously mentioned materials so that they too may play an important part in the reconstruction of the post-war world.

There is an acute shortage of medical supplies in China, and the prices of everything are extremely high. It is very difficult for one to concentrate and work mentally if his physical needs are inadequately supplied. The WSSF aids in supplying these essentials.

World Student Service Fund drives are taking place, not only in the colleges of the United States, but also in colleges all over the world. Other national and international relief organizations recognize the WSSF as an important fellow member of the world relief group.

## STOUT STUDENTS ENJOY MOVIES ON CHINA

Movies of the life in China were shown to all students who wished to see them in the auditorium on Thursday, January 14, at 5:00 o'clock. These pictures were sponsored by the YWCA in connection with the World Student Service Fund.

The first movie shown pictured the various ways in which people in China make a living. This graphic story showed a few things about: the raising of tea; production of silk; fishing; using of bamboo in food, building material, and rope; duck farming; camphor industry; and the harvesting of wood-oil nuts. This motion picture also

showed scenes in the native Chinese markets where these goods were traded.

The second movie shown depicted the life of the various types of people who live in China. It mentioned the fact that, in China also, there are many people who are so poor that they have no homes. The various ceremonies which occur during the lifetime were pictured. Also shown in this movie were the beautiful gardens, homes, and temples of the upper class of Chinese. Many of the lower class people in China still live under primitive conditions.

The lights in the auditorium were turned on, and Betty Nutt explained that the purpose of the movies was to show how badly the people, particularly the students, in China need our aid. This aid is supplied for the students by the World Student Service Fund, WSSF for convenience, which is wholly supported by college students all over the world. The money raised in the WSSF drive is used for students in all nations so that they may have the opportunity of attending a college. Miss Nutt explained what certain amounts of money would do for the young college students in China. A collection was taken, and pledges were made. The pledges were payable on Thursday, January 21, when a member of the YWCA was in the Harvey Memorial in the Home Ec. building.

The program was concluded with a movie "Education in China" which depicted the colleges and student life in that country. It revealed the true conditions under which these young people live and study.

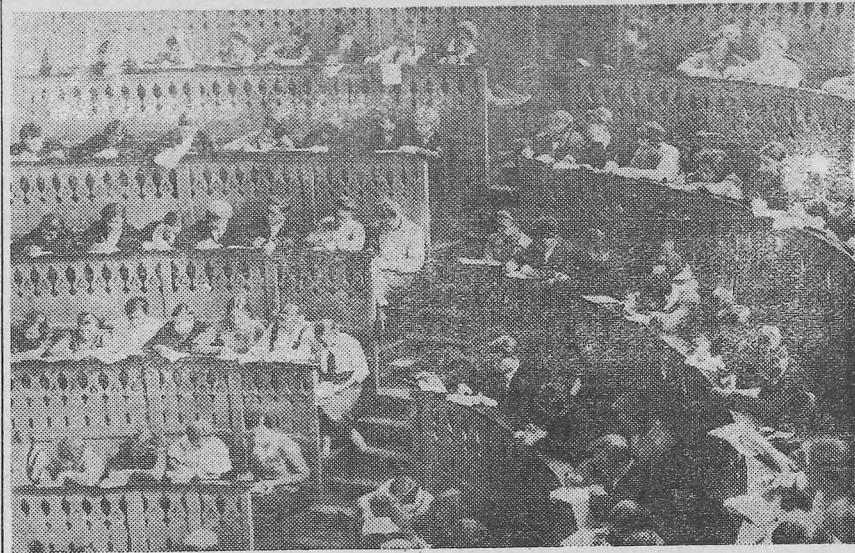
These movies sponsored and presented by the YWCA organizations were designed to give a varied and extensive informational background on Chinese culture and life.

## WSSF HELPS STUDENT RELIEF IN RUSSIA

The World Student Service Fund, the Student War Relief Agency whose work goes on in 14 countries on 5 continents, is functioning to aid the students of Russia to carry on. Two great ranks of them have been affected: those whose families lived in the scorched earth areas and who have been cut off from financial aid from home; and those enrolled in institutions immersed by the invasion which have been forced to move on to new locations.

Russians—men, women and even children—are fighting on the battle front. These staunch people must find the way for their students to carry on, for leadership for the Russia of the future and for aid to Russia now.

Most desperately needed are medical students to aid the vastly increasing number of wounded from the battle front. From Russian students came a request to the World Student Service Fund to send medical equipment and medical books to help them in their crisis. To Kharkov Medical Institute, now at Chaklov in the Southern Urals, books were sent. From Russia has



A CLASS IN MOSCOW UNIVERSITY

come the following cable of gratitude: "Kharkov Medical Institute expresses warm gratitude for generous gift World Student Service Fund and sends heartfelt greetings to this association, which like youth of all freedom-loving democratic countries is today united in deep feeling of fraternal solidarity. We have deep faith in our victory, in future close ties between scientists and students of the USSR and mighty transatlantic republic."

To the International Student Assembly in Washington last September came three delegates from the Soviet Union. With them the World Student Service Fund was able to make direct contact and to its office at 8 West 40 Street, New York, special information from Russia can now come in direct personal ways.

Through the courtesy of the Russian War Relief other forms of aid will be able to get from the World Student Service Fund. Help must not be denied to these students who are studying so heroically in spite of bombings and hardships.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

(By A. S. Stephan and R. A. Wigen)

MANPOWER for mechanized defense and trained manpower for defense industries are two basic needs to-day. Boys trained in industrial arts in their general education make up one important source of trained manpower to help meet these primary needs. So gigantic are the programs of defense and production that all ranges of skill and training are required. This necessarily means the mobilization of millions of civilians.

Men who have never shouldered a gun and men who have never operated an automatic machine are doing these things. This is a mechanized war of high-powered and complex guns, of tanks, of airplanes, of ships of every description. The nature of democracy depends upon civilian effort for its defense, for we have not been nurtured in a military tradition. The scope of the armed forces requires civilian recruitment. The production job requires the use of every skill and level of training of civilians, many millions of whom do not possess specific skills or specialized training. The civilians who have had industrial arts in their scho-

oling have had experiences with tools and materials which should make them more valuable for many tasks in the armed forces and in production than those who have not had such training. Many adults have established home workshops as avocational outlets for interests aroused in their industrial arts schooling. This continuity of interest in mechanical activities represents a potential national asset.

The industrial-arts shops of the nation's schools with their three and a half million boys are supplying, and will continue to supply, mechanically minded manpower for defense and production. The main jobs in both spheres are technical jobs of operating machines of armament and machines of production. The millions of boys in industrial arts do not have specific training for such jobs, but their industrial-arts training has developed mechanical work habits and elementary technical skills. Industrial arts has made them safety conscious, has made them at home in a technical environment and has given them familiarity with machines and materials. This training has supplied the general foundation which enables these boys to learn more rapidly and to perform better the specific tasks in the armed forces and the specific jobs in production in the defense industries.

The foundation in mechanical work habits, technical skills and other basic traits takes time to build. We can not condense into a few weeks what it takes months and even years to achieve. A well-organized industrial-arts program begins with the training of boys in the elementary school and

(Continued on page 4)

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

Fri. Sat. Jan. 29-30  
Van Hellin & Kathryn Grayson  
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"  
"Women at Arms". News. Cartoon.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Jan. 31 Feb. 1-2  
Claudette Colbert & Joel McCrea  
THE PALM BEACH STORY  
EXTRA: James Gagney & Ann Southern  
YOU JOHN JONES  
Cartoon. News.

Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30  
4 Days Wed. Feb. 3  
Judy Garland & Geo. Murphy  
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"  
News. Cartoon.

## Grand

Fri. Sat. Sun. Jan. 29-30-31  
Tim Holt & Joan Barclay  
"SAGEBRUSH LAW"  
Chapter 2  
"VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"  
Gang Comedy. News.  
  
Mon. Tues. Feb. 1-2  
RICHARD CARLSON IN  
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"  
plus  
GEORGE SANDERS IN  
"THE FALCONS BROTHER"  
Adm. 11-20c (Tax Incl.)

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## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Since this is the last edition of the first semester and a number of our students will have left before the next issue comes out, SOS—Students of Stout, plurally and singularly speaking—feel it only fitting and proper to dedicate this week's column to those leaving to teach, work for defense, transfer, get married, or to carry out a more important job for our uncle Sam. May we add that we do so dedicate this feature with more than one or two notes of sadness in our ink.

Bozzy, up to date, we have several notes on who's leaving to do what. For instance: Pat Pickering getting married on the 28th of February or thereabouts. Congratulations are in order for her.....Barbara Knot, our local Gauguin, is transferring to an art school in California, despite faculty protests....Walt Bergstrom is expected to leave on Monday for Marshfield where he will teach drafting....Kate Johnson left last Friday to teach home ec. to the Appleton crowd....Mary Gifford, impatiently patriotic, is supposedly joining the Spars. We'll check up on that for you, dear Bozzy. And that's all I can think of at the moment. But as they come to me, I'll put 'em down.

## Pome

"I'm bullet-proof," she said to him. My armour? It's air-tight! It's rain-proof, bomb proof... There's nothing that it lacks. It's fool-proof, shock-proof... Why, I'm really vacuum-packed

Allow us to side-step for an article or three...concerning the Prom, etc. From the looks of things, we will have a grand total of three couples plus the attending faculty at the Junior Victory Prom. Come, come, men—we can do better than that. Are you so in the habit of dating on the eleventh hour that you still can't make up your mind which lucky girl will have the privilege of going with you? Out of pure courtesy, I would imagine we could get our dates at least a week before the affair comes off. Man to man, now, aren't we ashamed of ourselves?

While we're on the subject, the Jim Bailey-Leone Ekholm duo are getting a good start. They'll be B.B.'s (Blossom Buddies, in case you've forgotten again) before we know it. Those constitute one of the three happy couples

## HAWF AND HAWF ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

Mr. Hoff, noted cartoonist for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, appeared before the assembly Wednesday, January 20, 1943 as part of Printing Education Week sponsored by STS. The cartoonist was introduced by Harry Baker, President of the Stout Typographical Society.

The "Hawf and Hawf" column, created by Mr. Hoff, is half humor and half cartoons. "Humor has the same effect as has liquor on the individual," states Mr. Hoff. The humorist defined humor as "something funny happening to someone else."

The first half of the assembly period was devoted to humor while the latter part consisted of Mr. Hoff demonstrating his cartooning technique. Various members of the faculty and student body were sketched from the two or three initials of the first letter of their names. Those that were sketched are Lloyd Harmon, William Young, Paul C. Nelson, John Johnson, Florine Lindow, Borgney Brönken, Irvin Behm, Carole Hermann, Dean Michaels, Dr. Huntley, President Nelson, Mr. A. G. Brown, Mr. William Baker, Dean Bowman, Dr. Shafer, Dr. Stephan, Secretary Minnie Becker,

## VANITY BEAUTY SOLON

308 Main Street  
Phone 255

FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

of Saturday night.

History certainly changes with the speed of light. I just discovered another couple going to the prom.....namely, Johnny Johnson and Izzie Nerud. But personally, I'm from Missouri!

P. S. In view of the prom, don't leave your manners at home.

Say, Boz—There's been some kind of mixup. Where's June Klingaman been these past few days? Dryer was seen escorting Ginnie McWilliams around of late. Seems like there's something wrong in the Jimmie Hoeth-Pete Rock combination, too—Well, it's like I always tell all mah chillen, Honey-chile—variety am de spice o' life!

They tell us "the best music of all comes to Carnegie Hall"..... (I shall pause here to scream quietly up my sleeve), but that ain't the way I heard it.....The way I heard it, the best music is made right there in the Stout gym. Where it goes after it leaves doesn't concern me in the least. All I know is that the music and the crowd at the dance last Saturday night was.....good—if you'll pardon my French.

We have a correction and an addition to make on an item of last week. The assembly—Medtlie's Musicales, we'll call it until we get a better name from the Director—is to be held March 3rd instead of March 10th, which brings the occasion a week closer. The one, the only, the original Leon Young is wholly responsible for the musical score. The way I understand it, each song scheduled will be heard by the public for the first time, since each song is entirely new, different, original (Bozzy, hand over some adjectives please)—(good ones; Boz) Well, anyway, as we were saying, we're proud to present to you Mr. Young, composer and playwright.

We started out with a serious dedication. But, as always, S.O.S. manages to get back into a happy-go-nutty rut somewhere along the road of words. In closing, however, we'd like to arrive serious again and wish all of you guys and gals who are leaving—wish you from the bottom of our hearts—the best of luck and greatest success in your new careers. Come back soon, don't forget us; and just between you and me (singularly and plurally speaking, of course), HAVE FUN !!!

Harley Hesselman, Donald Grunstad, Jack Hammond and Coach Johnson. Mr. Hoff concluded the program with a sketch derived from the well-known heels, Mussolini, Hitler and Tojo.

## SUNDAY TEA POURED AT HOME MANAGEMENT

A tea held at the home management house Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by faculty members and friends of the women living at the house. Arrangements for the tea were made by: Naomi Holzer, Eleanor Carlson, Beverly Du Bois, and Ruth Pady. The baby, Rosalie, became the center of attraction with her gay laughter and a demonstration of the little tricks that are a recent accomplishment. Music for the occasion was furnished by Enid Leisman, pianist and Althea Edler, violinist; and by Mary Engebretson, pianist and Clova Ginnow, violinist.

## VALENTINES

For the Boy in Service the Family, your Sweetheart your Pal, Somebody Inside a Valentine Birthday Children, Special Friends Also... Valentine Gift Cards and Handkerchief Holders, Comic Valentines and a lot of greetings that are just Valentines. Our selection is still quite complete. Drop in today and be sure of the Valentines you want.

**The Gift Shop**

## DEFENSE — — —

(Continued from page 3)

extends through the high school. Start them young and the nation builds a mechanically minded generation. An adequate industrial-arts program should provide representative shop experiences of our industrial life and technological civilization. A program of this type should also provide the youth with exploratory and guidance bases for selection of proper vocational avenues. Such has been true in the case of many of our skilled workers and engineers who are in these types of work as a result of guidance, work experience and training in industrial arts. Their early schooling in industrial arts motivated and directed them to such pursuits.

Men who have had the advantages of a well-planned industrial-arts program are better prepared to meet the national needs of manpower for mechanized defense and manpower in defense industries. It is a commonplace fact that superior armed forces are made up of technically trained men. Another fundamental fact is that superior armed forces are supported by large numbers of industrial workers waging the battle of production and maintenance. The following are the educational outcomes which boys schooled in a well-organized industrial-arts program can achieve and which are valuable in meeting our defense needs.

1. They acquire skills, information and attitudes which provide the mechanical background and reduce time required for specific industrial training. They are more teachable for the requirements of mechanized defense and production.
2. They become familiar with basic materials, tools and machines.
3. They acquire elementary training in the use of power machines and power sources.
4. They develop fundamental patterns of thinking and habits of action for living and working in a mechanical and power environment.
5. They are given shop experiences that will aid them in determining their mechanical aptitudes and in finding the industrial fields for which they are best suited. This self-evaluation saves time in the selection and training of industrial workers and in placement of men in the proper branches of the armed forces.
6. They acquire habits and ideals of self-discipline which impel one to do a job regardless of its difficulty or congeniality.
7. They become familiar with the language of industry, with blueprints and charts.
8. They become familiar with the use of measuring and precision instruments.
9. They are educated in, and made conscious of, the conservation of human resources through the practice of safety.
10. They acquire habits in the proper care and use of machines and materials so as to conserve their usefulness and promote their longevity.
11. They acquire habits and ideals of individual responsibility in group work where distractions may delay performance or cause accidents to themselves or others.
12. They develop attitudes of pride in performance of manipulative operations. In this nation we need to overcome the stigma that has been attached to manipulative work.
13. They acquire orderly habits of work and realize their importance in time-saving and efficient performance. In order to achieve these educational outcomes the industrial-arts program

## WANT NEW RECORDS?

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY THAT YOU CAN CONTINUE TO GET THEM. THAT IS BY TURNING IN YOUR OLD RECORDS. SCRATCHED, WORN OUT, BROKEN.....THEY CAN BE USED IN THE MAKING

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514 BROADWAY

should be well planned, properly administered and competently taught. Some of the considerations which would assist in promoting an effective program to meet the defense needs and needs of the post-war period may be outlined as follows:

A. There is need for better organization and promotion of educational experiences and knowledge for our youth that will better fit them to meet the demands for living and working in an industrial and technological age. This would mean, among other considerations, greater attention to a better and more widely spread industrial-arts program. This would also mean a stronger emphasis on the social studies in the education of young citizens. The time has passed when we can depend upon emergencies to make us conscious of the type of education required to meet the demands of a technological civilization.

B. Industrial arts should become a permanent and real part of the education of our youth and be better integrated with the entire educational program. This would call for a better understanding and support of its place and value by our educational and lay leaders. The war needs of to-day provide the opportunity for vitalizing and advancing our industrial-arts program by bringing to the attention of educational leaders and the public alike the technical deficiencies of our youth.

C. The significance of industrial arts and technical training is becoming more apparent to-day, and this directs attention to the need for continuing to maintain permanent well-organized industrial-arts, industrial-vocational and engineering education. Continuity and permanence should be assured during the emergency and in the post war period.

D. There should be continuation and extension of co-ordination and understanding between industrial-arts teachers and the supervisors and administrators of the vocational schools and engineering colleges so that there may be better records for the selection and guidance of promising high-school graduates entering their schools.

E. Administrators of industrial-arts programs need to survey more closely the types of service demanded by our defense industries and armed forces. There should be representative field-serviced men from both areas to hold conferences and clinics with industrial arts teachers and administrators for the purpose of securing better co-ordin-

ated programs.

F. Industrial-arts teachers need to keep more nearly adequate records of boys in their shops so as to have available information that may be useful in proper placements in the armed forces and in defense industries.

G. The source for teachers, mainly the teacher-training institutions, should not be drastically weakened by curtailment of students or staffs. In the present emergency many young men are leaving these institutions partially prepared and are performing services that are not as vital for war needs as the services they could render upon the completion of adequate preparation.

The demands of the present emergency are great, but the demands for mechanically minded young people and for young citizens socially competent to live in and to run a democracy will also be urgent in the post-war period. Educated leaders not only in teaching but in all the professions and services will then be needed. Our democracy can not afford to weaken our public schools or our teacher-training institutions and other centers of higher education. These are the sources of the sustainers of our democracy; competent citizens and educated leaders. We ought to remember again that though we will win the war we may lose the peace.

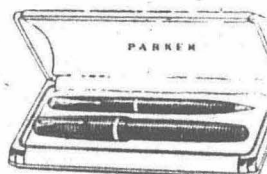
A. Stephen Stephan

Ray A. Wigen

The Stout Institute,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## HOME MANAGERS ENTERTAIN

Women living at the home management house entertained 15 young men all Stout students, at a party Friday evening. After two of the men demonstrated their ability as fire builders, progressive games were played in the recreation room. Then the group enjoyed delicious refreshments in the living room before the glowing embers in the fireplace. The men appeared to be troubled about a suggestion of dish washing. However, all were spared that routine task.



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A COMPLETE LINE OF  
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EVERSHARP, and  
MOORE  
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**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

SERVICE AND GOOD FOOD IS OUR  
MOTTO - HOME BAKED PIES.

**Stoppe Cafe**



**PRES. NELSON SAYS**

It is generally conceded the attitudes, conduct, and ideals change during any war period. Our fathers found it so in the Civil War. Older brothers and sisters recognized the change in the World War. In this global war, those experiences are being repeated. All of us need to occasionally stop and survey our own thinking. We students need to take our own measures, check our standards and conduct as compared with normal times, normal conditions. In this respect one of our graduates of last year, in a Christmas letter to President Nelson, did just that thing. Her statements will be of interest to those of us fortunate enough to be on the Stout campus this year.

Here are a few exact quotations:

"When we get together and talk, our favorite subject seems to be our Alma Maters, and that's where I really 'shine' because I think Stout is the best ever. My greatest ambition had always been to go to Stout and I have never regretted it.

"When we were in school we did a lot of 'gripping', but now I realize how foolish it was. At the time, a campus seemed the most important thing in the world. And then we passed through the 'We Want a Union' stage. We concentrated on what we wanted instead of what we had. Now I realize we had many things found in few other schools. We had a school which offered the best training possible in two fields. We had the opportunity of knowing every member of the student body, as well as every teacher. Our President and Deans knew us all and called us by our first names. Our teachers invited us to their homes for teas. We gained experiences and friendships that couldn't exist except for a select few on larger campuses. We had exceptional extra-curricular activities—a nationally known musical organization, championship athletic teams. All these things, and many more, stand out in my memory and make me thankful that I graduated from The Stout Institute."

**HALL - ANNEX HAVE LIGHTS AFTER HOURS**

Two weeks after school began last fall, it was announced to the women of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex that the lights would be turned out at eleven p. m. on school nights and at midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Objections were raised in vain. The act was carried through, and continued until the night of January seventeenth, when a trial period began. As long as there is no noise, the women may have their lights on as long as they wish. The trial period will last until the end of the semester. If it is successful the students will be allowed to have their lights on throughout the year.

Previously, after the lights were turned off in their rooms, the ambitious women could be found studying under the hall lights, by the side of candles, and whatnot. Resulting whispers and comments were rather annoying. On nights before tests the hallways were particularly crowded. Now the students remain in their own rooms and study with every advantage. The reason for turning out the lights at a certain hour was to conserve for defense. No other students at Stout or any other college carried out this program. It was decided that the women would be placed on trial for three weeks. As yet, the outcome of the test is unknown.

**GUESTS PULL TAFFY AT HOME MANAGEMENT**

Thirteen freshmen women discovered that pulling taffy is an art, when they attended a "taffy pull" and played games at the home management house Saturday afternoon, January 16. The party was arranged by Kathryn Johnson, Marjorie Goodrich, and Rosann Hergges. After the taffy was pulled sufficiently, to assure a product of quality, interesting shapes of candy were designed. Then the group assembled informally near the glowing fire

in the fireplace to enjoy games. One of the games required each member to think of a noun and a verb and use these words as the key in writing a poem; the interesting flames and embers of the fire, undoubtedly furnished an inspiration in rendering the many interesting poems of which a few have been chosen:

Beans travel to act as fillery  
For the air corps and Merchant marine  
Coast guard and field artillery  
Moral: Hitch your wagon to a bean.

Swim, Johnny, swim by the light of  
the moon,  
You'll get to your uncle's in time for  
the tune,  
Bring your best fiddle and bring your  
banjo,  
You must get to your uncle's before  
the moon's lov.

Watching this log burn,  
Makes us yearn,  
For another fireside  
Where our loved one's abide.

One fair and sunny day,  
Abigail was on his way,  
The horse galloped down the hill,  
And by the tree, did stand still,  
Now some poor gracious soul, I know,  
will say,  
This is no more poem than night is  
day.

This day is Saturday,  
As we wended our way,  
To the home management house,  
Where we sang our cares away,  
Laughter and glee and merriment,  
Followed the girls wherever they went.

At the conclusion of the party, the  
women were invited on a tour of the  
home management house.



NEW  
BOOKS  
IN OUR  
LIBRARY

Drivin' Women, by Mrs. E. P. Chevalier.

This romantic novel, with its resourceful Southern heroine, America Collier Moncure, has been compared with Gone with the Wind. New to fiction and here dramatically told is the tale of the tobacco war between the Kentucky planters and the financiers in New York.

Americans, by Webb Waldron.  
True stories of Americans, among them amateur astronomers, doctors practicing socialized medicine, and others engaged in philanthropic activities. Written by an experienced journalist, the book is highly readable. Look to the Mountain, by Le Grand Cannon, Jr.

A novel about Melissa and Whit Livingston, who came to the New Hampshire Grants as pioneers in the year 1769. The events seems as real as if they were happening to the reader today, and the story of courage and hard work is inspiring. Adventure Was, the Compass, by Alma Heflin.

Two girls travel from Pennsylvania to Alaska in a fifty-horsepower Cub Trainer, with the author as pilot. This is her gayly humorous account of the adventure. Australian Frontier, by Mrs. Ernestine Hill.

A woman journalist writes of the pursuits and customs of "Outback" Australia. Book is interesting and easy to read.

I Write from Washington, by Marquis Childs.

The author, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch since 1932, writes of political circles in Washington during this period. Many sketches of personalities in the news. Pillars of Gold, by Lucille Selk Edgerton.

Novel about the Arizona gold rush in the sixties. Characters are fictitious

and sometimes overdrawn, but the story is engrossing.

The Sun Climbs Slow, by Julia Davis. Sensitive novel about an American

woman who adopted two Spanish refugee children after losing her husband in the Spanish civil war.

Goals for America, by Stuart Chase. Follows the author's The Road We Are Traveling: 1914-1942. These studies and others to come are sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund, which is studying the problems of post-war adjustment and has retained Stuart Chase to give the public a stimulating and provocative picture of the problems the United States will face.

Storm Over the Land, by Carl Sandburg.

A highly readable book taken mainly from the author's Abraham Lincoln: The War Years. Many halftones, some of them photographs by Matthew Brady, the famous Civil War photographer.

Kings and Desperate Men, by Louis Kronenberger.

A vivid picture of life in eighteenth century England. Marlborough, Swift, Samuel Johnson, Alexander Pope, Burke, and a host of others are to be found here.

Joseph Pulitzer and His World, by J. W. Barrett.

Detailed account of the life of Pulitzer and a history of the World by its last city editor.

Television Today and Tomorrow, by Lee DeForest.

The author, who has devoted forty years to wireless research, aims "to provide an outline of the nature and scope of television." Includes a chapter on the history of television.

**BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD AT TAINTER**

The annual January birthday dinner for the women of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex was held Thursday evening, January 21, 1943.

Twigs covered with artificial snow and tall, slender blue candles made up the attractive centerpieces. Blue mittens and snowballs designed and cut from construction paper were used to designate the seating arrangement. Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Phillips, house preceptress, the following meal was served:

Cranberry and apple juice cocktail  
Stuffed breaded pork chops  
Corn on the cob Mashed potatoes  
Hot rolls Butter  
Pickles and olives

Snowballs Ice cream  
Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wigen and Mr. and Mrs. Darvey E. Carlsen. Women having birthdays during the month of January are: Mary Ann Horn, Dorothy Schoenwald, Isabel Nerud, Rose Mary Schwan, Beverly Barnard, Irene Krause and Margaret Pace.

**PRE-PROM SHUFFLE HELD AT TAINTER**

Women of Tainter Hall conducted a pre-prom shuffle on Friday night, January 22.

Immediately after dinner, the women began pushing chairs and tables to one of the room in a compact group. Miss Phillips aided in putting up new monks-cloth curtains separating the tables and chairs from the space reserved for dancing. With these new curtains, one is not aware that the dancing room was used as a dining room only a few minutes before.

Another new addition to our dancing pleasure is a loud speaker wired from the combination radio and record machine in the living room to the dining room. In addition to the convenience of dancing to the music of the loud speaker, the women occasionally listen to music with their meals.

Girls—do you want to look  
your best for the Prom? Of  
course you do! Visit us for  
expert hair styling.

MODERN  
BEAUTY SHOP

Next to School

**BY STRUTHERS BURT**

Listen America! We don't have to be told this.

We're a lucky nation. We've been lucky all through our history. We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck. Our cities are still unbombed; our children can still walk in safety; not yet have our wives or daughters been enslaved or insulted or raped; none of us have as yet been shot as hostages, but it's coming closer—the red real horror of war, and already on a score of far-flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's have done with it. Let's put the murderers and gangsters back where they belong, where we put Pretty Boy Floyd and John Dillinger. And let's make sure this time. Let's make this as speedily as possible a world where decent men and women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring our young men back as speedily as we can, and let's bring as many as we can back whole.

It may take a year; it may take two years; it may take longer, but let's finish it off. You know we can. Everyone knows we can. Even Hitler knows we can. But it's going to take every ounce of strength and brains and patriotism we have and IT'S GOING TO TAKE LOTS OF MONEY. And that's where

we older people—we mothers and fathers, and friends and relatives of all kinds—can help directly, and keep on helping, no matter what else we are doing, and where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who are essential where they can help. Day by day, week by week, we can help. Bonds buy bombers, stamps buy ships. A dollar today is worth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. Neither do submarines.

How much is a young American worth? Each stamp or bond you buy may be saving his life, and the lives of two million like him. Nor will tomorrow do. It takes only the fraction of a second to kill a man.

Buy, and buy, and buy, and keep on buying. Buy regularly what you can. Ten cents, twenty cents, a dollar, five hundred, five thousand—buy and keep on buying. Put so much aside each week. You're investing in lives, in the future, and in your country.

Shut your eyes and imagine. Watch the great tidal wave grow, your ten cents or dollar in it; watch it turn to tanks and planes and guns and ships; watch it roll closer to Berlin and Tokio and curl and break. What a lovely use for money! What a lovely hour! With every cent you invest you save a life, and hasten the end of this hor-

ror. With every cent you keep blood-red war away from these shores. Our young men will win on every battlefield, as they have before, if we will support them. And the thought of that and the thrill of investing in your country—how's that as a reward?

U. S. Treasury Department

**STOUT AT YALE**

A recent letter from Alton Larson, Stout '42, notes that at least twelve Stout graduates or former students are now at Yale in civilian or military capacities.

He writes, "Charles Gardiner, Bob Nerbun, and Bill Funk arrived from Valley Forge and will be in Armament. Lyle Crosby came here with me from Lowry. Dragich is a communications cadet, Mert Jessel is an instructor in engineering, Joe Stangle is an armament cadet, as is Elmer Clausen. Bob Rudiger, Bud Perssons and Phil Riehl are said to be here as civilian instructors in engineering. There may be more but that isn't a bad representation for a school of the size of Stout."

**A STUDY IN COMPARITIVES**

If more people said less  
About that which they know little  
The better off we'd all be  
In the end—

Chaplain: "My man, I will allow you  
fiv minutes of grace before the elect-  
rocution."

Condemned man: "Fine, bring her in."  
Tech. News

Mercy!

Pete (visiting hospital patient): "Do  
you know, old man, that's a swell look-  
ing nurse you've got."

Jack: "I hadn't noticed."  
Pete: "Gad! I had no idea you were  
that sick."  
Tech. News

"I hear you had a wrestling match  
with the top sergeant. What hap-  
pened?"

"I decided to surprise him, so I jumps  
at him and grabs his wrist, and jerks  
his neck like this, and before he knew  
what hit him—I'm flat on my back."  
Tech. News

A. J. RICE  
TAILOR

Opposite Stout  
On Broadway

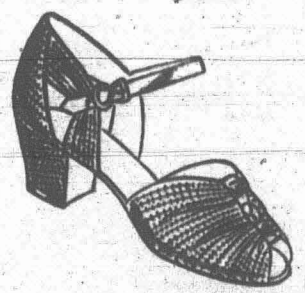
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UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS  
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# DEAN BOWMAN WRITES TO AN ALUMNUS

Letter Explains Stout's Part In The War And Defense Activities Of Our Country

Dear Alumnus:

In reply to your recent query concerning defense activities at Stout, I might say that your question is a reasonable one, and one that has been asked in one form or another by innumerable graduates now out working in fields where information doesn't always reach, but who, nevertheless are still greatly interested in work now going on back at the old Alma Mater. Therefore I shall take opportunity in this letter to "bring you up to date".

If you had been here at Homecoming at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning, I probably would have taken you first to the trustees room and the old music room immediately adjacent. There you would have found an artillery lieutenant with two enlisted men, one a sergeant, a Naval lieutenant with two enlisted men, a Naval medical officer, and a Marine recruiting sergeant. They spent Saturday and Monday enlisting men in the Stout Institute in the several reserves in the Army, the Army Air Corps, the Navy, both V-1 and V-7, and in some cases V-5; and in the Marine Corps. I would have mentioned to you that on September 23 we had an assembly for all men in The Stout Institute in the Auditorium. It was addressed by five officers, an Army captain, an Army Air Corps lieutenant, a Naval lieutenant, a Naval Aviation officer, and a Marine Corps lieutenant. Following the assembly there were five separate meetings presided over by these officers. The men of the student body and the faculty went to the meetings of their choice. These officers told our students that the place for them was right here at Stout. That they wanted a pool of men trained in colleges like this one for officer material. These officers surprised us in the matter of detailed, complete information on The Stout Institute which they had before they came here.

A recruiting party here some time later complimented us most highly in the way we were organized to facilitate the recruiting and the way in which we co-operated with them. Probably the next thing that we would have done if you had been here, would be to go over the adjustments that we are making in the sequence of subjects which our men take in mathematics, in science, and in shop courses to aid them in meeting the various

examinations which they take when they enlist and also as they go through. All of these men in reserves take a screening test in the second sophomore semester which must be passed satisfactorily in order to continue their junior and senior work. Recently nineteen men from The Stout Institute took the mental screening test with the traveling board at Eau Claire for the Army Air Force Reserve. Eighteen out of the nineteen passed it, the majority of them with unusually high scores. Even the members of the board were surprised. In a group of assorted students which preceded our group, the majority of them were told to come back in thirty days and try it again.

I probably next would have showed you correspondence from various students. For instance, a letter received a few days ago from Al Wutti. He is in the army. He went in at Fort Sheridan. His scores on his test were so high that when the interviewer learned that he had three years of college work at The Stout Institute, the result was that he was told he could pick his branch of the service. He chose the Air Force and is at an air field in Mississippi now. Then on our way to the EPSILON PI TAU luncheon Saturday noon, I would have seen to it that you could visit with the unusually large number of students who had returned for Homecoming: Pat Murphy, 1500 miles, from Florida; Graper, Clausen, Roen, and others from Chanute Field; Petryk, Peterman, and others from Navy Pier; and so on down the list. I would have steered the conversations with these men so that you could have listened to what they say about their training here in the services which they are rendering there.

I would probably have seen to it that you saw the Homecoming parade with the many pieces of tangible evidence that the students were keenly alert to the various war time challenges which their work here was preparing them to meet.

We would, of course, have visited the defense classes in the Machine shop and General Metal shop. We would have included a chat with Clarence McClellan. I would ask him to mention to you the series of conferences which he had with me relative to the graphic procedures he used in his report on the organization of the commercial welding shop which won for him a prize of \$2,700. I believe you would be convinced at this juncture that the graphic analysis up here was still functioning.

Somewhere along the line in our visit,

I would show you the way in which The Stout Institute is participating in the Civilian Defense program. Last spring, for instance, I accepted the chairmanship of the Civilian Defense Training program and we began this program. Ask John TePoorten what he saw and heard here at the Armory in Menomonee last summer. Mr. Wigen has been assistant chairman and has done a fine job. We sent him down to Purdue for a ten day course in Civilian Defense. The county paid his expenses. Dr. Stephan, Miss Buchanan, and a long list of additional members of The Stout Staff are in responsible positions of leadership in the Civilian Defense program. We have held Commencement Programs in The Stout Auditorium and officially conferred arm-bands. The Auditorium was packed. It was rather impressive. There was quite a parade afterwards. On some nights in the week, you will find running in addition to the regular defense classes and the regular vocational school classes, a very stimulating and heartening group of Civilian Defense classes. You will find Air Raid Wardens in Room 22 and room 37. You will find Fire Watchers in room 35. Junior messengers will be in room 34. The Motor Transport corps will be in the auto shop. One of the several Red Cross First Aid classes will be operating, probably in the Visual Education room. Over in the nutrition laboratories there will be a Red Cross Canteen class running as well one or two First Aid classes in other rooms. Several nights a week, you will find members of the Stout faculty working at the Defense office, where the control center for Dunn county is located. You would learn that Dunn county has progressed farther in its organization for Civilian Defense than a large majority of the counties in the state.

I would probably take you over to what we call the Navy House. You probably knew it as the Peirson house back of the Gym. Here we house 10 men who are enlisted in the Navy V-5 classification. This group changes every eight weeks. They have 35 hours of flight instructions out at the airport and 240 hours of ground instruction.

I would see to it that you had a chance to talk with some of the men who have been at Chanute and Navy Pier, at the air-craft division of Curtiss-Wright in Columbus, Ohio and numerous other locations, and who are now back in school. I would get them to tell you of how they made direct use of their training here in the jobs which they have been holding. Some of them have learned of how much many of our industrial leaders are learning when it comes to the organization of a training program. When these men have been given a chance to show what they can do, they have certainly produced. Of course, you and I have known this for a long time. I probably would discreetly mention to you that Winter over in Eau Claire, formerly head of the commercial work in the vocational school and now in the personnel department in the Ordnance Plant was finding that graphic analysis in the form of charts really works.

At this point, I stopped to work on a series of the adjustment problems which we have as a steady diet. Con-

siderably time has elapsed. As I read back over the material, I believe I will add a few of the recent developments and close this progress report.

We are working now on adjustments for the second semester and on plans for the summer session. In the second semester, we are making all possible use of the nine week basis in courses. Semester courses will have definite units in the first nine weeks of the semester and definite units in the second nine weeks. All possible assistance will be given the individual student in adjusting his work to the time he for attendance. Next year there will be further progress in the use of the nine week unit.

Plans for the summer session include opportunities on the three week, six week, and nine week basis. Many opportunities for refresher courses will be available. Opportunities for rehabilitation training will be set up. Students who are working on the accelerated program will be able to continue there work without interruption. Recently we sent a letter to Wisconsin city superintendents and supervising principals in the cities having Industrial Arts Departments. This letter briefly described arrangements of facilities and staff which have been made to enable teachers of Industrial Arts who have been granted emergency certificates to secure short term intensive training. This training will include specific instruction in the preparation of instructional material, teaching methods, shop management, securing of supplies, keeping of records, identification and analysis of instructional content, and applied educational philosophy. The instruction will begin with the teacher in his or her present professional point of progress and will advance from that point. The training plan is made available so that the facilities and the staff of The Stout Institute may be used to the maximum in maintaining adequate instruction in Industrial Arts during the war emergency. Student teachers during the second semester will be teaching pre-induction courses. This letter is becoming too long. When the record of Stout graduates in our National emergency is written it will make very good reading. We shall see to it that the part of the record which is made on the campus is good reading too. May the best be yours.

Cordially yours,  
Clyde A. Bowman, Dean  
Division of Industrial Education

## JOHN PLAD WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker,

In acknowledging your letter of January 13. I wish to thank you for your consideration of me as a member of the National Stout Alumni Association. It is indeed an honor, to be so considered.

The destination of every Sea-Bee is always Shangri-La or Island "X"; both these places are mythical settings for the purpose of safety to the men concerned. The work done by Sea-Bees is as implicated on the above letter-head. Sea-Bees defend their bases as well as aiding in their occupation. These bases will serve as either jumping-off footholds or defensive positions. A Sea-Bee must not only be a trained technician, but he must also be a trained fighter. Though the Bees are not an attacking force,

they must be able to defend themselves should they be attacked. Not all Bees return to their hives; consequently, the Navy has replacement battalions to plug up the holes in the hive—just like football teams have substitutes. Speaking of football, we're in a tough game now. We've got the first team and the substitutes and all we need now is the rooting section and the bond-buyers. Like in a football game, one team that's pulling together usually beats the sta-studded individual club; such is the case here. I'm hoping a lot of fans aren't taking too much for granted. We're not beating anybody just because we're a little ahead; we're only starting to catch up to our opponents. If only some of the drug store generals and admirals could conceive what a tough game this is, I'm sure they'd forget coffee, sugar, tires and the like, and work their heads off to help the home team win. We can win too, but there must be total not hap-hazard co-operation on the part of the fans as well as the players.

I must have gotten derailed here Mr. Baker, but I did want you and anyone else who may be interested to see that the boys playing the game know that they're playing for keeps and everything is at stake. We also realize that in order to come out on top we've got to have the most of the best that's in everyone. I'm neither pessimist nor optimist; I'm merely trying to convey a message to the effect that none of us can afford to lie down in face of minute success.

John F. Pladziewicz Sic-  
Sincerely yours

## EARL SMITH, '34 WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker:

Just thought I'd write you a note to let you know I'm in the air force, but at the moment not flying so high. In fact I'm flat on my back with a case of scarlet fever I've had for over a week now. First down and two to go. I was supposed to start studying the intricacies of armament the day they brought me to the hospital. Lord only knows what kind of a program they'll fit me into when I get out again—the one I was supposed to have wasn't so bad—school from 7:00 am to 3:00 pm, but this probably queered the works.

I was drafted, as you might surmise. In fact, I was drafted about four times beginning back in 1940, but one way or another I managed to worm out of it until this time. The first time I was outlawed on account of lumbar lordosis, and after that the school board gave me some drafting classes (defense work, you know—indispensable) which worked twice, but this last time they didn't care if I was making gunpowder—they had a quota to fill in Draft Bd. No. 1 and by God they were going to fill it. So, I went along with the boys. I didn't ask for any particular branch of the service, just took the tests and answered the questions as they came along, and here I am. I've seen quite a bit of country—Ind., Ill., Ky., Tenn., Ala., Miss., Mo., Kan., and Colo., not to mention Mich. which I was already in. And most of them I saw twice, sad to say. They could at least have brought us out here by a different route.

Write and give me news of dear old Stout. I'm not joining the NSAA this year since my address is so subject to change.

As ever, your old friend  
Earl Smith  
21st Tech. School Squadron (Sp)  
Barracks 912; Lowry Field No. 2  
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HALL AGENT

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# NEWS

## WHYDOTSKI WRITES FROM AUSTRALIA

Somewhere in Australia  
January 3

Good Morning, and A Happy New Year.

Just got your letter of November 10, today. The October 30 issue of the Stoutonia arrived too. Never in my life thought that I'd see the day when I'd enjoy reading that rag from the first story to the last ad but I do. And that's not just a lot of loyal propaganda either. It comes two months late, but it's still news, and about the only source that there is. You can tell the bunch that a portion of their reader coverage appreciates the efforts very much. From the looks of the masthead, it looks as tho most of the student effort is by Schweb and Mueller. Was surprised to find out about Ward and Biddie. Glad to find out that the STS still is a part of the school. If, as you intimate, there main purpose is to eat up the treasury, more power to thm. Might as well fatten them up now so Uncle Sammy won't have to do it latter. Just think what a saving that would have been if we would have fixed up Barnard last year. Know enough about the army by now to be able to understand the Ed Howe episode. And really do appreciate your guess about Notebaart. You see, Aussies are English also, so I image that the guess of yours is right. Will tell you more when I get home. Now we have a little matter of censorship to contend with. But I can say that I'll be glad to get back to where there is a hustle for seven days a week, even if it isn't the kind of work that I've always looked for. If it will help to irritate old B. M. you can tell him that we over here appreciate his efforts in saving gasoline, rubber and the like. Also noted a short time ago that a new tax of about 50c per something or other. I just know with grandpa still on the list of those present the government will have a grand source of income. Will thank him in my prayers the next time that I see a P-38 going past. Just finished up the quietest New Years Eve that I can remember. About the only thing that I can say about it is that I didn't have a headache the next day. Sure going to make up for it the first chance that I get to do so. Still haven't run across any one that I know yet. Much less any of the fellows from Stout. I suppose that a lot of them are around here but the country is big and when I look over the list of alumni addresses, I find none in this part of the world. Thanks a lot for the gossip. Will write to prexy in a few days.

Cpl. Lloyd F. Whydotaki  
Co. B. 738 MP.Bn  
A. P.O. 923  
San Francisco, Cal.

## NOTEBAART WRITES FROM AFRICA

Dear Mr. Baker and STS:

I received your most welcome letter of assembled notes tonight. I also got your letter of Nov. 20 and the letter from the NSAA. You can't imagine how happy we are to receive mail from you back there. Most of the fellows I know, but notice the absence of many of the fellows I knew. My Stoutonia's, by the way, never have reached me and-as I get no other news from the States you can see how I long for my papers.

Harry mentioned the fine job Rip did at homecoming. I'm sure he did if I know Rip. How about Doc? I'll bet he is still on the ball especially since he, as he says, has been blessed with the production managers position. I don't know which is worse being here

or having that job. What do you think?

I would certainly enjoy hearing what has become of all the fellows. Most of the fellows evidently are in the service or waiting for their call. A good deal of water has flown under the bridge since I've left school. Here in Africa it is very different than anything I've ever known before. The days are still very warm, but the nights cool off considerably. The people here are of the French, Arabic, and Spanish speaking races. We barter with the Arabs for oranges and eggs. Some of the oranges, believe it or not, are as big as 6 inches in diameter.

Well the time has come for me to sign off; so until-----

Sincerely,  
Dick Notebaart

## IN THE MAILBAG

Hello, Mr. Baker,

Am sending you a check for \$1.00. Fifty cents from Sam Munson for his alumni dues and the other half from me. You may send Sam's Stoutonia to Central High too. Enjoyed that co-op letter the STS fellows sent out awhile ago. It was good to hear from the boys again and hear how they're all making out. Nothing much to report on the home front. Am still on the job keeping pretty busy until our mutual uncle decides otherwise.

Sincerely,  
Izzy Bensman

Dear Mr. Baker,

Nothing made me happier than to receive your letter giving me the chance to become a member of the NSAA. I have already sent Mr. Jim Bailey a dollar to cover the Stoutonia, but if this does not include a membership in the NSAA, I will forward you the money at once. Perhaps you would like to know what it is like out here. Five camps make up the Farragut training station. The camp itself is set in a hollow of the mountains and when the sun shines it really is a beautiful place. The mountains are studded with pine trees, the lake that the sailors go rowing on is a deep blue. Believe it or not we are the Swiss Navy or something of that nature.

Mr. Bogaard, a former Stout grad, and a member of the NSAA has received his issue of the Stoutonia and I'm fairly eating it up. The editorial is true in every respect. To all the fellows that are going to be leaving Stout, I'd say, work good and hard, because no matter what you do it sure will help

you. And once you leave Stout you will wish that you were back. Tom King's letter is an example of how much some one misses the fellows and school.

Well I guess this letter must be drawn to a close, as it is time for taps and you must be in, or else.

Best of luck to every one, and may the basketball team come through again as I know they can.

A friend and former student,  
Don Pangborn A-S  
Camp Hill, Co. 163  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Farragut, Idaho

Mr. William R. Baker

The Stout Institute  
Meomonie, Wisconsin  
Dear Mr. Baker:

Herewith find 50 cents for Stout Alumni Association dues. Am reading the Stoutonia with interest every week. The staff is getting out a newsy paper this year and the two holiday issues in color were a credit to any college.

I am teaching five classes of printing and one class of mechanical drawing daily. Printing I students are mostly sophomores, with a few juniors and seniors. First year printing is devoted largely to composition fundamentals; text is Polk; job sheets are printed in the shop. Each pupil has his own case of Century Schoolbook foundry type. Second year printing students do all production work for the city schools—there is plenty of it and a wide variety of work. However, we do not print a school paper, an annual, or posters for athletic events. Most of the work comes in a month or more ahead of time so we are not hurried in getting it out.

A third year printing student is selected for each class to act as foreman. This is an ideal arrangement if the draft doesn't take the 18-year-olds. Opportunities to work in war industries, other local business places, and enlistments have cut down class enrollment about 8 per cent since school started.

Niles has a very well organized school.

Flame  
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Meomonie, Wisconsin

SHEAFFER PEN & PENCIL SETS

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SKRIP INK - ALL COLORS

Lee's Drug Store

There are about 725 students in senior high and 750 in junior high. There are six classes a day on the hour. During printing education week advance students visit the simplicity Pattern Co., which has a very complete plant including a tissue paper mill, several 65-in. Miehles for color work, a number of smaller presses, all automatically fed, a large Goss press for color, some large offset presses, a photo-engraving department, stereotyping and nickel-plating department, composing room, envelope-making, and bindery departments. We enjoy living in Niles. The county is one of the largest fruit growing centers in the country, apples, pears, peaches, grapes and plums are the principal crops. We are only a short drive from Lake Michigan and an occasional trip to Chicago is still possible, under present rationing. The winter so far has been quite mild, with no zero weather so far. There has been plenty of snow but it is all gone now.

Will try to send you samples of work done in school shop later in the year when we will have a greater variety of printing. The letterhead, by the way, was set and printed by students.

Sincerely yours,  
Alf U. Rasmussen  
424 N. 4th Street  
Niles, Michigan

Dear Secretary:

You may recall that in your last letter you enclosed a letter of recommendation for the Navy and also approached me about an Alumni Association membership. Such efficiency should not go unrewarded.

First, let me thank you for your recommendation. I'm still having a little trouble getting my weight up, but have now reached the minimum and will be re-examined next week. I am now making up for all meals I missed while I was at Stout, but have got to the point of saturation.

Of course I'll enjoy the Alumni Association. I've missed the old institution—I suppose every alumnus looks back and remarks that he'd like to take a crack at it all over again—especially on a full stomach and a jingle, jangle, jingle in his pockets. But then again, appreciation is a relative thing. I'm

sure that seeing the Stoutonia again will make me homesick—I'll see Major Hoople Hooper setting heads, Ossie Berg at the linotype followed by the Racine wonder, Earl Smith the Waukegan Flash, and I'll probably see Wenzel too—working late Thursday nights and acquiring a printer's trade vocabulary.

Thanks a lot again, Bill. I'll let you know if this Navy thing breaks right for me.

Sincerely,  
Ed Wenzel  
815 E. First Street  
Duluth, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Baker:

I would like to inform you that my address has again been changed. It is now:

U. S. Army Air Force  
370 Tech. Sch. Sq. (Sp.)  
Barracks 106  
Scott Field, Ill.

Please have my Stoutonia addressed this way, as it will probably be the same until April or May.

We attend school here from 8:30 pm to 5:30, 6:30 to 11:00. Half the time is spent learning code and the remaining time, theory of radio. It's very interesting work but the standards of accuracy are much lower than at Stout.

I enjoy radio work very much, however, but am still looking forward to the day I'll be back at Stout.

Have to go to class now—

"Sustineo Alas,"  
R. J. Rogstad

BREAD AND PASTRY

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Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION  
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ALLEYS



# BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT FALCONS 64-37

## Stout Wins Second Game

### In Conference Competition

Stout's powerful Blue Devil quintet defeated the River Falls Falcons last Friday nite in what may be called a mediocre basketball game, 64-37. The game was played at River Falls. Stout played heads up ball in addition to showing a powerful defensive position throughout the game. Harley Hesselman, Stout, and Ken Rassmussen, River Falls, both men centers, were sent out of the game in the second half after swinging wildly at each other following a foul concurred by Rassmussen on Hesselman. Hesselman, although sent out of the game, led the scoring with 16 points. John Sullivan, guard, paced River Falls with nine. All of the Stout subs saw action. This was the Blue Devils second conference win.

| Stout (64) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Hammond    | 1  | 5  | 2  | 7  |
| Grunstad   | 4  | 1  | 0  | 9  |
| Mahloch    | 3  | 2  | 1  | 8  |
| Hesselman  | 7  | 2  | 2  | 16 |
| Lacey      | 0  | 3  | 1  | 3  |
| Chartrow   | 4  | 0  | 3  | 8  |
| Cosgrove   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Adams      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Peterson   | 3  | 3  | 4  | 12 |
| Van Deusen | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |

| River Falls (37) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| McCardle         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Vine             | 0  | 1  | 4  | 1  |
| B. Brooke        | 1  | 2  | 1  | 4  |
| C. Brooke        | 2  | 2  | 3  | 6  |
| Deis             | 3  | 1  | 0  | 7  |
| Doolittle        | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Dosch            | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Rasmussen        | 1  | 1  | 4  | 3  |
| Storzeo          | 1  | 0  | 3  | 2  |
| Poppy            | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Larson           | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Sullivan         | 3  | 3  | 3  | 9  |

Referee: Fahey

## BOWLING

The Stout Keglers again took over the bowling alleys in two bowling matches. The Vee Bees defeated the Loo Bees and the Tee Bees defeated the Gee Bees.

The Vee Bees had high in graded total with 2314 series. High games honors went to Joe Serflek who bowled a 195 game. "Scratchy" Aiello was runner up with a 192 game. Individual three game series honors went to "Butch" Wegner with a total of 516. Aiello had a 514 series.

The Vee Bees and the Tee Bees are tied for top in this current series and will fight it out this coming Sunday afternoon.

### The Standings:

| Alleys 1-2   |     |     |     |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| VEE BEES     |     |     |     |
| Serflek      | 151 | 158 | 195 |
| Willingworth | 129 | 129 | 146 |
| Couselman    | 139 | 171 | 111 |
| Wegner       | 173 | 171 | 172 |
| Burke        | 184 | 128 | 145 |
| Totals       | 776 | 757 | 779 |
| Loo BEES     |     |     |     |
| Aiello       | 183 | 192 | 139 |
| H. Hesselman | 136 | 159 | 140 |
| J. Hesselman | 179 | 163 | 152 |
| Nazarian     | 121 | 140 | 118 |
| Hammond      | 148 | 153 | 159 |
| Totals       | 767 | 810 | 707 |
| Alleys 2-3   |     |     |     |
| GEE BEES     |     |     |     |
| North        | 149 | 144 | 124 |
| Gunn         | 132 | 113 | 129 |
| Mahloch      | 141 | 82  | 154 |
| Krieb        | 128 | 111 | 137 |
| Young        | 157 | 126 | 165 |
| Totals       | 707 | 576 | 709 |
| Alleys 1-2   |     |     |     |
| TEE BEES     |     |     |     |
| Schultis     | 131 | 158 | 155 |
| Everetts     | 149 | 163 | 162 |
| Gardiner     | 106 | 173 | 141 |
| Richardson   | 119 | 94  | 155 |
| Red          | 132 | 168 | 117 |
| Totals       | 637 | 761 | 730 |

### The Standings:

|         | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Vee Bee | 2   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Loo Bee | 2   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Gee Bee | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Tee Bee | 1   | 1    | .500  |

Games Sunday  
Vee Bee vs Vee Bee Alleys 1-2  
Loo Bee vs Loo Bee Alleys 3-4  
Gee Bee vs Tee Bee  
Do not go out and watch them bowl.

## INTRAMURALS

Last week intramural basketball got under way. The league is composed of eight teams, and they will play seven rounds. Games are played in the Industrial Education building at 7:00 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. The name of the league is known as the Big Eight. Names of teams are taken after the names of Big Ten teams. Each team plays two games a week. Last week games were as follows:

The Boilermakers were defeated by the Buckeyes 34-30. Captain Bill Young led the winners with 16 points. Captain Alvin Peterson led the losers with 8 points.

The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes by a score of 14-12. Harmon led the Hoosiers scoring 8 points. George Shultis led the Hawkeyes with 4 points.

The Badgers were defeated by the Gophers 31-19. Brown led the losers with 8 points while North paced the winners with 14 points.

The Wildcats defeated the Wolverines by a small margin of 19-15. Ristow high scorer for the winners piled up 6 points while Dusold led the losers with 5 points.

The Hawkeyes took a big loss when they were defeated by the Buckeyes by a large score of 44-24. Bill Young led the winners with 12 points with Jack Hesselman as runner up with 10 points. Fred Pampel led the losers with 10 points.

The Hoosiers defeated the Boilermakers by a score of 38-21. Bill Schlice led the winning team with 24 points. Alvin Peterson led the losers with 8 points.

The Gophers were defeated by a fast passing Wolverines by a score of 34-29. Dusold Led the Wolverines with 9 points while Onarhiem led the losers with 10 points.

### Big Eight Intramural Basketball Standings (Round 1 and 2)

| Name         | Won | Lost | TP | OP |
|--------------|-----|------|----|----|
| Buckeyes     | 2   | 0    | 78 | 54 |
| Hoosiers     | 2   | 0    | 52 | 33 |
| Wildcats     | 1   | 0    | 19 | 15 |
| Gophers      | 1   | 1    | 60 | 53 |
| Wolverines   | 1   | 1    | 49 | 38 |
| Badgers      | 0   | 1    | 19 | 31 |
| Hawkeyes     | 0   | 2    | 36 | 58 |
| Boilermakers | 0   | 2    | 51 | 72 |

### MR. MILNES GUEST AT MINNEAPOLIS BANQUET

H. C. Milnes was a guest of the Kearney and Trecher Milling Machine company of Milwaukee and The John C. Eide Company of Minneapolis at a banquet held at the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis Wednesday evening, January 20. There were present forty men concerned with training workmen for big manufacturing plants through out the Northwest and several instructors from Dunwoody Institute and the vocational schools of the Twin Cities. Dr. Formmelt, Director of Industrial Research for the Kearney and Trecher Co., presented his new short cut course of visual training in "Milling Practice". The training program is composed of five sound-slide films dealing with the fundamentals of machine tool operation, plus a review film which is used by the supervisor to build "test problems" for the trainees.

One sees a milling machine put together "from the ground up"—it operates as a single unit, and later, how its field of application is broadened by the use of attachments. Discussion is held on the use of cutters and labors as well as the type and size of machine to use for specific job. Next, the machine is gone into from the operation standpoint. The correct approach to the job or the "Know-How" to the correct cutting setup is brought out clearly. Trainees become familiar with conventional and climb milling conditions affecting speeds and feeds—selection of cutters and the use of coolant. The films show many types of operations such as T-slotting, angular and straddle milling, circular milling, dovetailing, boring, and end milling. Throughout, the trainees are schooled in the "right and wrong"

## SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor  
James Bailey

Sports Reporters  
Parnik Hasarian  
Arthur Aiello  
Johnny Devine

methods of "Milling Practice." The entire course is a well-balanced packaged program—so simplified that any average person with a knowledge of machine tools can give the instruction. Some schools have arranged to take the course on a rental basis. Other schools have preferred to buy the "package" outright—convinced that it will have as much value after the war as at present. The reaction to the program generally has been exceptionally good on the part of technical and vocational schools. While the course was developed as a war measure to help solve industry's biggest problem—the true worth of the program lies in the speed with which young men can be trained as milling machine operators.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA HELD INITIATION SATURDAY

New members were initiated into the Alpha Psi Omega at 4 o'clock Saturday, January 23, 1943, in the auditorium. Before each pledge could become a member, he was required to learn the Greek Alphabet, the national officers of Alpha Psi Omega, and twelve lines from Shakespeare. Each pledge was required to write a test on general stage terms and dramatic work. Following the initiation ceremonies, the old and new members enjoyed a dinner in the tea room. At a short business meeting plans for work on future plays were discussed.

New members of the MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega were: Mary Dorick, Carol Milnes, Clinton Kunutson, Leon Young, Kathleen Wentlandt, John Johnson, Robert Hageseth, Conrad Mayer, and Russell Hayes.

### RAY WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

"Problems and Projects" is the title given an article in the February 1943 "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education" magazine. This article dealing with architectural model making was written by J. Edgar Ray, architectural drawing instructor at the Stout Institute.

The article deals with all the problems arising in the construction of a home. Building, drafting, and some practice in putting the model together aid the student for future selection. Complete plans and procedure are described and the approximate cost is cited. Pictures of the students' models made in architectural draying accompany the article.

Mr. Ray concludes his article with, "Care has been used in selecting models that are the result of natural competition, and most all are of an accepted style, which helps greatly in getting the student to think in terms of style and what he is accustomed to seeing in his neighborhood. Through this medium the student becomes more observing and can in a short time appreciate what is good and what is more or less questionable."

### FORMER COLLEGE NURSE PUBLISHED ARTICLE

Clare M. Wangen, who was in charge of the Infirmary at Stout on two different occasions, recently published an article put in the Oklahoma City Times. Miss Wangen, after being here several years, went to Washington University in Seattle and earned her Master's degree. She came back here and stayed two years and then went to New York, where she was in charge of the nurses' training in one of the large universities. Later she was in Johns Hopkins University and is now at the University of Oklahoma at Oklahoma City.

In an article entitled, "Glamour Jobs at Big Pay Rob U. S. of Vital Nurses" Miss Wangen states in part: "I most cheerfully admit that industry needs women, and all those organizations which are taking them do need them. The war effort needs them. But we are a part of the war effort, too, and a very vital part. Relatively untrained women can do much of the work of industry and the various military and naval women's aid organizations; but untrained women cannot take care of wounded and sick soldiers and civilians. That is a real job, calling for women not only with special training, but for women with both fortitude and high ideals."



## The Sports Mirror

(BY BAILEY)

From reading all of the reports of the Blue Devil-Falcon game last Friday one would think that the game was a battle to the finish, a rough and tough game; one in which two men lost their heads and their sportsmanship and turned to the age old way of settling an argument. This, however, was not the case and we want to correct false impressions. Here is the true picture of the game.

Our Blue Devils played what might be called their peak game of the season thus far—it was not a rough game although that might be indicated by the total number of fouls called—36. Only one referee showed up at the game—and right here we want to congratulate that referee for his superb job of handling the game—and believe me it is a mighty tough handling a collegiate basketball game alone. The ejection of Hesselman and Rassmussen took place in the second half—Rassmussen already had three counts and Hesselman two—Hesselman had gone in on a sleeper play once before catching Rassmussen napping—Rassmussen was in the center of the floor and as Hesselman shot he rushed for Hesselman and kicked him into the bleachers. The foul was wide open and could be seen by all in the stands—Hesselman retaliated by squaring off and leading with a right. Other Blue Devils rushed in and aided their center—Both centers were sent from the game—All of this took up a minimum of time—approximately a minute and a half. Highlights of the game occurred shortly after the half-time period—Blue Devils opened up a barrage of expert marksmanship as they made eleven consecutive baskets without missing a shot in four minutes time to total 22 points—Peterson's defensive play was outstanding. McCardle, Falcon high scorer, was kept from shooting because of Peterson's outstanding play. Peterson himself garnered 12 points—That is that, for the River Falls game.

Now for tonight's game against Superior. Superior boasts quite a sizable team. Although beaten by Eau Claire 58-47 just recently, the Yellow jackets put up a battle making the Bluegolds jump. Logical starters for the Yellow jackets are: forwards—Nechak and Vatke; guards—Morris and Titus with Urbaniak at center. In all probability

### COLOR FILM WILL DEPICT BIRD LIFE

All natural color was used in making the wonderful motion picture, "Wild Wings," which Muri Deusing, Milwaukee Public Museum's noted young naturalist, will show to the assembly on Wednesday, February 3, 1943.

According to reports, Mr. Deusing's motion picture is unique and different. The film promises to combine the breathtaking beauty of America's wild birds in their colorful atmosphere. For ten years, Mr. Deusing, an ornithologist of recognized standing and the author of a number of monographs on birds, has been a member of the lecture staff of the Milwaukee Public Museum.

A graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college and a past president of Kappa Delta Pi, honor fraternity in the field of education, Muri Deusing has been secretary of the Wisconsin division of the Isaac Walton League, and is president of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology.

### LYCEUM

(Continued from page 1)  
at the ticket window before the next performance. Remember to bring your second semester SSA ticket and ten cents tax for such a reservation.

Present students who will not be present for the second semester are entitled to a tax refund of ten cents. Such students are urged to take advantage of this, not so much for the value of the refund, but to make available the reservation for incoming second semester students. For refund, kindly return ticket to Mr. Tustison, room 31, Industrial Arts Building; Mr. Green, Trades Building; or Miss Marshall, Home Economics Building.

Doormen for the lyceum numbers will not pass tickets that are not validated. They request that, when entering the auditorium, each individual present his ticket in plain view so that it may be quickly identified. The next lyceum presentation is on February 23, and it will be colored

Stout will have Peterson, Chartrow in the guard position; Hammond, Grunstad at forwards and Hesselman at center in their respective starting positions.

### Conference Run Around:

Superior at Stout  
River Falls at Eau Claire  
La Crosse won over River Falls Tuesday with the game played at La Crosse.

### We predict:

Stout to take Superior by a close margin.  
Eau Claire to run away with River Falls.

If all the girls in Stout that didn't imble in necking were put in one room—what would we do with her? 'funny how things slip in and out of this column.

HELP! Your writer would like to know just what you think of in the line of sports. How about contributions to the column by you? Your humble and obedient sports writer would like to hear from you and yours. From now on this column will depend upon you. Will you help out—Thanks. If you don't want yourself known throw the tripe in the Stoutonia mail box in the Registrar's office. For you out there, write in, We'll be glad to hear from you.

We'd like to have you know too that the Sports staff is back on its feet again. New blood has been added to the staff. The new head on this page tells all.

Because Exam week is where it is and to enable most of the student body to see the game, Coach Johnson has been negotiating with Eau Claire to move the Eau Claire game, to be here, Feb. 4th—that's next week. Watch for further information.

### One Year Ago Today:

Blue Devils Overwhelm Falls—47 to 28—Hesselman scores 29 points—Smoothness and polish lacking in game. New basketball personalities make initial appearance—Coach Johnson having "fifth man" trouble. WAA sponsors basketball as part of women's intramurals.

movies of Alaska. The speaker, Mr. Karl Robinson, is well qualified to present his lecture on "Defrosting Alaska." This is evident by the fact that the United States government plans to use him for the next ten months in their plans for fortifying this part of the United States. Other equally interesting and educational lyceum programs will follow.

### CAPTAIN J. CRONK GETS HONORABLE MENTION

With American Troops in New Guinea January 2, according to a report in the Milwaukee Journal.

"Buna Mission has fallen." That is the entry in the journal at the American Command Post at 4:27 p.m. Saturday.

"Between the mortar crew and Buna mission, American and Japanese machine guns were chattering at each other. Commanding 40 Yanks on the beach cutting off Japanese escape to the west was Capt. Jefferson Cronk of Menomonee." Capt. Cronk graduated from The Stout Institute in January, 1932. "Earlier in the day Cronk and his men wiped out 20 enemy soldiers after holding their fire until the Japanese approached to close range and set up a machine gun."

From The Milwaukee Journal

### HENRIETTA QUILTING

Ensign Henrietta Quilling, USNR, has completed her training at Mt. Holyoke College campus in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Ensign Quilling was formerly the assistant supervisor of home economics practice teaching here at Stout. The former Stout faculty member visited her mother in Menomonee at Christmas time. Ensign Quilling has been assigned to active duty in California.

A little paint.  
A little curl.  
A little rain.  
A homely girl.



## TED BELLAK TO APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY

### Noted Authority On Gliders And Soaring Promises To Give Educational And Interesting Lecture

Ted Bellak came to The Stout Institute a few weeks ago to present his material to members of the faculty. At that time, President Nelson arranged to have this program given to the students. It is as "different" a presentation as you will see for some time. With interest in aviation so keen today, the appearance of Mr. Bellak is timely and of great value. He is a good speaker and an authority in his field. The pictures which he brings with him are not replaceable. Since 1941 Mr. Bellak, a native of New Jersey, has been director of gliding, soaring, and aeronautical education in the state of Minnesota. Between his start in New Jersey and his present work in Minnesota, he "filled in" the time with about as wide a range of experiences as possible, although his specific interests in aviation have dominated his moves for the past ten years.

In 1931, Mr. Bellak learned to fly gliders, and four years later took to airplane piloting; but his first interest has always remained with gliding. For

### SMA's SPONSOR ANNUAL VALENTINE TEA

The Valentine Tea was given by the SMA's as a mid-week event in their annual Sadies Hawkins week. Hearts and flowers were traditional — the hearts (not on the sleeve) but as the centerpiece of the table and the flowers filling in the centerpiece as well as providing corsages for the women of the society. Headed by Jane Cummings, chairman, the committee composed of Flossie Lindow, Theo Benkert, Phyl Knowles, and Mickey Dorick was responsible for the direction of the rather unusual tea where "girl takes boy". It is understood that at the SMA tea of Sadies week more men venture into the social room than during the entire year. This February one gathered that it was a school-wide event, complete with industrial arts as well as home ec. majors attending which made it quite a pleasant and successful affair.

### "WILD WINGS" MOVIE OF BIRD LIFE SHOWN

"Wild Wings", an all natural color motion picture, was shown to the assembly Wednesday, February 3, 1943, by Murl Deusing, Milwaukee Public Museum's naturalist. This is the first assembly ever presented during exam week.

This film brought the beauty of the birds in their own natural colorful atmospheres from February, when the first ducks return to the lakes of Wisconsin, through to the mating season of the humming bird.

### NATIONAL CONVENTION OUT FOR DURATION

The annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators which was to have been held in St. Louis February 26 to March 2, 1943 has been cancelled according to a letter received by President Nelson signed by Homer W. Anderson, President of that Association. A letter received from the Office of Defense Transportation made this action unavoidable.

The officers of this Association felt that consideration of the educational problems growing out of the war, and particularly the education of our people for the postwar period was almost if not quite as important as many of the war activities now taxing the transportation facilities of the nation. The cancellation of this meeting and that of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which will undoubtedly follow this announcement, erases from the calendar the two most important educational gatherings in the US during the year.

These are two conventions that President Nelson has been attending without missing any meetings, with one or two exceptions, since the meeting of this Association in connection with the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

## SADIE HAWKINS DANCE FINAL EVENT OF WEEK

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be given at Dogpatch Square (the gym to you tomorrow night. SMA's say EVERYONE must be there for the annual event which starts promptly at 8:30.

Climaxing as it does the week of coed festivity around the campus, in the Inn, and on the streets in general, this Gingham Ball that the gals throw every year is THE big event. All are accustomed to the rules by now, so girls ask the fellows, buy the tickets, call for the men, take their coats, and then proceed to ask for the dances. If former years are any indication of the fun to be had, we know the old gym will be bursting with hilarity and even the Dogpatch figures on the wall will come to life and join in the celebration tomorrow night.

Of course you'll come in costume! The wilder, the better. Blacked teeth, hair ribbons, braids, shorts,—any garb will do—but you must come dressed the part 'cause otherwise you'll miss out on the winning of those cute prizes that go for the best outfits modeled at the dance and will you feel out of place among the social set of "Four Corners" if you don't let your hair down and come as some character of Lil Abner's village. There will also be prizes for special dances sav Blanche Moy, Deanne Peddycoart, Jeanne Newman, "Jo" Quilling, Chovan and Nickey. The posters announcing the dance made by Emily Austin and Harlene Richards announce the fact too. So remember to save 60c for those tickets, girls, ask him early (the shortage you know) and everybody date. You're guaranteed the best dancin' time of the year. Fellows are cordially welcomed, escorted or not, but gals this is your week so let the dates fly and the goose hang high.

## PHYSICS CLASS MEETS TWICE WEEKLY

The class in Engineering Physics, an ESMWT (Engineering, Science, Management War Training) class, completed its first unit of work, "Mechanics," at its meeting last Monday evening.

All ESMWT classes cover free courses offered by our government in an endeavor to encourage more people to become technically trained as fast as possible. In this state, the extension division of our University of Wisconsin has direct charge of the program. The class in Engineering Physics in Menomonie is being held Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 to 10:00 PM, in room 32 of the Industrial Education Building of The Stout Institute.

This class is now taking up the unit "Heat" and will continue on this unit for the meeting on February 15. The next unit to be taken up is "Electricity." Heat and Electricity are without a doubt, packed with information applicable to the present emergency in practically all types of service and work.

Any man or woman, even though he is not enrolled, is invited to join the class for the work in "Heat" and "Electricity." Very shortly, the government will be classifying all people according to their training. Those trained in Physics will be in an advantageous position. Here is an opportunity for many Stout Students.

## STUDENTS RESUME WORK IN NEW SEMESTER

Students of Stout have at last resumed the old familiar routine of daily classes. Those who left town between semesters returned Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday. Some of the college men and women were glad to be back, although they may have had a nice vacation; and others came back tired and unwilling to settle down to work after a week-end of hard "play."

Many of the men of whom Uncle Sam will soon take charge had their last "fling" over the week-end and are now taking a last look at Stout before they leave. The few students who remained in the dormitories over the week-end found peace and quiet for a few days. Some called it peaceful while others called it "dead." The students who didn't remain in town visited at their own or friends homes. Anyway, almost everyone spent this short vacation having a good time.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Because of the end of the first semester there was no Stoutonia published last week. Therefore the "Events for the Week" that is now ending did not appear. During the past week the "Daisy Maes" have been busy chasing the "Lil Abners" and have had quite a time of it.

The Junior Victory Prom held Saturday, January 30 was a complete success according to Dick Brown, junior class president. Over a hundred couples attended. The gym was completely decorated in a patriotic V theme. The music was furnished by Frank Hable and his orchestra.

The events for the following week are as follows:

Saturday, February 13

8:30 SMA All-School "Sadie Hawkins" Dance

Monday, February 15

5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, February 16

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega  
7:30 Home Ec Club

Wednesday, February 17

11:00 Assembly  
Merton Overing—"America Grows Wing"  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, February 18

4:00 Stoutonia  
7:00 Philo  
5:00 YWCA  
7:00 SMA  
7:15 Pallas Athene

Friday, February 19

Senior Class All-School Dance

Saturday, February 20

KFS Dinner Dance

The highlight event of the week will be the SMA "Sadie Hawkins" dance which climaxes the "Sadie Hawkins" week. An enjoyable time is promised as is always at this annual event. Don't forget the assembly program next Wednesday. It promises to be very interesting.

Respectfully yours  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-Presy

## MUSICAL TRIO FEATURE OF PAST ASSEMBLY

Arrayed in Spanish costumes, the Bently trio entertained the assembly Wednesday, February 10, 1943 with music on the cathedral marimbaphone and dancing. As many as twelve mallets were used for some selections.

Favorite classical, semi-classical, and popular selections were played by the Bently trio. Some of the numbers were "Poet and Peasant Overture", "La Paloma", "Bells of St. Mary's", "My Wild Irish Rose", and "White Christmas."

Miss Bently presented the Mexican hat dance or Jabare Tapatio, using a genuine Mexican hat; the George Primrose soft shoe essence, and a Hollywood novelty.

## PHI U COLLECTS TEXTILE BOXES

Phi Upsilon reports an interest of Home Economics teachers in textile boxes. Requests from all over the state have come to the local chapter for the use of the boxes as teaching aids for clothing selection and textile units. As a part of the professional work program members of the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron have collected samples of material—one group suitable for illustrating the various hues, shades, and intensities on personal coloring and another group identified as examples of different fibers, weaves, textures, and processes in fabrics. The samples have been conveniently packed for mailing so that they are available to any Home Economics teacher who requests them. The teacher's only responsibility is to pay the postage for mailing them on to the next teacher. This arrangement has proved popular this year, and as a result, many high school students have benefited from the Phi U collection of textiles.

## JUNIOR VICTORY PROM WELL ATTENDED

The Junior Victory Prom was successfully held on January 30, in the attractively decorated gymnasium where Richard Brown and Neva Harmeling reigned as king and queen from nine until one. This gala event was held earlier than usual to enable the greatest number of men and women to attend before they left school.

The Victory theme was effectively carried out in the gymnasium. As one entered, he walked through an arch which was formed by two V's over which was placed a canopy. V's for victory were placed at intervals around the dance floor and were trimmed with red, white and blue streamers. A flag of the same kind of twisted crepe paper streamers trimmed the cloth which formed a ceiling for the dance floor. A portrait of President Roosevelt was placed behind the nine-piece orchestra directed by Frank Hable. Chairs and lounges were placed near the walls of the gym. Rip Krieb and George Soderberg were in charge of the decorations; Mary Dorick was chairman of the music committee.

A penthouse effect was carried out on the third floor where refreshments were served during the two intermissions. Refreshments consisted of fruit punch, dainty tea sandwiches, and cookies. The dancers' programs indicated during which intermission the people were to go to the third floor. The reigning couple led the grand march which was somewhat different than usual however in keeping with the theme. A V was formed before

(Continued on page 3)

## LIFE SAVING COURSE OFFERS TRAINING

Daily one hears the plea, "What can I do to help the war effort?" Here is the answer to that question for any one of you who is eligible. All men and women who can swim creditably are asked to register in the Life Saving course being given in the natorium from four to five on Tuesday and Thursday. This course offers Physical Education credit for women in addition to the Red Cross Life Saving Certificate that will be issued if the course is passed.

This summer, more than ever before, it will be a necessity to have women trained in advanced swimming. The young men who were once depended upon as teachers and instructors are in the armed forces. It is up to the women to teach the younger generation how to swim.

It is advisable for all young men to enter this course, for there will be a

(Continued on page 4)

## "RELIGION IN WAR" DISCUSSED BY LSA

New theories as well as old ones were brought to light in the discussion meeting held at Our Saviour's Church, Sunday, January 24. The meeting was started by Lloyd Pippett with community singing. After clearing their voices with several old hymns, the LSA'ers grouped around a table at the invitation of Elaine Lohrey to express their opinions of the timely subject "Religion in War." Two phases were discussed. The first, "Religion on the Home Front" was led by Harry Baker. We learned what we can do to help our boys, and to help make a Christian peace. After this had been quite thoroughly discussed, Ralph Onarheim gave a few facts on "Religion in the Ranks." He cited what was being done for the men in service, and what is yet to be done. A few more thoughts were added, and the discussion recessed for supper. The lunch consisted of a noodle dish, salad, sandwiches, cookies, and coffee. It was prepared by Lois Olson, Betty Knutson, Melvin Olson, Mariya Hoesid, and Dorothy Schoenwald.

After lunch, devotions were led by Sybil Widney. The foods committee was assisted in clean-up by a large number of volunteers.

The next meeting will be held February 14. Reverend Frederik A. Scholtz, the National LSA advisor will speak. The meeting will be held at Our Saviour's church. All LSA'ers should be present to hear the goals of their organization and to show that Stout's chapter is an active and interested one. How about it, members and friends? Let's see you there.

## HOME EC CLUB WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

### February Meeting Will Be Held In Gym For All Women

Open House in the gym will constitute the February meeting of the Home Economics Club. All home economics students and women faculty members are invited to attend this party from 8:00 to 10:00 PM, Tuesday, February 16.

As the pool and club rooms will be open, guests may swim, bowl, play ping pong, or dance during the evening. Before refreshments are served, a floor show, featuring student talent—music, dancing and comedy—will be presented in the gymnasium. Betty Lou Garrett, social chairman on the Home Economics club council, announces that this party is a new entertainment feature on the calendar of the Home Economics club. Members of the social committee—Jeanne Newman, Miriam Gruenstern, Mary Keating, Leola Reynolds, and Marjorie Tanz—have planned the Open House as a get-together for women students and faculty. The party is being being financed with dues paid by the Home Economics club members. Every woman in Stout is a member of this club, and therefore is invited to attend Open House, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p.m.

## ANNUAL YWCA PARTY HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Big and little sisters joined once again in the annual YWCA campus sister mid-semester party on Monday night, January 8. At 8:15 about forty big and little sisters filled the two sleighs provided for the sleigh ride, started out on County Trunk Y, and after riding for over an hour went to the gym for refreshments. Arlene Lunde, Food Chairman, saw that everyone was served hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Although nearly everyone was off the sled more than she was on, all reported a good time. The one thing most of the "snow bank riders" wished for was to give Ruth Nelson a face washing.

Miss Cox and Miss Jeter accompanied the party as chaperones.

## FORMER STOUT STUDENT ENTERS SERVICE

Word reaches us that Jeremy Ward, a student at Stout last year and a member of the basketball squad while here, enlisted as an Aviation cadet last October.

He has been transferred from University of Wisconsin to Miami, Florida.

## PLANS DISCUSSED BY RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations club plans general discussions, a debate, and a panel for future meetings. Dolores DeGrand, club president, announced that two meetings will be devoted to discussion of peace-making plans of the past with special emphasis on the 1918 peace. In previous meetings the possible peace to come after World War II was discussed. The debate will cover the pros and cons of concentrated Allied efforts in the Pacific-theater of the war versus a widespread offensive in the European theater. Miss DeGrand stated that one of the meetings to be held in April will be for a panel discussion concerning Russia.

More complete plans for these meetings will be made at the next meeting to be held Sunday, February 14. Topics to be discussed at the February 14th meeting are: "Peace plans of the past", "Peace plans after 1918", and "The 1918 peace." This same subject with emphasis on the peace of World War I will be carried over for the next meeting. Mrs. Lois Skeels, Frank Duman, and Bill Weiser have been appointed to give reviews of this material. Mary Lubs will present the current events report. Rowene Happe and Carol Skorstad are on the food committee.

Supper will be served at 6:30. Anyone planning to attend may sign on the notice posted on the club bulletin board.

Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow nite. Chance for women to take the men of their dreams.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a  
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its staff members experience that conforms to  
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## LIVELIHOOD AND ITS GRATIFICATION

In Menomonee is often heard this meaningful expression: "What would the city be like without The Stout Institute?"

This question arises frequently but with the discussion of different issues. For example, one given is the population of Menomonee—6,285 people—but subtract from this number all those connected with The Stout Institute and the population of Menomonee decreases considerably. One approximates the amount of money spent annually in Menomonee as \$500,000. Subtract from this amount the annual expenditures of Stout Institute, and what is the result? In our opinion, a sum which indicates lack of prosperity for a city of 6000 inhabitants.

Yet, in spite of the fact that The Stout Institute is responsible for such a share of Menomonee's growth and prosperity, many local merchants do not consider student trade valuable enough to be solicited. Those business concerns who speed up their sales by advertising in The Stoutonia are, at the same time, helping to make our paper a better one.

## OUR FACULTY BELIEVES

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of editorials to be written by faculty members.)

## WE MUST BE READY TO FACE RESPONSIBILITIES

by Clyde A. Bowman

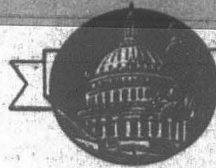
It has been said that the Marines on Guadalcanal classified all things in two groups, the possible and the impossible. The only difference between the two, according to them, is that the impossible takes a little longer. These editorials are headed "Our Faculty Believes". The Marines are right. College students today

have more things to think about and more things to do than the students in the past few years. Students in Stout Institute are preparing themselves for a series of responsibilities during the war period and for a series of responsibilities which will immediately follow in the post-war period. Fortunately the training opportunities here, because of their nature, have direct bearing on both series of responsibilities.

During the last World War, the writer was in the army; this time, in civilian ranks. Many young people are beginning to show the signs that were in evidence in the last World War. Apparently the thought predominates that because many habits and many traditional procedures are disturbed all plans might just as well be given up. This is a mistake. Now, more than ever, steady, clear-headed planning and action are needed. Spokesmen for the War Man Power Commission, for the Army, for the Navy, and for the Marines state with all possible emphasis that students now in college should stay there as long as circumstances permit, making the most of their opportunity. This is particularly pertinent for students in this college. Schedules this semester are adjusted to bring about maximum flexibility.

Many letters are coming from Stout graduates telling of the many ways in which they have used the preparation which they secured at Stout. This college will be more than alert in planning its opportunities for students in terms of the responsibilities which will be theirs. These opportunities in the college will be of value only if used. Students, as some have said, go from one "present situation" to another. For some it is disturbing. As we go from one "present situation" to another, however, if we make the most of these situations, in the majority of cases we will have done the wise thing.

The time when one's equilibrium is tested is when things get rough. Smooth sailing does not develop equilibrium. In the face of many disturbing factors, now is the time for college students to maintain high standards of performance. Everyone of you will be needed for responsibilities that will tax your capacity. Be as well prepared for these as possible.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor shortage areas. Proposed by the Women's advisory committee of the Manpower Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvass to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Again, during the next year, one of America's most urgent needs will be for nurses. Paul V. McNutt, Manpower director, pointed out the other day that 65,000 young women must enter nursing schools between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944, "if even minimum civilian and military needs are to be met." This number exceeds the 1942-43 group by 10,000. Where state nursing laws permit, schools are being urged to reduce the usual period of training from three years to 30 months, or less.

And incidentally, the Civil Service Commission is now authorized to employ part-time women workers in government agencies. That does not mean, however, that there will be part-time jobs in all cities. Part-time workers will be hired when the market for full-time employees has been exhausted.

**COLLEGES STILL IN DARK**  
Officials in Washington now say it will be about February 15 before announcement is made of which colleges and universities have been selected to train service men under the new Army-Navy college training programs.

They won't say how many colleges will be included, although guesses have ranged from 200 to 350 institutions. Navy Secretary Knox has said that small colleges won't be left out in the cold on the deal.

Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be. Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white collar girls. But you can still get a room in

reasonably short order, thanks to registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1. A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

**GOVERNMENT GIRLS**  
The lot of a white collar girl in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliefer and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on \$1440. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months. A hospitality committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough young men to go around. And no less a personage than M. FDR has told congress to its face that government workers are doing jobs that must be done to win the war.

## LOST

A Sheaffer Life-Time Pen. Finder Please Return to Dorothy Chesky. REWARD!

## ORPHEUM

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"THE SPIRIT OF '43"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Feb. 14-15-16-17

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COMES THROUGH  
EXTRA:

"LA CUCARACHA"  
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Sun. Mats. 4:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs., Feb. 18  
ERROL FLYNN & ALEXIS SMITH  
**GENTLEMAN JIM**  
"Colleges at War". News

## Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Feb. 12-13-14  
LIONEL BARRYMORE & PHILLIP DORN  
**CALLING DR. GILLESPIE**  
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Mon.-Tues., Feb. 14-15  
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## ALUMNI NEWS

GOV'T. RULES AFFECT  
STOUTONIA MAILING

**When Moving Give The Stoutonia Your New Address As Soon As Possible**

Increasing difficulties attached to the publishing and mailing of newspapers make it more than ever imperative that your address be furnished the publisher promptly by all subscribers. This is particularly necessary for papers intended for men in the armed forces. In an order of January 15 which limits package and mail shipments abroad, the postmaster general also prohibits the use of complimentary distribution of local newspapers to men in the armed forces over seas. The order stipulates: "Individual copies of newspapers or magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to the APO's outside the continental United States only where subscriptions are specifically requested in writing by the addressee or for which subscriptions are now in effect. Such copies to individuals shall be accepted only from publishers who shall place on the wrapper a certificate reading as follows: Mailed in conformity with POD Order Number 19687.

It is suggested that each one of our alumni who have sent in subscriptions take the time to write a short letter to us indicating that he or she has a paid up subscription to the Stoutonia and asking us (the publisher) to be sure that the paper reaches you promptly.

It goes without saying that as many of our men in the armed forces as possible shall receive the paper with its interesting news items regularly and promptly. This of course means that there must be a subscription for each and every copy sent out. It has been the policy of the Stoutonia for nearly two years now to send papers only to paid subscribers. There is a free list. However the government wishes that this be definitely understood by all and particularly certified as far as papers going outside the United States is concerned. The staff is proud of the fact that an increasing number of Stout men and women feel that the Stoutonia is interesting and valuable and are sending in subscriptions for the paper often together with news items. These news items are carefully edited to eliminate any material not published that might have been unconsciously put in by contributors.

In as much as there has been some complaint by those outside the United States that the paper does not reach them, the staff is making a special effort to locate the causes for these non-deliveries. As might be supposed there have been some instances found where the subscriber has not given us his correct mailing address. There have been other instances where the post office department has neglected to inform us in their prescribed way that the subscriber has changed his address. In some still further cases there seems to be no justifiable reason

why these papers are not going through to the subscriber. It is on these that the staff is slowly but surely tracing down to see just who or what agency is responsible. To aid in this work be sure to write us immediately when the first difficulty arises. The paper is mailed at the Menomonie post office promptly each Friday afternoon of the school year. Any change in address reaching our office on or before Thursday of any week is promptly corrected for that week. There is no inaccuracy in the Stoutonia office.

RAY-SOLBERG MARRIAGE  
AT WACO FIELD

In a ceremony performed at the post chapel at the Waco Army Flying school Sunday evening, January 24, Miss Virginia Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Ray of Menomonie, Wisconsin, became the bride of Lieut. James Solberg. Lieut. Solberg is stationed at the basic field as an instructor and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Solberg of Elk Mound, Wisconsin. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Capt. Raymond Horner. Vows were spoken before an altar banked with ferns and white blossoms, and nuptial music was offered by the post chapel organist.

The bride chose for her wedding a white wool frock trimmed in gold leather. Her pill-box hat, made of the same material as that of the dress was trimmed in gold. She carried a tailored bouquet fashioned of white gardenias. Her accessories were brown. Mrs. Ray was her daughter's only attendant.

Mrs. Solberg was graduated from the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin while Lieutenant Solberg was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

The couple are now at home at 1814 Morrow avenue.

Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Solberg, the mothers of the newlyweds, who came to Waco for the wedding, returned to their home immediately following the service.

ALUMNI MEET  
IN MILWAUKEE  
WEDNESDAY

**Milwaukee Chapter Of The NSAA To Hold Meeting At The Milwaukee Vocational School**

Word has been received from James T. Gregerson, president of the Milwaukee chapter of the NSAA, that the mid-winter gathering of the alumni members and guests of the local Stout Institute club will be held at the Milwaukee Vocational School, February 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Immediately after the banquet, there will be a short business meeting, after which the topic for the evening will be discussed. This meeting's topic will be, Alien Patents.

Anyone planning to attend this meeting should please notify Mrs. Leona Clark, 2505 East Park Street, Milwaukee, or phone La 8138. Officers expecting to attend the meeting are: James T. Gregerson, president; Mrs. Leona Clark, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nellie D. Schoonover and Mrs. Mary Woods, vice-presidents.

FORMER STOUT STUDENT  
DIES AT HOME

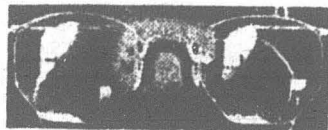
Raymond E. Luecker, class of 1923, passed away at his home in Indianapolis on Saturday, January 24th. Mr. Luecker taught in the Two Rivers Vocational School from 1923 to 1929. Since then he has taught at the Indianapolis Arsenal high school.

STOUT GRADS BECOME  
INSPECTORS

Hanno Rysbrg, '31; Carl Roll, '32; Paul Hansen, '35; Ansel Anderson, '36; Verne Jewett, '37; and Joe Dolys are

**WE SELL AND  
REPAIR ALL MAKES  
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RADIO SHOP**



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working for the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Company as inspection engineers. These men are given one month of training at the home plant. The trained men are then sent to Vendor's (sub contractor) plant as Martin representatives. The duties of the representatives are to inspect the work and finished product to see that the material and workmanship meet the required governmental specifications.

## ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Elmer Claussen, '39, says in a letter that he writes that the air at Lowry Field (where he was at one time stationed) was so thin that privates had to breathe twice in quick succession to get a full breath of air. At Yale where he is now stationed he finds a very different "air" or atmosphere. Says "noses" are held so high that midwesterners have to get the air second handed.

## PROM — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
the arch at the entrance and Dean Price temporarily left his role as a teacher to perform the elaborate crowning ceremony. During this main event of the evening, many flashes could be seen which were identified as flash bulbs used by various Stout students.

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A cards must be inspected by March 31  
B. C. and T cards by February 28.

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Across from High School on Broadway

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... still going strong. Many of our special titles are gone but we still have a good selection of attractive Valentine greetings.

**The Gift  
HOUSE**

330 Main Street



## S O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Greetings, kind ladies and considerate gentlemen. This is SOS around again to tie up all the loose ends with the able assistance of Boswell. Will you excuse me a minute, while I blow the dust off my notes so I can read them? . . . Thanks . . . We were talking about loose ends, weren't we? Let me see—We've still got some stuff (stuff is used here in reference to items) - stuff left over from the Prom

Boz, that was a night! If this paper were wired sound, I would whistle. Did you know that instead of the 40 couples expected, they had over 100? Guess we've got to hand it to the Juniors. From the looks of the layout, the whole bunch really had fun! So right here, for all of us, we'd like to thank the decoration, the refreshment, and the rest of the committees involved, and the Junior class as a whole, for a swell time.

It happened between Here and Milwaukee. . . . While Schweb moaned and groaned for want of a camera, candid or otherwise, Scratchy buzzed along at the amazing rate of 6 stitches per. . . On what? On Tracy's knitting. Listen, gals, I hear he's really a professional with the needles. It's my opinion that such talent should be given a little free and unsolicited advertisement. His rate: \$5 for a sleeveless sweater; \$3 for every sleeve thereafter. Rates on socks, scarves, neckties and skirts

are given by personal request. For orders and inquiries, write or call Scratchy, room 184, Lynwood. (Say, Scratch, don't forget that 60-40% deal we made, Hmmm?)

Scene:- Seat 41 and 43 on "400"

Time:- To eat.

Place:- Somewhere between here and Milwaukee.

Characters (In order of their appearance):- Mrs. Krantzusch, 1st Lieutenant, Mr. Krantzusch.

Action:- Mrs. Krantzusch is sitting. 1st Lieu., seeing seat recently vacated by Mr. Krantzusch, asks Mrs. K if he may sit down. She consents and he sits. Mr. K. returns. Graciously sits on arm of seat now occupied by Mrs. K. and 1st Lieutenant.

Monologue:- Mr. K.: Gotta chaperone this.

More Action: Seat vacant next to beautiful woman.

Dialogue: 1st Lieutenant: Gotta sit with my wife.

Mr. K.: You can stay here. I'll sit with her.

Men of the world: "Say! I saw you the last time I was on the "400". Is that all you do—ride around on this train all day?

Schwebke: I was married the last time.

MOTW: I thought you looked better today.

(I don't get it either, but it sounded all right originally.)

miles at an altitude of 3200 feet. In 1939 Bellak made a fifty-six mile flight from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, to Frankfort, Michigan which is still the world's record for over-water gliding.

In 1936-37, Bellak studied in Germany, Belgium, and Holland. In Holland, Bellak learned of the progress being made in Europe—especially in Germany—in gliding and aeronautics. Bellak's experiences impelled him to return to the United States to do what could be done to stimulate activity here. Mr. Bellak's success may be measured by his accomplishments. He has set up the gliding and soaring programs in Minnesota and Colorado, has served as consultant and technical adviser to corporations producing cargo and transport gliders, co-authored the manual of the Soaring Society of America, and in 1939 organized the first United States government glider construction classes.

## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker and Stoutonia Staff: This is just a short note to let you and the Stoutonia know my address. I think I am in a semi-permanent position now. The address is:

Pvt. John M. Chase  
Battery "A" 217th C. A. (A.A.)  
1931 Center St.  
Berkley, California

Do you think if I asked—in a "Will you please?" way—it would be possible to have the Stoutonia sent out here? I would like to keep in touch with my home for the past 3½ years. Thanks! I appreciate it.

Now just in case you and the staff are not bored with this type of stuff I am in the army for the duration and 6 mos. thereafter. I was inducted at Ft. Sheridan and received my basic training at Camp McCoy. I am in limited service and hence I attend the limited service school at that post. After 26 days of basic infantry training, I was sent out here. As yet I don't know what my duties will be because we get 3 more weeks of basic

training here. However, I am assigned to the coast artillery, and they deal especially with anti-aircraft protection. As yet we have seen nothing of the big guns, but they still tell us that our time will come soon. Eventually, limited service men will take over an entire battery; there may be a spot of good luck in that. We may be able to shop around and take our pick of what the place has to offer. Well, the note developed a little farther than I intended; so until I get some real news, I am just a grad as always.

J. M. Chase

32nd T. S. S. Bks. 149  
Chanute Field, Illinois  
February 8, 1943

To whom it may concern, if anyone: A copy of the Stoutonia reached me today by way of Atlantic City after an obviously tortuous and tempestuous trip, judging by its "beat-up" appearance, which reminded me that I had criminally neglected to inform you of my last five changes of address. I get shifted around so fast I frequently lose track of where I'm at.

At present I'm taking the G. I. welding course here and have had as my teachers Doug Sandow and George Derubers, among other lesser people; i. e. men who didn't go to Stout. I've also seen Jim Lund, Iverson, Pittman, Dragick, and others.

This is the best camp I've hit yet in my military travels and I think I'll take a lease on the place. Even the weather is cold and wet just like home. My Superior correspondent informs me that Stout is doing right well in

ROOM FOR RENT  
FOR TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS  
(MEN PREFERRED)

Dan Wakefield  
1109 3rd Ave. 635JY

basketball, which pleases me quite some—congrats,

So long,  
Chet Anderson  
'44, '45 or ?

1629 Service Assistant  
Station Hospital  
Savanna Ordnance Depot  
Proving Grounds, Illinois

Dear Mr. Baker:

Many hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'm down here at the station hospital and guess I will be here indefinitely. No, I'm not sick, I just work here. At first I worked in the EENT clinic making out prescriptions for eye glasses. Now I'm in charge of a ward of patients under observation for Spinal Meningitis. Nice chance for me to catch it, too. The work is not bad and so far the patients haven't gotten the disease, so I'm safe for a while. . . . I was glad to get the STS letter and would appreciate the addresses of other STS members in the armed forces so that I may correspond with them.

Let's hope we get more of those alumni letters in the Stoutonia as they are sure newsy in some respect. It is fun to know what others are doing.

Charles C. Bidwell

Flame  
Cafe

## SOCIETY BOWLS IN LOCAL CLUB ROOMS

The bowling alleys rang last week when the SMA'S held their social evening in the club rooms of the gym. There were no bets laid, however, so high men had only the honor of sharing the cokes, hot dogs, and potato chips that were served to all. This was the first of the social meetings for the new year but more of the same and better are planned. In the spring, the SMA's hope to have hay rides, picnics, and canoe trips to add variety to the campus routine.

## LIFE SAVING — — —

(Continued from page 1)

need for trained men in the future. Young men will be needed in planes and boats in the war or in the post war period. To be reasonably safe, they must know how to swim. After completing this course, they may be able to save other lives besides their own. Sweeney, representative from headquarters, made special appeal to all patriotic citizens when he was here in December. He wants everyone who can to enroll in this course, so that there will be enough people trained to take care of the future training.

## BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CHILI - PLATE LUNCHES

## FOSS BAKERY

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the

HOTEL MARION  
COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION  
USE OUR BOWLING  
ALLEYS

## ASSEMBLY — — —

(Continued from page 1)

the past decade Mr. Bellak has been competing in gliding and soaring contests, in 1938 winning the "C" award of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale with a flight of forty-seven

## SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

(SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS)

## Stoppe Cafe

24 HOUR SERVICE

## AT KUGLE'S MILLINERY

Here is the preview of your Easter bonnet, as decreed by New York's big name Milliners at the end of a week of Spring Fashion Openings—

**Favorite Shape**—Small and neat, with a choice between John Frederic's gob hat or Lilly Dache's deep cloche.

**Favorite Color**—White for night dim-outs—Rosin pink for daytime.

**Favorite Angle**—Straight on head resting on the 1943 pompador.

## SHEAFFER PEN &amp; PENCIL SETS

## SHEAFFER DESK SETS

\$1.95 & UP

## SKRIP INK -- ALL COLORS

## Lee's Drug Store

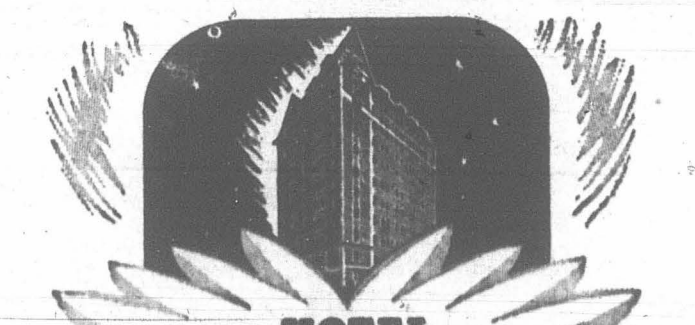
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## LYCEUM MOVIE TUESDAY EVENING AT EIGHT

Movie "The Great North Road" In Nature! Color To Be Shown

Karl Robinson will present his movie "The Great North Road" at the lyceum program which is to be held in the Stout auditorium on February 23 at 8 p.m. Mr. Robinson started several months ago to photograph in natural color the region through which the northern section of the intercontinental road will be built.

"The Great North Road" is, in part, a preview of the region where the road will be, which is a little known portion of America which will be opened to tomorrow's travelers. Such actual construction work as the army will permit to be photographed will be included in the film, but anything of a military nature may not be shown. The natural color motion picture presents the Alaskan highway in a greater significance than its present military importance. This highway project is the northern section of a great international road that will eventually link North and South American countries.

In photographing interior British Columbia before the road work was undertaken, some sections of the country were reached by chartered plane, and other sections were reached by riverboat and trail. A section of the film will be devoted to the Strikine River that flows from Canada into Southeastern Alaska. A trip on this river is one of the most unique to be on the North American continent, for, on it, you travel a mountain range by boat. Western Canadian frontier life is reflected in the mining towns and Indian villages shown in the movies. Scenes of the historic and romantic Caribbean Trail will be included as well as pictures. (Continued on page 5)

## KFS DINNER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Saturday night, the 20th of February, the KFS Dinner Dance unfolds. Up until recently it was looking as a fairly difficult party to have with members leaving for the armed forces and the doubtfulness of how long the enlisted men would stay in school. But the dance has been planned and now it is to be held. At the Marion Hotel at 6:30 the dinner will begin with Jack Pingel and his orchestra from Eau Claire furnishing the music for the evening.

The fraternity is now waiting eagerly for the dinner dance and, although very moderate decorations will be made, the members know that this big event of the year will be very successful.

President Jim Illingworth has appointed for making of dance programs: Sheldon Trotter, Stewart North, and Doc Hughes. Rip Krieb will make place cards for each person. Dr. and Mrs. Shafer and Dr. and Mrs. Stephan will be the guests for the evening.

## NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT STOUT

The usual biannual worry and hurry of semester registration has been completed, and with the new semester came new students. Three former students have returned to complete courses here at Stout.

Names of the new students are Robert C. Heimstad, New Auburn, Wisconsin; John L. Schmidt, who is the brother of Louis Schmidt, a January graduate, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Dolores M. Hess, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Shirley Uber, Glennwood City, Wisconsin; Ann Van Dyke, Plattville, Wisconsin; Helen J. Volker, Wabasha, Minnesota; and Mrs. Alice Gibson of Menomonie. Those who returned to complete their course here are: Elizabeth Storing Andrews of Menomonie, who is a senior; Louis J. Stacker, a junior from Neenah, Wisconsin; and Paul Erickson from Glennwood City, who attended the University of Wisconsin during the first semester.



KARL ROBINSON

## HUNTLEY SPEAKS IN NEIGHBORING CITIES

During the month of February, Dr. Frank Huntley has delivered speeches in Eau Claire, Durand, and Minneapolis.

On February ninth, he spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Durand, Wisconsin, in an open meeting held at the Methodist church.

Dr. Huntley was a speaker at a banquet held for the Northwestern Wisconsin Schoolmasters' club in Eau Claire on February tenth. In attendance at this banquet were 50 superintendents and principals.

On February 22, 300 bankers heard him speak at a dinner in the Hotel Radisson of Minneapolis, Minnesota. These bankers were members of the first section of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Also on this day he was an assembly speaker at the Eau Claire State Teachers' college.

The subjects of these speeches has been centered around the Japanese as our present enemy and our postwar neighbor. Also psychological comparisons of Chinese and Japanese were made. These were related to his personal experience in the Far East, and it might be added, that Mr. Huntley always adds a good word for Stout Institute, the school he represents.

## SPORTSMANSHIP NECESSARY -- ALEXANDER

G. C. Alexander, Famous Baseball Pitcher Appears in Assembly

The need for good sportsmanship is being felt more today than ever before, as will be shown by Grover Cleveland Alexander, well-known baseball pitcher, in assembly February 24. Famous for his good sportsmanship as a pitcher, he was elected in 1938 as an Immortal in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. Alexander has spent 20 years in baseball playing with the "Phillies", "Chicago Cubs", and the "St. Louis Cardinals". In 1926 Alexander won the world series for the Cardinals by striking out Lazzeri in the last inning with 3 men on base, and 2 down, proving his control as a pitcher for which he is now famous. Mr. Alexander will demonstrate that it matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game, that it takes courage, courtesy, cooperation and loyalty to be sportsmanlike.

## FACULTY ATTENDS WAR WORKER'S MEETING

Three members of the faculty, Miss Walsh, Miss Johnson, and Miss Walters traveled to Minneapolis February 9 to attend and participate in the conference of Home Economics War Workers held February 10, 11, 12. On the opening day, Miss Walters participated in a discussion on Victory Corps, while Miss Johnson took part in a discussion on the noon luncheon, its problems and responsibilities. Miss Walsh was chairman of another discussion group, War Workers, on the second day of the conference.

## LSA DISCUSSES FAMILY RELATIONS AT MEETING

The campus LSA was honored at its meeting on Sunday, February 14, by the presence of Reverend Frederic Scholtz, national executive secretary of the LSA. The Reverend Scholtz spoke on the subject of family relations to an interested group of thirty-six LSA members and advisors gathered at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. The members were then asked to participate in a "question box" method of discussion on the topic under consideration. Those people present asserted that they found Reverend Scholtz' presentation very interesting and valuable.

A Valentine party was held in conjunction with the afternoon program. Ione Larsen led the group in several games; and the foods committee—Lois Olson, Norma Njus, Doris Keup, Marlys Hoesid, and Harriet Koepke served a delicious supper.

After the supper, a short business meeting was called to discuss future plans of the LSA which include: attendance of the LSA as a group at the Peace Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 21, at ten forty-five AM, in observance of World Prayer Day; a communion breakfast to be held at Peace Lutheran Church, Sunday, February 28; and a public pancake supper to be given by the LSA on Thursday, March 18.

Members and friends of the LSA are asked to watch the Stoutonia and LSA posters for further details about these coming events, and are heartily invited to participate, says the LSA council.

## EIGHTH BIRTHDAY OF PA SOCIETY

The Pallas Athene Society went in mass to the Red Cross center in Menomonie to make surgical dressings Sunday, the occasion being the eighth birthday of the society. Although a majority of the women had the previous experience, the few who had not before made the dressings considered it fascinating work. The society is proud to say that its president, Natalie Bongey, was the first Stout student to receive the small Red Cross emblem which is given in recognition of the first eighteen hours of service.

After the group was dismissed, the women adjourned to the La Pointe home where they were treated to a delicious buffet supper. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation.

## CALLAHAN REAPPOINTED COMMITTEE MEMBER

Miss Callahan has recently been reappointed a member of the Annuity Committee of the Wisconsin Educational Association. This is her second year of membership on the committee. Professor Mark Ingraham, Dean of the Liberal Arts College of the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of this committee.

## STUDENTS SEE CHANGES IN MANY CLASSES

### SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students: Due to a misunderstanding in the basketball schedule, last week's letter omitted the basketball game between River Falls and Stout, scheduled for tonight at the Armory at 8:00 p.m. The Senior Class All-School Dance, which was listed as this Friday, February 20 will be held the following Friday, February 26. The events for the following week are as follows:

- Friday, February 19
  - 8:00 Basketball River Falls vs STOUT
  - After game S. S. A. Record Hop
- Saturday, February 20
  - KFS Dinner Dance
- Monday, February 22
  - 5:00 Symphonic Singers
  - 7:00 M A P
  - 7:00 Arts and Crafts
- Tuesday, February 23
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 Orchestra
  - 7:00 Band
- Wednesday, February 24
  - 11:00 Assembly
  - 5:00 Glee Club
  - 6:30 S T S
  - 7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, February 25
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 YWCA Cabinet
  - 7:00 Hyperion
  - 7:15 KFS
- Friday, February 26
  - Senior Class All - School Dance
- Saturday, February 27
  - F O B Dinner Dance

Sadie Hawkins week was climaxed with a SMA dance. A very pleasing number of students attended. One can rest assured that each and every one of them had an enjoyable evening. Immediately following tonight's game an SSA Record hop will be held in the gym. Students are urged to attend. Many of our men students do not know how long they will be at Stout, so the SSA has decided to sponsor this Record hop. No other all-school dance is scheduled for this week-end. Don't forget Wednesday's assembly.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice Prexy

## STOUT STUDENTS ARRANGE FOR COED BAND

New Organization Appears As Special Feature Of Stout-River Falls

Game Friday Night

Stout's Coed band, newly organized by Mr. Harild Cooke, director of music at the Stout Institute, makes its first appearance Friday night, February 19, at the Stout-River Falls Basketball (Continued on page 5)

## Courses Operating On Semester Basis Are Altered. New Courses Also Added

With the advent of the second semester, the number of students enrolled in various classes covered a wide range, and many of the classes were overcrowded. There is a very heavy enrollment in physics and mathematics but plans to facilitate all students are being made. Aircraft drawing is being offered at several times to make individual classes smaller. Mr. Paul Nelson is assisting Mr. Good in the extra section of meteorology. Additional facilities are being added to the Industrial Mechanics shop in the trades building to care for the extra load in electrical radio four. These were the most overcrowded classes. In addition to the alterations in these courses, many new courses were begun this semester. The origin and history of World War II is offered on both the nine and eighteen week basis. This basis is also found in the administration and organization of Industrial Education, enrollment one and two. A number of semester courses have been shifted to a nine week basis. These are methods of teaching industrial arts, plans and instructional material in industrial education and educational measurements.

In all courses operating on the semester basis, credit will be given for the first half of the course when a student is able to complete the first nine weeks.

These provisions have been made for those students who may be called to the armed service before the end of the semester.

## FRATERNITY DISPLAYS CONSUMER INFORMATION

Want to buy wisely? Watch the Phi U bulletin board on consumer information. The bulletin board is located in the Home Economics building corridor across from Dean Micheal's office. Information on grades, materials, workmanship, and other facts necessary for wise buying is posted on the bulletin board. Mary Govin is chairman of this work.

As the national project of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, is consumer information, Tau Chapter receives bulletins, pamphlets, and news-letters on this subject. It is the aim of Phi U to further consumer information among all American consumers.

This bulletin board should be of special interest to all Home Economics students and all the men at Stout who are interested in buying wisely.

Other material on consumer buying is available in the library by asking at the desk in the library for the consumer Education Service bulletin.

## ROOM CHANGES MADE AT LYNWOOD

The movement from room to room that occurred between semesters was not as great as that of the mid-semester movement at Lynwood Hall. One reason was that not many new men came in. Another reason being that the majority of the men were satisfied with the rooms they had.

Six new men entered, among them, John Schmidt, the brother of Louie Schmidt who left at the close of the semester. Bill Wieser, after a short vacation at La Crosse, moved in with Frank Dummann. Bill Sellon took Louis Schmidt's place in Howard Schwebke's room. Paul Erickson is now in the room that was abandoned by Clarence Merkley. Clarence left because of his call to the colors.

Roommates Paul Partridge and Eugene Payne left because of military service and their followers are Harvey Ristow and Neal Lacey. Pete Rock and Sherman Dreyer are leaving Wednesday, February 17, for active duty in the air corps. At the present there are vacant rooms in Lynwood Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

BUY  
WAR  
WEFENSE  
BONDS

LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

\*\*\*\*\*



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

VOLUME XXXII, No. 17 Feb. 19, 1943

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE  
STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING  
THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS

ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS.  
AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



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Business Managers - Howard Schwelke, Lothar Mueller

## NEWSPAPERS HAVE GREMLINS, TOO

For the millions who are slightly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the royal air force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins, as in banshees and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But gremlins were not enough. The alert though sometimes exasperating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. These are called grohms. One type of grohm, the slobink, "louses up" the copy of scrip writers; another, the laffnix, flattens the lines of comedians; still another, the foobus, makes noises in microphones. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among the people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

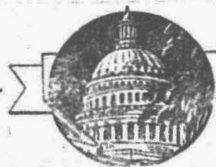
But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable. These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and they come in many guises. Most puckish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful trins, etgoins and shrdlus, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse. There are the slantites, the

tiest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an "angle". In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpixies, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greeleybums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right — particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definite report on the mergenfellers.

(From the New York Herald Tribune)



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWL.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and post war world, how war will effect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

**WAR JOB FOR SMALL COLLEGES**  
Many a small college finds itself cast into the story right now that the Army-Navy Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training program.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet college in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

**WARTIME WASHINGTON**  
Draft jitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies. Reports they were eligible for a 3-B induction delay until 3-A's are called raise many false hopes.

When came the order abolishing dependency deferments. Queries about deferable war jobs flooded Employment Service office. It's fairly clear now most agencies will ask 3-B ratings for only a few key men. Some won't request deferments on any basis.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousand were hired here in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

"The nation's capital" is being spread

## S O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Having succeeded in diggin' for ourselves a new rut on registration day, and after a few days of preliminary groping about, having decided what and who is cooking with Ethyl, we can once more proceed with the column SOS. Personally, I feel like a dull tool of the first water.

I believe it was Mark Twain, wasn't it, Boz, who said "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." In connection with this quotation, I'd like to mention a gripe overheard after last week's column. Someone complained "Seems like all this column can talk about after a vacation is the '400'. Now that I think about it, that's partially true. Still, I don't think we here at Stout get vacations often enough to become bored with the reading about the experiences of others, whether those experiences happen in one place or a dozen. It so happens that the '400' offers a rich source of material for those interested enough in people to recognize this fact. As we started out to say, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." If you don't approve or are bored stiff with this column, you can easily do something about it. SOS doesn't stand for "Short on Smokes" or "Save our School", but "Students of Stout". It's your column and Boz and I are here to put it together for you.

Dear SOS:

I was very happy last week, and I think Sadie Hawkins weak is a very

gud idea. in fact, i think Sadie Hawkins weak shood com mor often, Huh? Sinceerly yourn,  
The girl with the wistful i's.

And in my collection of 10,000 jokes, toasts, and stories, under the section "Miscellaneous Humor", I found these rare items which are well worth remembering.

For the men: Never run after a street car or a woman, another will be along presently.

Here's one that can be put into past tense without much effort. Italy likes her duces wild.

Two for the home economist: The woman who drives from the back seat isn't any worse than the man who cooks from the dining room table. A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Learning subject matter is one thing. Applying it correctly is quite another. Allow us to elucidate. In freshman composition for the past several years, The freshmen have had drill on some 200 words or more. What happens to those words after they get out? That is the question. It has been proved time and again that "words made the men". We put what we learn in food or shops to practical tests. Why should we be laughed at when we use words of 3 or more syllables? Stout students should be wise and cultivated, and they can be so if they apply what is learned in the classroom. Ridicule can bring out courage or cowardice. And who dares to say a Stout student is cowardly.

Excuse me while I sharpen my tool. See you next week.

Fizz—Type of hat worn by Asiatics.  
Bar—Large hairy animal.  
Gin—Physical education.  
Drunk—Main part of a tree.  
Goblet—Small sailor.  
Bottle—Combat.  
Sherry—What George Washington shot down.  
Set-up—Morning exercise.

## THE APARTMENT TRICK

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—If you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help. The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have. The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck. But it takes time. And better earmark 25 per cent of your pay for rent.

**FACTS OF LIFE**  
Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts. Six street car fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25. Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas—Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first pay check—Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning. Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement. And another 5 per cent for victory tax. And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds. So happy budgeting!

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## INITIAL LIST APPROVED FOR SPECIALIZED TRAINING

A statement giving the initial list of non-federal educational institutions, (schools, colleges, and universities), approved for utilization by the War and Navy Departments for the specialized training of men and women needed for the Armed Forces was issued last week by the Joint Committee (War Department, Navy Department, War Manpower Commission) For the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions. A total of 281 separate educational institutions is included in the list.

In making its list public, the joint committee cautioned that the institutions included in the initial statement represent only a portion of the total number of educational institutions which eventually will be approved for specialized training for the armed forces. It stated that many applications for placement on the approved list have been received from other schools and colleges upon which action has not yet been taken.

The statement of the committee and the list of institutions in Wisconsin is

attached. Recently the Army and the Navy, with approval of the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, announced plans for the utilization of the Nation's educational facilities and personnel for the specialized training of men needed by the Armed Forces. A Joint Committee has been created with authority to select non-Federal educational institutions for the war training programs. This committee is composed of three representatives from the Army, three from the Navy, and three from the War Manpower Commission. The Committee will operate under rules and regulations prescribed by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission after consultation with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

The Committee has approved the first groups of institutions for the placement of the indicated training programs. It must be clear, however, that the actual contracts will be let only to those institutions whose facilities prove acceptable to the designated branch of the Armed Services and to whom the proposed contracts are acceptable.

The Committee will continue to approve other institutions and in some

cases additional training programs for institutions already approved. Every institution in the country is being considered for possible use. Therefore, no institution not approved up to the present time should conclude that its facilities will not be used. Representatives of institutions are advised not to make special pleas for their particular institutions, as all of the available facilities are now being canvassed. All contracts made by the Army and Navy for training before the creation of the Committee will continue in force. The two Armed Forces have between 600 and 700 such training projects already operating in non-Federal institutions. Most of these are in colleges and universities. When contracts expire, their renewal or replacement will clear through the Joint Committee.

The placements approved to date in Wisconsin are as follows:  
To the War Department for training Engineers

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison  
To the War Department for the training of Army Aviation Cadets

BELOIT COLLEGE, Beloit  
CARROLL COLLEGE, Waukesha  
CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS

COLLEGE, Stevens Point  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Eau Claire  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Oshkosh  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN Branches at Milwaukee and Racine  
To the Navy Department for training Engineers  
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison

Dr. E. C. Elliot, chief of professional and technical training, Bureau of Training, War Manpower Commission, is chairman of the Joint Committee.

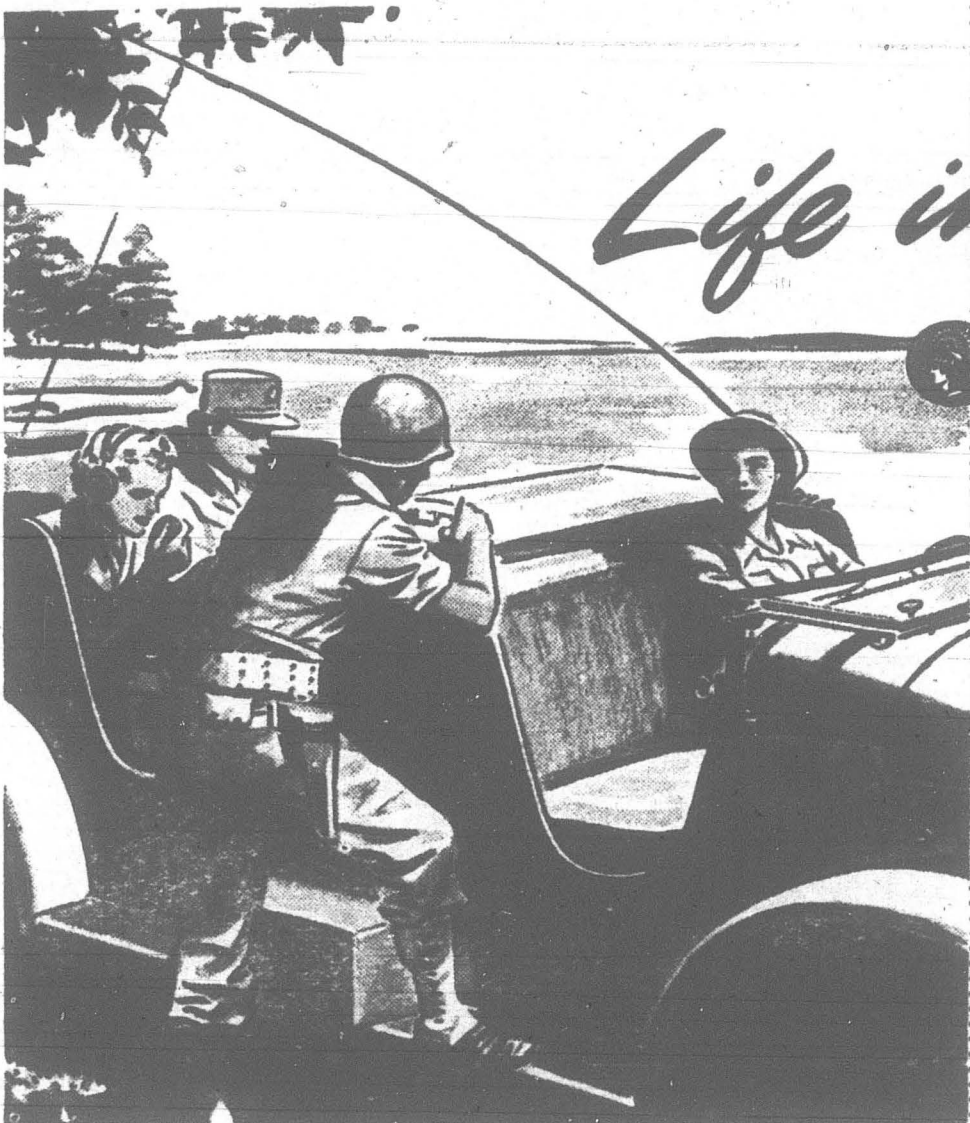
## SCHOOL LEAVE GIVEN SERVICE MEN

A survey recently completed by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison, with reports received from ninety-five city schools, reveals that eighty-one percent of Wisconsin's city school systems either grant leave of absence to teachers drafted under the Selective Service Act, are attempting to hold the position open, or are giving the returning teacher first preference. The study showed that in addition, ten percent of the city

schools grant leave of absence to some, but not all teachers or grant leaves in accordance with the law. Only two percent of the city schools do not grant any leave to draftees, while the remaining schools have thus far had no requests for leave by draftees.

Leave of absence for enlistees is similar but slightly less generous, according to the report. Seventy-seven percent of the city schools are granting leaves or will attempt to re-employ the teachers after the war. Six percent more of the schools grant leave to some but not all teachers, while seven percent of the city schools do not grant leaves to enlistees. No policy has been set in the other schools due in part to an absence of requests for leaves.

The study also investigated the practice regarding leave for teachers becoming civilian instructors in army air schools. Ten percent of the schools grant leaves for that purpose and two percent more grant leave to some but not all who enter that type of service. Only two school systems grant leave of absence to persons going into defense plants or war industry, and one board reserves the right to terminate the leave at any time.



# Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest  
to every patriotic college woman

### The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

### Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

### Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

### What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

### What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

**Linguists needed.** If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

### First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

### Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

### What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

### But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**  
For further information see your nearest  
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# WHAT DO STUDENTS DO IN THE WAR AND AFTER

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of questions and answers on this problem.) War developments have raised many questions among college students about their situations and their future. The American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America, and the International Student Service asked student governments and war councils throughout the country to submit questions which currently most concern the student bodies they represent. More than 200 colleges sent in questions. Those most often and most widely asked are answered herewith by experts of the War Manpower Commission, the National Resources Planning Board, the Army Institute, and several professional education associations on request of the Office of War Information.

1. Q. What is the most useful thing we can do in these several months before we are drafted?
  - A. The President and other government officials in the War and Navy Departments have consistently urged that students who are competent should remain at their studies until in the regular course of Selective Service they are called to some other duty. The Government needs trained men and women for both the armed forces and civilian life, including war industries. However, you should get into good physical condition, and spend spare time reading about this new kind of war we are fighting and the reasons we are fighting it.
2. Q. Now that we aren't allowed to enlist, how are they going to decide who goes to the Army, who to the Navy, who to the Marines, who to the Coast Guard. How will they decide whether to send us back to college for more study? How will they decide where we belong in some branch of the service—that is, in the Army Air Forces or the Rangers or the Military Police or the Infantry?
  - A. Men who enter armed service through Selective Service will have opportunity to indicate their preferences. Naturally no assurance can be given in any individual case that this expressed preference will be followed, because each branch of the service not only needs a certain number of inductees but it needs inductees of certain types of ability and training. From those inducted each armed service will determine how many and for what purposes men will be sent to college for training. In selecting these men, the services will have the assistance of special personnel officers from colleges appointed for the purpose. By this device it is hoped that each man will be enabled to prepare for that arm of the service for which he is best suited. The Army and Navy will do their utmost to give you the kind of training and the kind of work for which you are best fitted. Their classification systems have been developed to a high degree of efficiency.
3. Q. Has the Government any overall plan as to the number to be soldiers, workers, farmers, and doctors? Or is it just going to put us all in the Army and hope that the problem works out right?
  - A. There is gradually taking form under direction of the War Manpower Commission a policy whose principal objective is to assure each man the best chance possible to render his service where it will count for the most

in the war. This will involve men being assigned to farms, to professions and the like as well as the armed forces.

4. Q. Is there any way by which I can continue my interrupted studies while I am in the Army?
  - A. Yes. Any enlisted man in the armed forces, after he has been in active service for at least four months, can enroll with either the Army Institute or with any one of the 76 universities or colleges cooperating with the War Department in offering correspondence courses. The Army Institute awards a Certificate of Proficiency upon satisfactory completion of work, while courses offered by the universities carry college credit. In addition, several hundred thousand inductees are to be sent back to college for special work.
5. Q. What effect will the law drafting 18 and 19-year-olds have on the Army and Navy enlisted reserves?
  - A. The enlisted reserves in the colleges are to be supplanted by specialized training programs. Transitions to these programs will vary with the different categories of students who are members of enlisted reserves. Some details of these transitions were set forth in the plan issued by the War Manpower Commission on December 12, signed by Brigadier General M. G. White and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs. They were supplemented, in the case of the Army enlisted reserves, by a War Department release of January 29, and they will continue to be supplemented from time to time in special bulletins and through the press. On February 1, plans to deal with the various enlisted reserves stood as follows:
 

Medical students in the Army enlisted reserves—remain in school until the end of first full semester that begins in 1943, then called to active duty and detailed to continue medical study under supervision of War Department.

Pre-medical students and sophomore, junior, senior students taking approved technical engineering courses—remain in active status until end of first full semester that begins in 1943, then called to active duty.

Second-year advanced senior division ROTC students in the enlisted reserve corps—called to active duty at beginning of Army Specialized Training Program in their institutions, allowed to continue in school until graduation, provided

graduation occurs before June 30, 1943.

First-year advanced senior division ROTC students in the enlisted reserve corps—called to active duty at beginning of Army Specialized Training Program in their institutions, allowed to remain in school until end of first full semester or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943.

All other Army enlisted reserve corps students—called to active duty at end of current semester or corresponding academic period. No orders will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the student's first academic quarter, term, or semester, terminating after December 31, 1942.

Navy V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists—will be called to active duty on a date to be announced, when they will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence, and uniforms.

The length of time they will remain in college will depend on the qualifications and the special program they are following.

(To be continued next week)

## SPORTS EQUIPMENT TO BE DIFFERENT

Colleges may get some of the new rubber-centered baseballs, according to the War Production Board. Seven hundred and twenty thousand of them will be made because that many rubber pills were left when the Government put a stop to making golf balls. These amounted to 11 tons and WPB has granted 20 tons of scrap to build them up to baseball-cord size.

The Army has tested the new balls, found them satisfactory, and relaxed the rule which used to call for cork-and-rubber center or the equivalent. If the Army absorbs 80 per cent of all baseballs as it has been doing, about 120,000 will be left for colleges, schools and industries.

When it's a question of obtaining critical materials for war goods or for sports equipment, war goods come first. That goes for bowling, billiards and pool, badminton, ping-pong, archery, and other sports.

The more than 12 million bowlers who

roll their strikes and spares in the five thousand bowling establishments in the United States each year are better off than ice skaters, who won't see any new skates for the duration. They are less fortunate than billiard players, who don't give their equipment so much wear and tear and hence need fewer replacements.

Eventually all bowling balls will be wooden. Some laminated wood balls are already on the market. Plastic bowling balls are out, unless new plastic of some such non-critical material as casein or lignin can be found for the purpose. Experiments to this end have been conducted for a number of years, and a sample ball is now being tested at the National Bureau of Standards.

Whether the million and more new pins manufactured every year can continue to be made is uncertain. Pins call for extremely well-seasoned maple or even better grade than is required for alleys, the same high quality now needed for lasts for Army shoes.

Shortage of pin boys has already entered the picture. Most able-bodied young men—and pin setting requires a certain amount of agility—are either in the armed services, or about to enter, working in war plants, or about to do war work. The day of girl pin-setters—in natty uniforms, of course,—may be just around the corner.

Bowlers will see no new pin-setting machines for the duration, but iron and steel may be obtained for repair and maintenance of old equipment. Shellac, the ideal coating for bowling alleys, is now needed in huge quantities for essential war equipment—for planes, tanks and guns.

For ping-pong players there still are balls, paddles, and tables. The balls are now being made of low-grade celluloid.

Badminton players will find nets and rackets as before. Shuttlecocks, too, are still on the market. No lack of wood for bows and arrows is in sight. Stocks of flax for bowstrings should

be adequate for some time. The possibilities of cotton are being explored.

New wartime footballs, basketballs, and other inflated balls don't wear as well as those normally made, though they are satisfactory in other respects. That is the verdict of the several colleges and universities which have used the new balls extensively. Bladders for footballs, basketballs, squash, soccer, and volley balls are now made of scrap or reclaimed rubber, which lacks the resilience of new rubber.

Eventually even scrap or reclaimed rubber may not be available for bladders. Rubber which is scrapped and reclaimed more than once or twice loses its elasticity. All leather of military weight and quality is being reserved for military orders, but there are plenty of small pieces of leather suitable for sports equipment.

One hundred and six \$18.75 War Bonds will pay for one L4A LIAISON PLANE. The army's L4A Liaison and Courier Ship is the familiar "Cub" in war paint. It can do artillery spotting or carry messages out of places no big ship can go.

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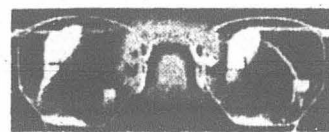
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## HOME EC OPEN HOUSE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Open House proves social success, as 163 Stout women attended Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. The party sponsored by the Home Economics club, served as the February meeting of the club, and was acclaimed a "hit" by enthusiastic guests.

Ping pong, cards, games, and pool were popular means of entertainment in the club rooms of the gymnasium, while dancing to the music of phonograph records was enjoyed on the main floor. Lorna Little acted as life guard in the pool while several members of the Home Ec club swam. The bowling alleys were crowded most of the evening with both bowlers and spectators.

The main feature of the party was the floor show, presented on the main floor at 9:00 p.m. Carole Hermann, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the numbers. A vocal solo by Isabel Nerud opened the program. Mary Engebretson, freshman pianist, played "The March of Toys," followed by a piano arrangement of "Deep Purple" by Jean Hagaman. "Why Don't You Fall in Love with Me" was sung by the sophomore trio, Kate Wentlandt, Carol Milnes, and Audrey Keith. A tap dance by Nona Landt, accompanied on the piano by Charlotte Luther, climaxed the floor show.

The serving of refreshments — apple and cherry pie and milk — concluded the Home Ec club party Tuesday evening. The committee responsible for the success of this social function was: Betty Lou Garrett, social chairman of the Home Economics club, Jeanne Newman, Miriam Gruenstern, Mary Keating, Leola Reynolds, and Marjorie Tanz. Open House was financed by dues paid by Home Ec club members. Last week a drive for dues was made in the home economics building corridor, and is being continued this week. Every home economics student in Stout is a member of the Home Ec club, and is entitled to participation in the activities of the club. To carry on the program of the year, each member is assessed one dollar in dues, which is divided among the expenditures of the club. A copy of the budget can be obtained from the club treasurer, Florence Happe.

## BAND — — —

(Continued from page 1)

game. Although the Coed band has played at games before, it was a temporary band found just for the occasion. Because so many men of the regular band have been called to service, Mr. Cooke foresaw the need of formulating the new coed band.

When the regular mixed band was split, the coed band was formed of the following twenty-seven women: Jean Steff, director, Beulah Caspers, Marge Keating, Fae Putman, Jean Kranzusch, Enid Leisman, Anita Bronken, Marjorie Goodrich, Harlene Richards, Doris Gehring, Marilyn Larson, Eldrid Madison, Sara Speidel, Joyce Miller, Betty Larson, Theo Benkert, Lorraine Crossketts, Mae Larson, Mary Reichling, Nancy Roberts, Jean Daniels, Phyllis Smith, and Frances Sherburne. Rehearsals will be under the direction of Mr. Cooke, although when the band plays at public functions it will be directed by Jean Steff, student director. The remaining men of the band have joined the SSS jazz orchestra which is made up of both women and men. This orchestra accompanies the Stout Symphonic Singers. The following hold membership in this organization: M. Knox, A. Bronken, M. Winsor, H.

Worden, J. Quilling, J. Johnson, F. Alseth, J. Bailey, B. Caspers, E. Gruel, W. Leaky, H. Richards, B. Hughes, and J. Hagaman.

As soon as the coed band has had sufficient rehearsal, it plans to present several concerts and in its own way contribute to entertainment and social activity at Stout.

Mr. Cooke asks that any women interested in joining the new band should contact him as soon as possible as he would like to increase its membership.

## HAMMERSMITH ADVISES TOWER STAFF

On Tuesday, February 2, Mr. Hammersmith of the Hammersmith-Kartmeyer Corporation of Milwaukee, was in Menomonee giving helpful suggestions to the Tower staff regarding the 1943 yearbook.

Since the first section of the book goes to press soon, the staff is very busy making write-ups and arranging features. Pete Cosgrove, our student photographer, is taking informal pictures of our college life.

He also would like to remind the students that they need more pictures of service men. Please turn in your snapshots of your former Stout friends who are now in the armed forces.

## LYCEUM — — —

(Continued from page 1)

of beautiful wild flowers. Bird and animal life of the forest, such as photographic studies of quail and elk, will also be shown.

Included in this film are highlights of our own Pacific Northwest suggesting the natural wealth and beauty that lies south as well as north of the United States-Canadian border. Mount Ranier is shown here with its many glaciers and its profusion of wild flowers, as is Croter Lake and volcanic eastern Oregon.

An interesting portion of this picturization is devoted to the Redwood Forest of Northern California. These Redwoods are the world's oldest and largest living things. Groves that have been set aside for posterity are shown; but special photographic coverage has been given to the spectacular harvesting of commercial stands of timber, starting with the virgin forests as the timber cruiser surveys it, through to the finished lumber that is pouring into our war effort.

Karl Robinson's popularity as a photographer and lecturer increases with each season. From each new expedition, he brings back pictures of great technical perfection and interest. To hear this keen and enthusiastic explorer and to see this thrilling picture of the great Northwest is a treat that is certain to be long remembered.

## VALENTINE BIRTHDAY DINNER AT DORM

Valentines, cupids, and hearts decorated the tables on February 11, when the women's "dorms" held their monthly birthday party. The motif of hearts was carried out in the menu with heart shaped timbale cases, slices of cranberry mold jello salad, and red hearts in the center of ice-cream slices. Sweet potatoes, chicken, rolls, coffee and birthday cake completed the menu. Marjorie Brownell, Marie Drivas, Rosemary Hebert, Eleanor Kopischkie, Virginia McWilliams, Arlene Massonette, Helen Meyn, and Jean Steff were those honored at the dinner.

See our selection  
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## SADIE HAWKINS DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

Sadie Hawkins dance, best of season school affair at the gym last weekend. The SMA's advertised the event successfully, and almost to a man, the crowd came dressed ready for the fun-making. Among the best dressed were Joyce Wildner and Bill McKanna who won prizes for their costumes. Mickey Dorick was probably the funniest present, but because she was a "hostess" for the evening, was not eligible for the "weiners." Don Berg's band, minus Don, but ably directed regardless, furnished good dance music throughout the period.

Comment on the part of the fellows was very favorable, especially on how easy it was on their pocket-books, and of course, the girls had just a "wonderful time". Chief complaint was the fact that the special faction present had those 10:30 hours.

Mention should be made here of the good work done by those who decorated for the event; true dogpatch style certainly was not lacking. The SMA's were pleased to have Lowell Tuft's mother and Harlene Richard's mother present in addition to the organization's lovely advisor, Miss Lillian Jeter who chaperoned the annual gingham ball.

## ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE HEARS TED BELLAK

To the interest of all those who attended the assembly on Wednesday, Mr. Ted Bellak presented the very interesting subject of gliding.

Having traveled through Germany, Belgium, and Holland, Mr. Bellak is very well versed on flying in other lands as well as in this country. After having given a brief speech on the importance of flying today, and its probabilities in the future, he showed some very interesting colored movies of the work being done by experimental groups of boys at Cassidy Lake, Michigan, and concluded with pictures of gliding done in Germany.

Mr. Bellak holds the record for having crossed Lake Michigan in a glider.

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## NEW WOMEN CADET TEACHERS LEAVE

At the beginning of the semester twelve women left the campus for cadet teaching positions. The cadet teachers and their schools are: Miss Borgny Bronken, who is teaching in Durand and will return April 9. Misses Faye Sivula and Annamae Young are teaching in Mondovi and will return April 2. Teaching at La Crosse are Misses Margaret Shannon and Ellen Luchsinger. They will be back on the campus April 9. The others are teaching here in Menomonee. Miss Shirley Bjornberg is at the Dunn County Agricultural school. Misses Naomi Holzer, Juanita Raas, Esther Evenson, Gene Mary Mason, Virginia Bell and Enid Leisman are teaching in the Menomonee high school. They will all have completed their cadet teaching by April 9.

## SADIES TAKE ABNERS SLEIGHING FRIDAY

As a part of "Sadie Hawkins" week, a number of Daisy Maes took their Lil' Abners on a sleigh ride last Friday evening. To the tune of Sleigh bells and their own harmony, the group rode from eight 'til ten, and spent the remainder of the evening dancing at the "White Front".

Those who enjoyed the evening's entertainment included: Lindy Adams, Mary Englebretson, Lucy Hartung, Neva Harmeling, "Jimmy" Hoeth, Esther Larsen, Mary Lues, "Ginger" McWilliams, Leola Reynolds, Phyllis Knowles, "Doc" Hughes, "Stew" North, "Rip" Krieb, Dick Brown, Pete Rock, Bob Burke, Karl Dettmann,

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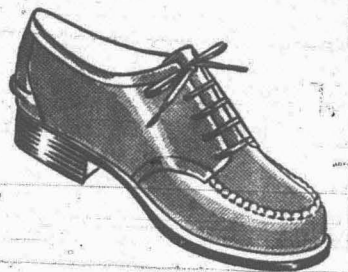
You see, dear, I told you so. Oh me: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Oh my: "Not if you put up a fight." Tech. News

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two SANDBAGS. The Army's sandbag is 16" by 24", made of mildewproof burlap. When filled, it will stop any type of rifle or machine gun bullet.

Scholastics By

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# TITLE CHANCES BRIGHTEN

## BLUE DEVILS WIN FOUR GAMES IN SUCCESSION

Two Conference Games  
Left, Rive Falls  
Tonight, Superior  
Next

Going all out in the way of championship basketball form, the Stout Blue Devils have taken four conference games in succession under their wing to top all conference play in the past four weeks. River Falls, Superior, Eau Claire and La Crosse all have felt the power and teamwork of the Blue Devils. Conference championship hopes are high as Stout is now on top of the percentage column in the number of games won so far this season. A victory over River Falls tonight will almost assure the Blue Devils of the conference crown again this year. Although having defeated River Falls earlier this season, 64 to 37, the Blue Devils could just as well suffer an upset tonight as did Eau Claire at the hands of the Falcons two weeks ago. The game tonight will undoubtedly prove to be an exciting one and in addition is to be, without a doubt, the deciding factor in the gaining of the conference title by the Blue Devils. Probable starters for Stout tonight will be Grundsted, Hammond, Hesselman, Chartraw and Peterson; for River Falls, McCordle, Deiss, Rassmussen, Brooke and Sullivan. Stout has yet to play the Yellow-jackets of Superior. This remaining game is to be played March 5. Summaries of the past three games are given below.

### STOUT VS LA CROSSE

Stout got over another hurdle last Friday night, going down the stretch for the championship as they beat La Crosse on their home floor. Stout probably hit its best defensive game this season as they held La Crosse to but two baskets and one free throw for a total of 5 points the first half. Then Stout, with Hesselman and Grundstad getting 6 points each, led Stout's attack at half-time 18-5.

Stout really started to hit the hoop the second half as Peterson made 8 points, Grundsted and Hammond 5 points each. Stout rolled up 31 points the second half, and kept up their brilliant defensive game holding La Crosse to 13 points in the second half. Stout's total scoring was quite evenly divided among the starting 5. Grundsted made 11 points, Peterson 10, Hesselman 9, Hammond 7, Chartraw 6. Leading scorers for La Crosse were Kappel and Novok with 4 points each. Coach Johnson substituted freely and every man on the squad saw action. This was Don McKibben's last game for the Blue and White as he received his call to serve in the armed forces.

| STOUT     | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Hammond   | 2  | 3  | 2  | 7  |
| Adams     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Grundsted | 5  | 1  | 3  | 11 |
| Halversen | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Hesselman | 3  | 3  | 3  | 9  |
| Mahlock   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Cosgrove  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| McKibben  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Chartraw  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 6  |
| Van Dusen | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Peterson  | 5  | 0  | 3  | 10 |
| Kobin     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|           | 20 | 9  | 11 | 49 |

| LA CROSSE | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Growlow   | 1  | 0  | 3  | 2  |
| Albertim  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Sorenson  | 1  | 1  | 4  | 3  |
| Carroll   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Colosh    | 0  | 1  | 3  | 0  |
| Novak     | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Nichols   | 1  | 1  | 4  | 3  |
| Koppel    | 1  | 2  | 1  | 4  |
|           | 6  | 6  | 19 | 18 |

### STOUT vs. EAU CLAIRE

Championship ball, played by the Blue Devils against Eau Claire Thursday, Feb. 4, with the score in their favor 50 to 37, put them into first place position in the conference.

Stout's defense and marksmanship at the free throw line tells the story of the game. The Blue Devils made the Bugolds look sick at the free throw line making 20 free throws to Eau Claire's 9, while they bettered the Bugolds accuracy at hitting the hoop from out on the floor by only one basket. As in the previous game, the Bugolds centered their defensive action on Harland Hesselman, keeping his scoring down to a minimum. Hesselman managed to pop in 3 buckets. Although not being able to show his hoop artistry, Hesselman countered by

doing a superb job of rebound work at both baskets giving Stout and advantage on rebound play.

Stout trailed only once during the game. This was in the opening minutes of the game when Drone made a free throw giving Eau Claire a one point advantage. Chartraw, captain for the game, put Stout in the lead by sinking 3 successive long shots, forcing the Bugolds to come out from under the basket putting Grundsted into position for a couple of short shots. Grundsted was high point man of the game with 17 points. At the half the score read 26 to 21. More free throw accuracy after the half gave Stout a 31 to 23 lead before the Bugolds turned on the heat and closed the gap to a 6 point lead for Stout. Stout held the lead for the remainder of the game. In the closing minutes of the game Eau Claire lost Lehman, Allen and Babington and Stout lost Peterson and Hesselman, giving Coach Johnson a chance to use his reserves.

| STOUT (50) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Mahloch    | 1  | 6  | 0  | 8  |
| Grundstad  | 4  | 9  | 3  | 17 |
| Hesselman  | 3  | 0  | 4  | 6  |
| Hammond    | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5  |
| Chartraw   | 4  | 0  | 2  | 8  |
| Kobin      | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Peterson   | 1  | 4  | 4  | 6  |
| Lucey      | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Adams      | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
|            | 15 | 20 | 19 | 50 |

### EAU CLAIRE (37)

| EAU CLAIRE (37) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Drone           | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |
| Babington       | 2  | 1  | 4  | 5  |
| Lund            | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Lehman          | 2  | 1  | 4  | 5  |
| Vindahl         | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Allen           | 1  | 2  | 4  | 4  |
| Haanstad        | 5  | 3  | 3  | 13 |
|                 | 14 | 9  | 19 | 37 |

### STOUT vs. SUPERIOR

Shaking loose from their harness of poor basketball play, Stout's Blue Devils edged out a fast moving Superior quintet to win 58 to 55 here Friday, January 29. Stout's main scoring was provided by Harland Hesselman, garnering 10 baskets and 2 free throws for 22 points, and Jack Hammond with 7 baskets and 4 free throws for a total of 18 points.

Stout started strong with a whirlwind type of ball play and it appeared to all that it would be a one sided game. These thoughts were short lasting, however, as Superior recovered to show its offensive power and started hitting the hoop from far out in the court with amazing accuracy. Stout managed to hold a 31 to 30 lead at the halftime. The second half was a see-saw battle with neither team holding much of an advantage at any time. Late in the second half Superior lost three regulars via the personal foul route while Stout lost Hammond. In the last few minutes Stout had a five point advantage. Superior scored one more basket making it 58 to 55. Stout then held this advantage until the gun went off. Superior's long shot artists were Nechak, Urbaniak and Morris with 14, 13, and 12 points respectively. Stout used but one substitute, Mahloch, throughout the game.

### BADMINTON SCHEDULED FOR MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Now that we're coming to the end of the intramural basketball schedule, the badminton tournament has been arranged. There are thirty-two entries in the tournament. The games will start just as soon as basketball games are completed and the new physical education program gets under way. Men in the tournament will be notified as to when they play at a later date. The first matches that were drawn are:

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Mana Minami      | John Johnson      |
| Pete Cosgrove    | Charles Pleier    |
| Sheldon Trotter  | Stew North        |
| Ted Schaal       | Luke Anderson     |
| Ray Van Deusen   | William Young     |
| Tad Miyazaki     | Clint Knutsen     |
| Leslie Katekars  | Ralph Onarheim    |
| Merle Knox       | Bob Heebink       |
| Bud Snyder       | Fred Pampel       |
| Harold Richter   | Harold Deering    |
| Omer Benn        | Harland Hesselman |
| LaVerne Quist    | Buster Hagiwara   |
| William Trudgeon | Robert Burke      |
| George Zimmerman | Melvin Olson      |
| Gordon Sather    | Mark Winsor       |

### SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor  
James Bailey  
Sports Reporters  
Parnik Hazarian  
Arthur Aiello  
Johnny Devine

### WAA INTRAMURALS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

This coming week, intramural bowling and badminton will start for a three week period. Schedules for the games will be posted.

Both basketball and Volley ball tournaments were completed before the close of the first semester. WAA had first place in the basketball tournament, while the SMA's were second. In the volley ball, the SMA's took first place and WAA placed second.

At the WAA meeting last Monday evening an Indian theme for the annual water carnival was chosen and tentative plans were made for an all school roller skating party during the coming month.

Four new members were initiated, including Esther Larsen, Ann Van Dyke, Noreen Setter, and Audrey Keith.

### INTRAMURALS

(Round 5 and 6)

Wednesday night (February 10) the Buckeyes defeated the Wolverines to win the Intramural Basketball Championship. It was a hard fought game with the Wolverines coming out on the short end. The score was 38-29. Jack Hesselman led the Champs with 19 points while his teammate Leigh was second with 9 points. John Morgan and Pete Rock led the losers with 11 points each. The name of the Buckeyes' players are as follows: Quilling, Shaw, Leigh, Jack Hesselman, Storti, Aiello (Scratchy), and the captain of the team, Bill Young.

| (Box Score)   |      |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| BUCKEYES 58   |      |    |    |    |    |
| Players       | Pos. | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Quilling      | F.   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Shaw          | F.   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Leigh         | F.   | 4  | 1  | 2  | 9  |
| Hesselman     | C.   | 7  | 3  | 2  | 17 |
| Young - Capt. | G.   | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Storti        | G.   | 4  | 0  | 4  | 8  |
|               |      | 17 | 4  | 12 | 38 |

| WOLVERINES 29 |      |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| Players       | Pos. | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Swartz        | F.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Morgan        | F.   | 4  | 3  | 6  | 11 |
| Behm          | C.   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Rock          | G.   | 5  | 1  | 0  | 11 |
| Wegner-Capt.  | G.   | 1  | 2  | 1  | 4  |
|               |      | 11 | 7  | 7  | 29 |

Free throws missed: Buckeyes 8; Wolverines 5.

Referee: Ray Chartraw

The rest of the games of round five and six are as follows:

The Hoosiers were defeated by the Wolverines by a score of 44-35. Schliche led the losers with 24 points while Morgan led the winner with 20 points. The Buckeyes defeated the Wildcats 35-24. Jack Hesselman led the winners with 12 points while his teammate, Jim Leigh, ran up 11 points. Warren Thomas led the losers with 9 points. The Gophers defeated the Boilermakers 32-18. North led the winners with 12 points and his teammate, Onarheim scored 8 points. Bob Heinstad led the Boilermakers with 10 points.

The Boilermakers were again defeated and this time by the Wildcats by a score of 33-23. Pippett led the winners with 13 points. Petersen led the losers with 10 points. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes by a score of 37-34. North (Stew) led the winners with 14 points. Everett and Pampel shared the scoring honors for the Hawkeyes with 10 points each.

| (Round Five and Six)                     |     |      |
|------------------------------------------|-----|------|
| Big Eight Intramural Basketball Standing |     |      |
| NAMES                                    | WON | LOST |
| Buckeyes                                 | 6   | 0    |
| Wolverines                               | 3   | 3    |
| Hoosiers                                 | 3   | 3    |
| Gophers                                  | 3   | 3    |
| Wildcats                                 | 3   | 3    |
| Hawkeyes                                 | 2   | 4    |
| Boilermakers                             | 2   | 5    |
| Badgers                                  | 0   | 6    |



## The Sports Mirror

(BY BAILEY)

River Falls comes to Menomonie tonight with a team which may be labeled the "black-horse" of basketball. Out of five conference games the Falcons have won one game. This one win was from Eau Claire three weeks ago. Basketball has its ups and downs in unpredictable circumstances and this time the cards were up for the Falcons and down for the Bugolds. Whether or not the Bugolds were off their stride or expected to take the Falcons easily is something else again, but the game went down in the books as a win for the Falcons.

Stout is the defending champion this year having won the 1942 conference crown last season. Standing on top of the pile now, they have moved one notch closer to gaining the title again this year. There is danger, however, of Stout losing the lead if they lose to River Falls tonight. Incidentally this game is the Blue Devils last home game of the season.

Year after year when the Blue Devils and the Falcons meet each other there is always a sense of foul play. This was the case again this year with the first of the two game series played at River Falls. We won't repeat the events that took place as too much mention of it has already been made. We predict that you can bank on seeing something of a similar circumstance at the game tonight and, if it doesn't happen, hearty congratulations are in order.

Last week Stout took La Crosse to the cleaners in an easy going game of basketball. La Crosse failed to connect with the hoop and Stout poured it on. All the Blue Devil reserves saw action in the game. Score at the half was 18 to 1 while reading 49 to 18 at the final gun.

### Conference Run Around

This week:  
River Falls at Stout  
Superior vs. Duluth Coast Guard  
St. Mary at Eau Claire  
La Crosse at Superior  
Last week:  
Stout—49; La Crosse—18  
Superior—54; Eau Claire—53  
We predict:  
Stout over River Falls  
Superior over Duluth C. G.  
Eau Claire over St. Mary  
Superior over La Crosse

Apparently the game of the season for Stout is, and always will be, the game between Eau Claire and Stout at either college. There was standing room only and not even that at the game here. As far as your writer is concerned, he can't see enough of the games between the two colleges to suit him. So many upsets have occurred between these two teams in the past that anything can happen, but it didn't happen here.

The new military Phy. Ed. program for men started Wednesday. This program is on the same order as the recent V-1 program, consisting of boxing, wrestling, military track-athletics, military science and aquatics-life saving. The men are divided into five groups as to their swimming ability. Time requirement for the men during the week is four and a half hours. More about the program will be announced next week in the Stoutonia.

Speaking of military so and so, the Blue evils have lost three more men to the armed forces. We take our hats off to Don McKibben, Neil Lucy and a promising freshman Pete Cosgrove,

who are now saluting Uncle Sam.

More and more Stout is feeling the pinch of the war as its men leave to serve Uncle Sam. The question was asked of us the other day—"When is the war going to end?" Our answer to this question was—"Just you wait until our Stout Hearted reserve men get in there pitching. Then we'll see how soon this war is going to end."

### Complimentary Department

Once in a while we find it is high time someone got a little credit he deserves whether what he has done is seen or is seemingly unseen. Your writer hereby compliments.....

THOSE guys on the Blue Devils squad who make up the reserves; who aren't so tall but have the guts to stick it out through the season even though they know darn well that the coach is looking for the tallest men he can get.

TITUS of Superior for his amazing ball handling in the game played three weeks ago. He's one boy Stout is going to have to take good care of in a big way two weeks from now.

MR. GENE MAHLOCK, freshman, for a sweet brand of basketball play throughout the season thus far and who, in the last few games, has finally come into his own on the varsity squad. We think he is one ball player who has really shown that spark of basketball among the reserves and who is able to come through in the tight pinches. We suggest you keep an eye on him in tonight's game for some smooth action.

CHEERLEADER Jo Johnson for her fine spirit in leading cheers for dear old Stout. And that same compliment goes for the rest of the cheerleaders who have also shown their efforts.

A special compliment goes to the business men of Menomonie who have shown a splendid spirit in the backing of the Blue Devils throughout the season. Their action toward the team in last week's game at La Crosse is of special note. Numerous business men sent telegrams to Coach Johnson urging he and his team on to victory and showing that they were behind Stout 100 per cent. Such a spirit as that should not go by unnoticed and unrewarded. Business men of Menomonie, we thank you! Defensive action of all the conference teams of late against Stout has been centered on Harley Hesselman, Stout's main scoring threat. At times two and even three men have been placed over Harley to keep his scoring down to a minimum. Guarding in this manner has given other Blue Devils a chance to shine in the scoring brackets. A better path couldn't be paved down the center of the floor to the hoop. Taking advantage of his position, Don Grundsted has "found the hoop" to do a little point getting himself. For the last 3 games Don has come out as high point man. Don piled up 17 points against Eau Claire and 11 against La Crosse last week. Peterson and Hesselman also scored high at La Crosse with 10 and 9 points respectively.

### One Year Ago Today:

Stout takes conference lead by defeating Yellow-jackets, 46-45 in a thriller of a basketball game—Peterson coins deciding tally with two seconds of play left—Blue Devils tip Eau Claire, 39-37—Eau Claire drops to third place in conference.

### PHI U MEMBERS ENJOY PROGRAM AT BANQUET

Members of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron gathered on Wednesday, February 10, at the Cafe LaCorte where a banquet and program in observation of Founder's Day was held. Following the banquet, which was climaxed with the serving of individual birthday cakes glowing with the light of yellow candles, an inspiring program was presented. Natalie Bonney, vice-president acted as toast-mistress. Dr. Edna Meshke gave a short address on "The Light of Service through the years." President Nona Landt read the early history of Phi U. She also told the group what Phi U could do for us as members of the fraternity and for all women on the campus. Dean Ruth E. Micheals and Mrs. J. E. Ray related incidents of

the early days of our chapter. Betty Nutt sang, "In the Garden of Tomorrow." The program was concluded with a talk, "The Light of Service in the Nation", by Miss Winona Cruise.

Founder's Day is the birthday of Phi Upsilon Omicron which is a national Honorary Home Economics fraternity. Phi Upsilon Omicron was founded February 10, 1909 at the University of Minnesota. On April 29 and 30, 1933, the Home Economics Senate of The Stout Institute was duly installed as Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a professional home economics fraternity. Junior and senior women who rank in the upper two-fifths of the class and who have a professional attitude are eligible for membership.



## NEXT ASSEMBLY BY STOUT STUDENTS

A cast of 15 students headed by Medtlie with music by Leon Young

To the interest of all students, a group of Stout musicians will entertain the assembly Wednesday, March 3 with a musicale. This type of program is unique, in the fact that it is entirely under student direction and the music is original.

Bud Medtlie, originator of the program is director, and his cast includes Isabel Nerud, Mary Koser, Irving Behm, Katie Wentlandt, Audrey Keith, Carol Ann Milnes, Larry Wright, Jim Bailey, Doc Hughes, Bill Sellon, Arthur Aiello, Don Grunstad and Deane Peddycoart. Leon Young wrote all the words and music being used, while the costumes are in charge of Lucille Hartung and Virginia Quilling.

## DORA RUDE LECTURES TO PART-TIME CLASS

The members of the Part-Time school class, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Johnson, enjoyed a very interesting and inspiring message on the importance of vocational education today; the address was delivered by Miss Dora M. Rude, state supervisor of home economics.

In her address, Miss Rude stated that Wisconsin is the pioneer in bringing educational opportunity into the lives of students severed from regular schools. There are 50 vocational schools in the state, serving out-of-school, youth and adults. The job of vocational school instructors is to work

(Continued on page 5)

## HYPERIANS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING IN GYM

Hyperians met in the gym last night, February 25, to enjoy an evening of fun. Open house in the club-rooms and gymnasium made available the bowling alleys, ping pong and billiard tables, the radio and cards. The women arrived at 7:30, and the various activities continued until 9:30. Then came the refreshments of hot dogs, cookies, and milk and they were more than welcome after the activity of the evening.

Within the past few weeks, Hyperian women have purchased an \$18.50 war bond, to contribute in part to the war effort. \$18.50 is the price of a bond for an unincorporated organization, and may be redeemed whenever desired by the treasurer of the organization.

## AIR CORPS RESERVES BEGIN TRAINING

Men of the Army Air Corps Reserve (AFER) here at Stout have been called, and they left this past week to begin their training.

Fresno, California is the destiny of the following: Harry Bandow, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Richard Brown, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Walter Cave, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Donald Iverson Colfax, Wisconsin; Ted Schaal, Cudahy, Wisconsin. Donald Ingram of Durand, Wisconsin, and Clifford Ingwell of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, will go to Miami, Florida.

Men who were sent to Shepherd Field at Wichita Falls, Texas are: Harlan Adams, Viroqua, Wisconsin; Jerome Alt, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Harley Berndt, Wausau, Wisconsin; Ervin Greuel, Menomonie; Eugene Hogue, Pepin, Wisconsin; Marlotte Holtz, Waseca, Minnesota; Harold Kobin, Crandon, Wisconsin; Melvin Lemon, Menomonie; Alton Peterson, Viroqua, Wisconsin; William Peterson, Red Wing, Minnesota; Wayne Sinz, Elmwood, Wisconsin; Sheldon Trotter, Dawson, Minnesota; Hampton Wines, Menomonie; and Maurice Christianson, Glenwood City, Wisconsin. Gordon Niessner of Waseca, Minnesota, didn't return to begin the second semester so that he could begin training in the air corps.

The men in the air corps reserve are the only ones here that have, as yet, been called. The army reserves unassigned (ERC), the Marine Reserves, and the Navy V-1's and V-7's have not been called into service. So don't feel too badly, girls; there are still 135 men left here.

## SLEIGHRIDE FURNISHES SOCIAL HOUR FOR SMA

Meeting in front of the Stout gym at 7:15 Thursday evening February 18th, the SMA society clamoured into the awaiting sleigh and began the ride that took them over the side roads south of Menomonie. The full moon shining in all its beauty over the white snow-covered hill sides, the tang of frosty, fresh air, and the tingle of sleigh bells helped in making the ride through the country-side very enjoyable. As the sleigh progressed along the roadside, the girls joined together in singing, laughter, and chatting. The ride ended at Foss' Bakery where the girls stopped for lunch before the walk home. Bowls of hot chili and cake and ice cream for dessert made up the lunch. The evening ended with the women reporting a lot of fun and that a warm bed would be welcome. Flossie Lindow, Emily Austin, Joan Quilling and Ann Liska composed the committee that arranged for the sleigh ride.

## NOTED AUTHOR TO BE SPEAKER AT LYCEUM

T. R. Ybarra, former news correspondent, to lecture on recent developments in international affairs

T. R. Ybarra, author of "Young Man of Caracas" and veteran foreign correspondent, will speak at Lyceum in the Stout Auditorium, March 3. An authority on Latin-American affairs,



T. R. YBARRA

Mr. Ybarra contends that every American should take a more intelligent interest in, and inform himself concerning Latin America and Latin Americans. In his lecture here, Mr. Ybarra will discuss Latin America in relation to the latest developments in the international situation. For many years Latin-American correspondent of the N. Y. times and

(Continued on page 5)

## MONOTYPE IS BACK IN WORKING CONDITION

The monotype in the school print shop is back in working order and at the present time is busy making type for the student type cases. For those of you that are unfamiliar with the machinery in the print shop, the monotype is a machine used for making type, spacing material and rule border used in the printing industry.

In operating, the monotype employs the principle of a matrix (Mold) into which molten metal is forced thus forming the type or other material being cast. A different mold is needed for every letter of the alphabet, both caps and lower case, numbers, etc. The monotype in the print shop is equipped to cast up to 36 points in size, 2 and 6 point spacing material, and 1 and 2 point rule border.

Lloyd Harmon formerly operated the monotype but since his graduation last semester, his job has been taken over by Parnik Hazarian.

## STUDENT DONATES BLOOD AT MINNEAPOLIS

Virginia Warwick went to Minneapolis last weekend to give a blood donation for the armed services. While she was there she visited the Deaconess hospital, attended the Augsburg-Hamline game, and was a guest at the special broadcast by the Navy Choir at Wold-Chamberlain field.

## MAP CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Monday night at 7:15 the first business meeting of the new MAP chapter of Apha Psi Omega was held in the auditorium. At this time, with John Johnson as presiding officer, the group elected new officers to carry out the work for the remainder of this year. The officers are: Carole Hermann, president; Corrine Young, vice president; Katie Wentlandt, secretary; John Johnson, treasurer; Marian Voigt, historian; Nona Landt, wardrobe mistress; and Russell Hayes, equipment manager. A short play, "For Distinguished Service," was read by Nona Landt and Corrine Young.

## GROVER C. ALEXANDER ENTERTAINED ASSEMBLY

Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous baseball pitcher, entertained the students Wednesday with a fifty minute lecture on his baseball career, and the need of good sportsmanship.

Mr. Alexander interested his audience by relating humorous incidents which occurred during his thirty years of baseball. His subtle sense of humor brought out many laughs from the audience, and yet, Mr. Alexander stressed upon his listeners the need of courage, courtesy, cooperation, loyalty, and sportsmanship.

In 1926 he was elected as an immortal in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York, and even today he holds many records.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Over the weekend the students attended a very thrilling basketball game in which Stout was victorious over River Falls by a score of 52-50. Immediately following the game, an all-school Record Hop was sponsored by the SSA. A pleasing number attended. On Wednesday, the students had the pleasure of listening to Grover Cleveland Alexander, of baseball fame. Those students who were sports minded especially enjoyed Mr. Alexander.

The events for the following week are as follows:

**Friday, February 26**  
Senior All-School Dance  
**Saturday, February 27**  
FOB Dinner Dance  
**Monday, March 1**  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT  
**Tuesday, March 2**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
**Wednesday, March 3**  
11:00 Student Assembly  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers  
**Thursday, March 4**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Philo  
5:00 YWCA  
7:15 Pallas Athene  
**Friday, March 5**  
No activity scheduled  
**Saturday, March 6**  
No activity scheduled

There is nothing scheduled for next Friday and Saturday. Any organization that is looking for a date for an activity may schedule it on these days. Notify the SSA if one of these dates is wanted.

Tonight the Senior Class is sponsoring an all-school dance. Everyone is invited. Tomorrow night the FOB's are having their dinner dance.

Wednesday March 3, an assembly program directed by Bud Medtlie is scheduled. Students of Stout are participating in this event, and an enjoyable program is assured. Be sure to attend.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice Prexy

You have boosted  
the KFS war stamp  
sale to  
\$269.65  
Keep 'em flying



## PLANS TAKING SHAPE FOR SUMMER SESSION

### AIR CADETS SUBMIT DAILY ROUTINE

Every morning, Monday through Saturday, at 7:30 sharp, a weary-looking group of ten men, clad in Lincoln green, makes its appearance in the cafeteria of the Home Economics building. We are the naval cadets who have come to dwell at 814 Second Street and borrow your professors and classrooms for our education in aviation ground school. Those hardy students of Stout who have risen before the dawn and are starting the day with this early breakfast have been heard to remark, as they watch us stumble across the floor, grope for a tray, and smell our way to the food, "Who eversaid that candidates for Naval Aviation required that something extra? Those boys look as if they were fighting the hangover from a seven-day drunk." The charge is one we are unable to deny, but we can not help thinking to ourselves

(Continued on page 6)

### FOB INITIATION HELD MONDAY NIGHT

FOB pledges were formally initiated on Monday evening, February 22 in the gym club rooms. Because many of the men are leaving for service in the armed forces, the customary "hell-week" initiation was to be omitted this semester. However, at the formal initiation it was decided to hold "hell-week" for those new members still in school. New members are now carrying out their assigned duties for "hell-week" which ends at noon tomorrow.

The pledges accepted by the club were: Anthony Storti, Eddie Mueller, Eugene Mahlock, Clifford Ingwell, Walter Cave, De Wayne Nutter, James Leigh, George Shultis, Parnik Hazarian, and John Devine. Pledges who entered the armed forces before the initiation were Marlotte Holtz and Gordon Niessner, however, they will be eligible as FOB members at any time they return to Stout Institute.

### FOB DINNER-DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening FOB members will hold their annual dinner-dance at the Hotel Marion. Ray Chartraw and Don Grunstad, president and vice-president respectively are in charge of plans for the dinner and Johnny Johnson is responsible for the programs and place cards.

Guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray.

Decorations for the dance are being kept at a minimum because of the war situation

### STAFF ON STOUTONIA CHANGES AND GROWS

A number of changes on the Stoutonia staff have been made recently and several new members have joined since the beginning of the second semester. The new members and their jobs are: Ruth Sullivan and Virginia Jacobson, copy readers; Marjorie Redmond, typist; and Neva Harmeling, Donna Haywood, Mary Lubs and Bill Schlice as reporters. Lorna Little and Ann Liska, who were doing cadet work during the first semester, have re-joined the staff, Lorna acting as desk editor and Ann as makeup editor and reporter. "Lindy" Adams and "Jimmy" Hoeth were promoted from copy reading to head writing; Marion Friedli, a former reporter is now a typist. Frank Duman's duties have changed from make-up editor to circulation manager and assistant mechanical foreman, while Harriet Stevens, who did reporting, is now circulation assistant.

Lothar Mueller and Howard Schwelke retain their positions as Business Manager and Editor. Other staff members who will continue doing last semester's work are John Johnson as advertising manager, Betty Hasslinger as ad solicitor and Betty Popowski as ad solicitor and writer. Sports editor is Jim Bailey, with Scratchy Aiello, Parnik Hazarian, and John Devine as sports reporters. News reporters are Helen Meyn, Rosann Herriges and Evelyn Berg, Kathryn Lybert is a typist.

### Discussion and Studying of Present and post war needs will be carried on in both three and nine weeks courses

Plans for the 1943 Summer Session at The Stout Institute are rapidly taking shape. Many opportunities will be available in the summer session to meet present and post war needs. The summer session will operate for 9 weeks opening on June 21 and continuing through to August 20. Courses will be available on the six weeks basis and on the three weeks basis. Graduate and undergraduate courses will appear on the schedule. All courses will carry college credit for qualified students.

The schedule of classes for the 1943 summer session will be strictly in line with the many types of needs. Refresher courses in an excellent range of work will be available for teachers with emergency licenses, former teachers returning to teaching, vocational teachers, and others. "Educational Workshops" will be operated for the teachers meeting new responsibilities in added fields of

(Continued on page 5)

### INSTITUTIONAL FOODS COURSE ALTERED

The order of procedure of the Institution Food Preparation course, under the instruction of Miss Ann Hadden, has been changed. Institution Food Preparation previously offered during the first semester of the school year; now offered during the second semester on a nine weeks basis. Miss Hadden has also reorganized the course to meet the present day needs.

### SENIORS PLAN SCHOOL PARTY AND BANQUET

At a senior class meeting called by the president, William Young, Tuesday, February 16, the members of the class decided to sponsor a senior all-school dance Friday, February 26. A banquet of all seniors, to be held Monday, March 1, was proposed at this meeting in the college tea room. The subject of class dues was also discussed. If each member of the class pays his dues of the first semester, there will be no need for dues the current semester. This is an important thought for all members concerned.

### GROWTH OF CLASSES ON NINE WEEK BASIS

In meeting the present day need of accelerated school programs, many courses in the division of home economics have been reorganized on a nine weeks basis in place of the usual 18 week. Applied Institutional Management, under the direction of Miss Ann Hadden, will also be offered as a nine weeks course. The number of class meetings held will be the only specific way in which the course will differ; working at the increased tempo will necessitate initiating lecture and laboratory classes which will meet twice as often. However, the public will be served in the usual manner in the college tea room on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

### EPT CHAPTER ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

On Monday evening, February 22, the Epsilon Pi Tau chapter held its election of new members.

Those elected are Walter Bergstrom, a senior; Ray Chartraw, Harlan Heselman, Harold Kobin, John Morgan, Lothar Mueller, George Soderberg, Rudolph Wegner, juniors; Sheldon Trotter, Robert Thomas, Harry Bandow, Maurice Christianson, Carl Erickson, Paul Ingwell Louis Ode and Zeke Prust, sophomores.

Among those chosen, several have left for the air corps, including Harold Kobin, Sheldon Trotter, Bob Thomas, Harry Bandow and Maurice Christenson.

The initiation being held Saturday, February 27, will include written and oral examinations and the formal initiation.



## THE STOUTONIA

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## OUR FACULTY BELIEVES

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of editorials to be written by faculty members.)

## SCIENCE IN THE WAR AND PEACE

by Anne Marshall

Alfred Nobel, perhaps best known in connection with the Nobel Peace Prize, was undoubtedly embarrassed, to his dying day that it was he who accidentally discovered how to make dynamite from nitroglycerine. How uncomfortable he would be today to realize how much more he had contributed to war than to peace. While it might seem that war is a product of science, it is probably more nearly accurate to say that war has its origin in the failure of man to develop adequate social, political, economic and ethical systems. Scientists believe that man has been on earth nearly a million years. So-called civilization is only a few thousand years. We know that wars have been going on at least since the dawn of civilization. It is true that scientific knowledge has been used for destructive purposes, but it is also true that it has been used for many more constructive peace time projects.

Science is now mobilized in a gigantic war effort. Scientists in universities and industries are constantly developing new machines, new fuels, new materials, new techniques and new methods of production. These are not all destructive. While war is causing hunger and starvation, scientists are finding ways to produce and utilize more and better food. War may use nitrogen for explosives rather than fertilizers. So chemists find new methods of fixing free nitrogen from the air. War may demand glycerine, which is ordinarily a product of fat, and thereby threaten to deprive us of essential food. Then

scientists find other means of producing glycerine. War destroys transportation systems and scientists develop newer and faster means of carrying men and materials. War, by blockades and destruction, cause a scarcity of many essential raw materials which are restricted in their geographical distribution. Chemists frantically search for substitute. Agriculturalists experiment with plants which have never been grown before. Mineralogists look for other deposits of ore and minerals. War, then, not only increases development of new materials but often results in increased production of many known materials as well as new uses for them. Scientific inventions and discoveries are not altogether the results of present research, but rather compilations of often almost meaningless bits of knowledge gained from leisurely peace time research. These new ideas will still be functional after the war. We shall eventually have a better fed world because of our new knowledge of nutrition and agriculture. There will be newer and higher powered fuels. Transportation and communication systems may hinge the nations of the world closer together than anyone has ever dreamed possible. Never before has peace been lasting, but never before has the world been so small. War has been, no doubt, a result of inadequate social, political, economic and ethical systems. Science has it almost unbelievably destructive. Peace must be a product of new social, political, economic and ethical systems. Science can provide means maintaining this new order.

## KFS PLEDGES SING TO HALL-ANNEX WOMEN

Reverberations that sounded 'round "this Menomonic of ours" on Monday night of this week were caused by none other than KFS pledges. After hours Monday night was heard the tramp! tramp! of marching feet. Down Broadway they came, making a "right face" at the Annex sidewalk. Past the Annex the group continued until they had reached the doors of Tainter Hall. Here a halt was called, and then the "noise" began. Every vocal request as granted to the insistent women of the hall. After satisfying one house of coeds, back to the Annex the mob came. Joint singing and cheers, from girls in both houses and the KFS'ers, echoed around the countryside. Everyone had hurried to a window when he noise began, and the sight to behold was not a common one. Clad in green caps, high water pants, and equipped with the traditional paddles were Arthur "Scratchy" Ajello, Paul Vhalen, Louis Ode, George Soderberg, Philip Christianson, and Zenus "Zeke" Rust. Marcel Schiess, Tad Miyazaki, Lloyd Pippett, and Robert Burke, the ten KFS pledges. Melvin Lemon, Arma Alt, and Robert Thomas have been made pledges too, but have left the armed services.

## "A FEAST OF LAUGHTER"

Monty Wooley and Ida Lupino are starred in "LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY," a film of heart warming humor and tender drama, coming Sunday to the Orpheum Theatre. Preview critics the country over have hailed the outstanding film, claiming that it maintains the difficult blend of farcial comedy and serious drama throughout. The story is rich with humor of a man who laughed and let the world go by, tender with courage of a girl who would not forfeit her right to romance. The new screen find Cortel Wade makes his initial appearance in this film.

## S O. S.

Sprig has cub. If any part of this column seems uncopesthetic to you, you can restrict the blame to a pure case of spring fever.

Now that the KFS feed hop is well in the past, we have the FOB rat race to ponder on and chew our nails over. The 4F's and the duffel bags to don their glad rags for this happy occasion are as follows: Jim Leigh and Harriet Nerud, Vernelle LaPage and Ray Chartraw, Jo's Quilling and Serfleck, Chuck Pleier and Izzie Nerud, Grunts and Graper, Corrine Young and Bill Schlice, and Jack Hammond and "Squeal" Richards. Boz. I shall have to send out my secret grape vine agent for the rest of the gory details.

Note on the past weekend in general: One of hot feet and celebration, particularly on Friday night. Celebrating the game, no doubt.

Dear Sirs, I think this colyum cood be in-strumen-tall in getting me a date with a man i have mi i's on, whom i think wood bee an ex-sell-ent man to have a date with, namely Gordon "Wilbur" Sather. He seams like a very active man. I ree-main

yourn till rubber trees grow tires, the girl with the wistful i's.

## Pomes on the Situation

The lights are dim.  
My mind is dull.  
If you've been called,  
I wish you well.

To Scratch, with bestwishes:  
At knitting, he is very good.  
His rate is sixty per.  
He used to knit for Britain,  
But now he knits for her.

Monotony is the price of monogamy,  
Pain is the price of beauty,  
What I want to know is "What price

by Boswell Inc.

glory?"  
After we've been called to duty.

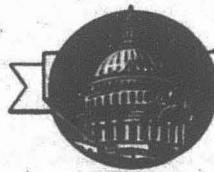
Just how many of our students have left up to the present date is hard to tell. Too many, that's for sure. Mr. Milnes plans to have two men in one of his classes after March 15th, just to give you an idea of the rate at which they are leaving.

Here's to you, men; we'll be thinking of you and holding down the fort till all's quiet on both fronts.

"Who says Stout Institute doesn't have creative talent? Boz asked me this after noon when I mentioned Medtlie's musicale. Next week Wednesday, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock we shall see one of the most entertaining features yet to be presented on the Stout stage. With the aid of Leon Young, pianist, and J. Bailey, L. Wright, B. Sellon, Doc Hughes, and Scratch as a stimulating ballet, we have talent with a capital 'T'.

Further proof of our statement that Stout has real creativeness found in the chorales written by Marge Goodrich, Betty Nutt, and Mary Engebretzin, the titles of these works being "Give Unto the Lord", "The Angelus", and "Come and Sing Unto the Lord", respectively. Again Leon Young comes to the front, this time with a composition on the more serious vein "Send thy Spirit from on High".

Flash! My wandering sleuth has just returned with the rest of the line up on FOB dinner dance. On decoding the message, we find V. Quilling and Johnny Johnson, Choc Quilling and Loie Wild, (What is this a family reunion.) Storti and Ann Liska, Jim Schultis and Nicky, and Johnny Devine and J. Wildner.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Jay Richter Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions in stead of the conventional two—the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the entire war effort. Research institutions, of course aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes, and ideas and put them to work speeding up production and developing new weapons. Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production, and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such a reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an overall strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducing men with irreplaceable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the

measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to side-track the proposal—and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it!

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

## SPEED-UP FOR WOMEN

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the committee on college women and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out, are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and co-educational institutions are essential now, the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathematicians, physicists, sta-

tisticians, economists, research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists and bacteriologists.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics, and physical ed.

## WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

It's getting so a nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers.

So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-

paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia university, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime. Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce has been hailed in some quarters as a strength of her "globaloney" wise-profound political thinker on the crack. But for months this Timewise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gags, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

"Strip cork . . . Cork branch

Strip steel . . . Steel branch.

Strip tease . . . WAACS"

The perpetrator of this mischief is judged to outclass the press release writer who embellished a long statement on cotton duck without a tale about Donald Duck—and almost got away with it.

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB 25-26-27  
ROBT STACK & DIANA BARRYMORE  
EAGLE SQUADRON  
CARTOON & NEWS

SUN. MON. TUES. FEB. 28 MAR. 1-2  
MONTY WOOLEY & IDA LUPINO  
LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30  
DISNEY CARTOON, NEWS, MUSICAL  
& "MARINES IN THE MAKING"  
SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

4 DAYS WED. MAR. 3  
HEDY LAMARR & WALTER PIDGEON  
WHITE CARGO  
EXTRA: "BOOM TOWN  
WASHINGTON D. C."  
NEWS & CARTOON

## Grand

FRI. SAT. SUN. FEB. 26-27-28  
GEO. BRENT & BRENDA MARSHALL  
YOU CAN'T ESCAPE  
FOREVER  
SERIAL GANG COMEDY. NEWS

MON. TUES. MAR. 1-2  
Tyrone Power & Henry Fonda  
JESSE JAMES  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
(NOTE: "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" to follow —  
MON. & TUES. MAR. 2-3)

GRAND THEATER CLOSED  
WED. & THU. MAR. 3 & 4

## OLE MADSEN

Optometrist & Jeweler  
MAIN STREET



## ALUMNI NEWS

FORMER MEMBER WRITES  
RELATIONS CLUB

A letter was received from Lt. Donald Lippold and was read at the last International Relations meeting held on February 14. In his letter he says:

Dear People,  
While I fulfill my duties as a new GI (Government Issue) Lieutenant, Duty officer of the day of Co. D, 77th Br. 16 Regt., I wish to recontact those people of the International Relations club with whom I have something in common. Thanks for keeping me on your list as an Internationalist.

The farther I go into this maze of army life, the more valuable becomes the passive training I received from those meetings on the Shafers' floors. Little do I, or do we, realize the importance of the problems we discussed. Having been seasoned a bit by army life, I haven't lost those ideals, but they have been tempered.

One thought which I would like to pass on to those who meet on Sunday evenings is the importance of what we talked about. To me they were once just the words of a Mid-Westerner who was quite separated from the war. Now I begin to understand the meaning of those words.

We, the Youth of the New World, and it certainly shall be a new one, have vast frontiers to conquer and overcome. The world will soon be ready to be reconstructed and shall have need for ideas and ideals which people of your caliber think and talk about. I would like to impress upon your minds that you have an important job to do. It is by far the greatest task that has ever faced us. We can never again be pre-war Americans. We have a future to fulfill; let us not repeat our 1918 failure.

Cheerio, my fellow Internationalists. Duty calls me to make a bed check

## WEDEKIND WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker:

This may not be much of a letter, but it will give you and the Stoutonia readers some idea of where I am plus quite a few more Stout men and what we are doing here at Yale. Time for letter writing around here is very short and sometimes very far between. I am on the "B" shift here and go to school from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Here is a short description of our day:

- 0650 — reveille
- 0720 — breakfast formation
- 0830 — calisthenics
- 1000 —
- 1020 —
- 2 days per week off
- 1120 — dinner formation
- 1345 — class formation
- 1725 —
- supper formation
- 1830 —
- 2210 — class over
- 2300 — lights out

It really doesn't look so bad and isn't. But everything new that comes up comes off our free time. So far we've covered about three weeks of the course—leaving 17 more to go.

Some of the other Stout men here who I know about are: G. Dragich, Bob Nerbun, Bill Funk, Joe Stangle, Chuck Gardiner, and Alton Larson. Most of us are living in the same square block of dormitories, but seldom get to see each other. It seems that we're either on different shifts, or in different branches of service, or our free time doesn't match up. Besides the hour off twice a week we have one day off (24 hrs.) and that is all.

I am in the Engineering group, but there is also the photography, armaments and communications here. During the last week we have been taking our immunization shots. The first day they gave us three different kinds at the same time. Every man here will be glad when they are all over.

While I was at Chanut teaching I got to know quite a few people and now that I'm here I find that a good many of them are here also. Both soldiers and civilians here have come up here as cadets or instructors in many cases.

Hoping to get back to the Institute sometime, I remain

Sincerely yours,  
Norman Wedekind  
Durfee Hall, Room 251  
Yale University  
New Haven, Conn.

FORMER STOUT MEN  
AT NEW HAVEN

CATC No. 1, AAFTTC Group 3  
New Haven, Conn.  
Bingham Hall, Suite 1132

My Dear Mr. Bowman:

Today we received notice that we shall start classes in armament this coming Thursday. It is a cause for celebration because our first notice informed us that we would not start until February 11th. We arrived here January 12th and since then have been practically confined to our barracks except for mess formations, an hour of drill per day, fatigue details, and an occasional hour or two of open post.

The Army Air Forces have taken over the Yale University Freshman and Sophomore quadrangles as I understand it, and those two square blocks areas house the maintenance engineering, communications, photography, and armament cadet units. The former fields maintained by these units have been given over to enlisted men's training.

Enclosed is a list of Stout men here, but it is incomplete because I have met some fellows that I can't remember.

Several days ago we had several -- hour classes to keep us out of mischief and Bill Funk walked into the class room and sat down. After the class had been in session for about 20 minutes, the instructor said, "Now this is an executive session"; After class Bill found out that he was a Stout man, by the name of Johnson and from a class around '29.

Bill Funk and I room together along with two Purdue alumnus. We have a suite of three rooms for each four fellows. Two are bed rooms and the other is our study room.

Of the courses taken at Stout the most useful have been organization (in basic training) and Elmer says that electrical has made electrical armament problems much simpler. But we have just started out on the armament course!

In the first four days here I gained four pounds; since then I have not been near a scale to weigh myself. This makes the third time the barracks chief has interrupted me for details since I started and then Elmer Clausen and Lyle Crosby came in for a visit just after I started this letter yesterday.

We Stout men would like to plan a get-together here and may be able to later on, but at the present, the prospect seems rather remote because of the two shifts in operation; days off do not even coincide.

Hoping the fortunes of war have been kind to our Alma Mater; Bill and I remain,

Respectfully yours,  
Bob Nerbun

The list enclosed included the following men:

W. R. Funk, R. C. Nerbun, J. H. Stangle, Charles Gardiner, Elmer Clausen, Lyle Crosby, Alden Larson, Norman Wedekind, George Dragich, Instructor Phil Ruehl, Buck Sgt. Merton Jessel, and Bob Rudiger.

## NEWS Brevities...

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry have announced the marriage of their sister, Mildred Nickel, to Karl Sarger. The ceremony was performed on Saturday, February 6, at the First Methodist Church in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The couple will reside at Appleton, Wisconsin. Mrs. Sarger is a graduate of Stout Institute.

Mrs. Ann Olmsted Vandenberg, 1941 graduate, who was married the latter part of January, has resumed her

teaching duties at Baldwin, Wisconsin.

A daughter was born on January 27, 1943 to Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Millay of Gladstone, Oregon. Mrs. Millay is the former Lydiannae Everett, Stout graduate of 1933.

A son, Bert H. Mizuha, Jr. was born on December 9, 1942, to Bert H. Mizuha, Sr., class of 1939. Mr. Mizuha teaches in Lanai High School, Lanai City, Territory of Hawaii.

Don P. Elliot, a former freshman from Menomonie, withdrew from Stout and is now at the United States Naval Training Station at Camp Farragut, Idaho.

Private LaVerne Schneck, ex '44, is now in the air corps at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Gerhard Nelson, also a former freshman, is now located at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Don McKibben, a senior reserve, left on the twelfth of February for duty in the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri.

William Trudgeon, who was a freshman last semester, enlisted in the United States Navy.

Don Berg left last week for training in the air corps at San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant Tony De Chiara, class of 1942, visited friends here last weekend.

Sergeant Grant Bakken, 1941 graduate, has been visiting his parents here while he is on leave from the air corps in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Staff Sergeant Paul Schwartz, class of '41, recently visited his wife and parents here while on leave from the Advanced Glider School at Struttgart, Arkansas.

Robert Brierly, graduate of 1934, visited Stout enroute to Omaha, Nebraska, where he has accepted a position as engineer with the Glenn L. Martin company.

Leo A. "Bill" Gardiner, graduate of 1934, was recently commissioned lieutenant in the Navy, and he reported for duty at Fort Scheyler, New York, on February 15. Lieutenant Gardiner has been in Detroit as a representative of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company for several years.

Mrs. Kenneth Pederson, the former Carol Dreyer writes to send in alumni dues and inform us of her new address 3850 Huntington Drive San Gabriel, Calif.

Phil Ruehl writes to give his new address, 16 Victory Drive, New Haven, Conn. Despite the fact that Ruehl reports that he is very busy with his new work at Yale University, he also insists that he misses his Stoutonia and the news it carries.

IN THE  
MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

Many thanks for your New Year greetings. Regarding your plight as to the shortage of workers—I appreciate the fact that it takes more than just a few trained men to take care of the normal load and by now the catalogues will be starting to press you. How about the STS? Is Hughes still standing back with a bludgeon swing in the boys into production? If there is any chance to become an active member of SPTA, I'd like to know the details. As it is now, I have lost contact with Stout printers. If that keeps up, I'll have to take a lot of refresher courses to know anything about this printing racket.

The letter of Lloyd Whydowski's that you published was very interesting.

Visiting foreign print shops must be interesting if time permits. The closest I have come to a print shop is to look in a window. I haven't had one day off to see any of the shops in this section of the country.

You can be sure that, if time permits, I will stop in to see you and the rest of the faithful printers. I miss those corny jokes of yours. By the way, the instructors down here don't spare the horses as far as story telling is concerned. A female "Life" reporter and photographer happened to be present in the stands during one of these disquisitions and needless to say, it perturbed the instructor no little when it dawned on him.

It is possible that "Life" may have an article published concerning this class because of the initiation of a new training method. Most reports from the fronts indicate that there is a need for more realism in training and consequently the Infantry School took steps.

Most of our time is spent now days in tactical problems pertaining to attack.

This study hour is nearly over now—so perhaps I should start to do a little studying. Let me hear from you again, please.

Greet the STS'ers, also.

Sincerely,  
Clarence Johnson

Dear Mr. Baker:

Here is 50c for my Stoutonia. Guess it will have a tough job catching up to me after I leave here. Some navy men get mail about once in three months.

We graduate three weeks from tomorrow, that is as if we weather the bilge which is due this week. Some men will be sent to other schools for more training, many will go right to sea. I'm hoping to get destroyer duty, but I'll probably get a landing barge. Something we all steer clear of is the "tree". I mean we try to steer clear. The "tree" is a list of men who failed to do passing work in any one of the many subjects. If you get on a "tree", you lose your weekend liberty. Well, this last week I made the Navigation tree, so --

Here lie interned my week end plans, Nipped in the bud by harsh Fate's hands,

You asked me what has left them dead?

My answer, sir, is quickly said:

Poems are made by fools like me,

But that ain't all. I made a tree.

Guess I'll miss the muster at the Astor Bar.

Best regards,  
John Richter

Dear Editor,

Enclosed you will find money for my subscription to the Stoutonia. I've been here 4 days now and I'm finally getting into the swing of things. Everything was a little strange at first, but I sure do like it now. It will certainly be good to get the Stoutonia here though.

The camp is really beautiful. It is located in a spot surrounded by mountains which are covered with snow and surrounded with clouds.

I haven't been able to locate Don Pangborn yet, but after three weeks

when I get my first liberty I will try to find him.

By this time I suppose everyone will have taken all their exams and I hope every one made out O. K.

I'll be looking forward to the Stoutonia and the headline which says "Stout Wins Cage Championship".

Sincerely,  
Pete Blom  
6050-48 Camp Waldron  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Farragut, Idaho

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed find 50 cents for Stout Alumni Association dues. I've been so busy just being a teacher that I have neglected to send you my dues. The money order is a little travel worn from being carried around in my purse so long. I am teaching Home Economics and Science classes here at Alma Center High School.

Some of the older members might be interested to know that my brother, Elliot, (class of '38) has joined the SeeBees and will be inducted in another month or two. Prior to this he has been working as an engineer draftsman on T.V.A. and lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Sincerely,  
Neva Selves  
Box 72  
Alma Center  
Wisconsin

SAFETY EDUCATION  
DISCUSSED IN REPORT

An article written by Ray R. Van Duzee, director of the West Allis school of Vocational and adult education, and John G. Ausman, trade and industrial co-ordinator, has been submitted for publication to the National Safety News. These two men are graduates of Stout Institute. Mr. Van Duzee has taught Industrial Safety here at Stout during summer sessions. The article was written at the suggestion of Wisconsin Industrial Commission and reads as follows:

Safety Education classes opened at the School of Vocational and Adult Education, 1216 S. 71st st., West Allis, Wisconsin, Friday, October 30, 1942, at 8:00 p.m. Classes were organized in four areas—machine shop, sheet metal and welding, foundry, and electrical plant maintenance. The classes were made up of shop foremen, superintendents, safety engineers, and key workers interested in making the industrial fronts safe for workers and their families. These classes were the result of a co-operative effort on the part of men in industrial plants in the city, who formed the West Allis Industrial Safety Council, and the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education to provide specific instruction designed to help the worker work safely.

The West Allis Industrial Safety Council was organized to promote healthful and safe practices in industrial work. The first meeting was called by the Director of the Vocational School and was attended by about twenty-five plant superintendents, foremen, safety engineers, and production engineers. The problems of safe practices within the industrial plants were discussed. It was agreed that an organization which had as

(Continued on page 4)



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# WHAT DO STUDENTS DO IN THE WAR AND AFTER

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of questions and answers on this problem.)

- Q. Is there any way pre-medical students can finish their courses?
- A. The plan contemplates that enough pre-medical students will be retained in pre-medical courses to keep the medical schools filled. Some of these will be provided by the Army and some by the Navy and probably some outside of both the Army and Navy. The Army and Navy contingents will be members of the regular training programs and thus will be in the pay of the armed forces.
- Q. Does the country really need more educated men now? Or should we all plan to go either into the Army or into production jobs?
- A. The problem is how many men can be kept in schools and colleges to provide the trained, educated personnel needed for both the armed services and the war industries, while we also meet the immediate requirements of the armed forces and of industries. So far as they are free to do so, it is wiser for men to continue their education but to direct their studies toward greater war usefulness.
- Q. To what extent can an 18 or 19 year old plan his own future?
- A. Neither 18 or 19-year-olds nor men of any other age can plan their futures now independent of the service required by the war. Very few people are planning their futures definitely at the present time. Winning the war requires that a certain proportion of 18 and 19-year old men continue their studies.
- Q. You have a plan for training and using college men for war. But this is a total war. What plans have you for training and using college women?
- A. Women are able to do most things which men customarily do, in order to relieve men to do the things which only men can do in the war. Women should train for a wide range of activities. The War Manpower Commission is developing proposals for utilizing colleges and universities for training both men and women in a wide variety of activities useful in the war effort. Announcement of these plans will be made in the near future, but in the meantime colleges are going forward as they should, developing all sorts of useful curricula for women.
- Q. Should women stay in college or find useful jobs?
- A. Women must decide this question for themselves. The answer in any individual case depends upon the interests and abilities of the women in question, the availability of a war-connected job and the college facilities at hand.
- Q. Should women get jobs on farms next summer, or should they go to summer school and try to finish their college courses as quickly as possible?
- A. Where the shortage of farm labor is acute and where the work is the type college women can perform, many college women should help with such farm labor. No generalization can be given. The question must be answered in terms of the woman and the job.
- Q. What will happen to working women and professional women when the men come back from war to take their old jobs?
- A. Plans are being made for orderly demobilization and assistance in finding employment after the war for all those in the armed forces and war industries. Following the last war, women were dropped from many jobs which they had taken on during the war (e.g., street car conductors), but many women continue to work on the jobs and in the occupations which had for the first time been opened

to women during the war. It is likely that after this war there will be a wider range of jobs open to women than ever before; but the extent of women's employment will be governed by the general economic situation and availability of employment for men as well as women.

Q. What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

A. In a recent pamphlet, Post War Planning, the National Resources Planning Board stated:

"One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. One of the few certainties in the world is inevitable change. We could not stop the march of progress if we wanted to. We are going forward with restored confidence in the democracy and liberty which underlie our civilization. But we can do something about the direction of the changes that will follow victory. For that reason we propose to plan ahead."

The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. It is therefore essential that we think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain. This means we must clarify our goals, reassert the purposes and values we cherish and make as definite and methodical plans as possible now, for guiding the innumerable decisions and activities which the end of the war will make necessary. At the President's direction, the National Resources Planning Board is correlating plans and programs under consideration in many Federal, State and private organizations for postwar full employment, security, and building America. Many citizen groups and private agencies are also studying plans and programs, as listed in the report published by the Twentieth Century Fund: Post-War Planning. President Roosevelt said on September 3, 1942, to the International Student Assembly:

"..... The better world for which you fight — and for which some of you give your lives — will not come merely because we shall have won the war. It will not come merely because we wish very hard that it would come. It will be made possible only by bold vision, intelligent planning and hard work. It cannot be brought about over night, but only by years of effort and perseverance and unflinching faith."

(To be continued next week.)

## NEW GROUP OF WOMEN ENTER PRACTICE HOUSE

Many new changes came with the new semester including some changes at the Home Management House. Ten new women and a new baby have begun a six-week stay at this important building.

Names of the women who moved into the Home Management House on February 9 are: Lois Wild, Dede Ann Permen, Jane Huntsicker, Betty Nutt, thy Rotnem, Helen Marty, Mary Jo Beverly Hanson, Norma Nims, Doropiereck, and Shirley Nelson. These new housekeepers will remain at their present residence until March 20.

Bonnie Jean is the name of the new four and one-half-month old baby who is now living at the Home Management House. This tiny, doll-like child has a fair complexion, blue eyes, and reddish-brown hair. She will be there a full semester.

## SAFETY — — —

(Continued from page 3)

its purpose "the general promotion of industrial accident prevention in the City of West Allis and the area normally served by the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education" should be formed. The usual procedure was followed in electing officers, forming a constitution, and the selection of committees.

As specified in the constitution, the objects of the council, are as follows: "Section 1. The primary objective of the West Allis Industrial Safety Council shall be the general promotion of industrial accident prevention in the city of West Allis, and the area normally served by the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education to:

- (a) Provide contact with safety engineers and directors for conference discussions on accident prevention problems and the administration of an educational program of benefit to the area served by the Council;
- (b) Cooperate with local, regional, citizens and industries located in the area and national safety organizations, industrial employers in Wisconsin, and other agencies interested in the promotion of accident prevention in the States;
- (c) Cooperate with the National Safety Council in encouraging membership of Wisconsin employers and securing an attendance of Wisconsin delegates at the annual Safety Congress and arranging special activities for the advancement of such delegates;
- (d) Cooperate with the West Allis Safety Commission, Wisconsin Council of Safety, the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, the Motor Vehicle Department, the Wisconsin Highway Commission, the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Adult Education, the Wisconsin State Board of Public Instruction in their accident prevention and health activities, and the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

"Section 2. The West Allis Industrial Safety Council shall be civic in character, non-profit and non-commercial." Membership in the council, as set forth in the constitution, is as follows: "Section 1. Membership in the West Allis Industrial Safety Council shall be limited to two representatives of each of the following industrial organizations:

- "A. The Industrial Organization in the area served by the Council.
- "B. The West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education.
- "C. The West Allis Safety Commission.
- "D. The Wisconsin Industrial Commission."

After full and complete discussion of the accident problems in the various industries in the area represented, the

council decided on a safety program in the following areas: (1) foundry, (2) electrical and plant maintenance, (3) welding and sheet metal, (4) machine shop, (5) woodworking, (6) material handling and transportation. It was further decided to carry on the program through offering specific, short, intensive, dynamic unit courses in the areas selected, at the West Allis Vocational School. It was felt that specific instruction in small groups by experts which would indicate how to work safely would be more effective than mass instruction of a general nature. It was also felt that pointed instruction properly motivated was more necessary and desirable at this time than semi-entertaining, inspirational, large-group type of meeting sometimes used to promote safety. The program committee developed an outline for six sessions of two hours each. Course outlines were written up for each of the courses.

General purposes are:

1. To provide means for the general promotion of industrial accident prevention in the city of West Allis, and the area normally served by the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education.
  2. To provide contact with safety engineers and directors for conference discussions on accident prevention problems and the administration of an educational program of benefit to the citizens and industries located in the area served by the Council.
  3. To cooperate with local, regional, and national safety organizations, industrial employers in Wisconsin, and other agencies interested in the promotion of accident prevention in the States.
  4. To cooperate with the National Safety Council in encouraging membership of Wisconsin employers and securing an attendance of Wisconsin delegates at the annual Safety Congress and arranging special activities for the advancement of such delegates.
  5. To cooperate with the West Allis Safety Commission, Wisconsin Council of Safety, the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, the Motor Vehicle Department, the Wisconsin Highway Commission, the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, the Wisconsin State Board of Public Instruction in their accident prevention and health activities, and the Wisconsin State Board of Health.
- The program committee realized that the instructor was the key to the successful presentation of the courses. Experts in the specific areas were therefore selected as instructors. These men were left free to either handle the sessions themselves or to bring in specialists on units covered in that particular session. At the first session each class member received a course outline. Usually there was a discus-

sion period at the end of the class period at which an exchange of ideas was made.

The Vocational School took care of the administrative details and set up promotional plans, while members of the council who were in most cases safety engineers, personnel managers, production superintendents, foremen or key men as was mentioned above, selected men in their plants to be included in the various classes. In most cases where tuition was required of men who lived outside of the school area the tuition and registration fees were paid by the plant.

The safety plan has been very successful because: (1) it sprung from recognized need (all plants have increased their forces tremendously), (2) the men working right in the field selected the areas to be presented and wrote the courses of study to be followed, (3) experts in the specific areas were placed in charge of the classes, (4) the membership of the classes was composed of men working in the content area, and (5) the membership was determined by mutual agreement between worker and management.

At the conclusion of the sixth session a certificate will be issued to each individual who attended and participated in five of the six sessions. A new series of safety sessions will be offered shortly after the conclusion of the present series. The program and executive committees are having each session carefully audited with the purpose of strengthening any weak spots that may show up.

★

Sergeant (sweetly addressing his men at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill): "When I was a little child, I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor little boy in the neighborhood and after I had been to Sunday school one day listening to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity, I gave them to him. Then I wanted them back and cried, but mother said: Don't cry, Bertie; some day you'll get your wooden soldiers back."

"And believe me, you lopsided, mutton headed, goofus brained set of certified rolling pins, that day has come."

—Tech News

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## NAVY V-5 MEN HONOR FLOSSIE LINDOW

On February 22, ten Navy V-5 men, Dick Otto, Dave Brewer, Rodney Chritton, Dalon Fleefe, Cal Coleman, Bob Kilpatrick, Dick Larson, Ed Loney, Al Meisner, and Ralph Peterson honored Flossie Lindow at a birthday dinner in the cafeteria. A bib was carefully placed about her neck. All the men waited upon her. The fellows misjudged Flossie's age, and had a cake with only five candles. Many gifts were presented to her, among which were a top, marbles, cookie cutters, a battleship filled with candy, a sand pail, and an airplane. Then in all seriousness, a pink stuffed dog was presented to her. The men also composed a poem which they dedicated to Flossie. Well, today the birthday of date-bait Floss, is celebrated along with Georgie-D-Wash. And in order to make that birthday complete we offer to her the No. 1 seat— at our table.

We all brought gifts, nice one's too. They're all the things she wanted, we knew. She's served us as no other couisuneur could, So we returned favors, the best that we could— at our table.

John P. Jones once said—"We've not begun to fight—" As followers in the Navy we feel it's only right. To throw a dig so gosh darn big— To tempt even Killy to offer a jig— at our table.

I gave a battleship, Symbol of strength. Small in structure, small in length As a constant reminder of the stuff it takes, To serve and satisfy the bund of jakes at our table.

Math has a habit of proving tough— But not when equipped with all the stuff— That comrade Brewer has kindly brought forth— Which you may see if you scan north— at our table.

The presents really are too numerous to mention. But if you wish, just pay attention— And see what all the lads have heaped In front of Reedsburg, who over them peeped— at our table.

And now the real tribute on this notable day— Happy birthday, Floss, you're O. K. As we go on in the training and stuff Someone like you—that'll be enough— at our table.

## SUMMER SCHOOL — —

(Continued from page 1)

work, for men and women with practical experience desiring intensive training, for War Production Training teachers, and for men and women preparing to teach pre-induction courses. These "Educational Workshops" provide an opportunity for flexible assignments in terms of specific teaching and training problems. Individual and group work will be included.

Pre-Flight Aeronautics courses will be available for teachers of Pre-Flight Aeronautics work in high schools and in other schools. Opportunities will be available for college students who wish to secure pre-flight aeronautics instruction before being called to the armed services.

With the summer session opening on June 21, college work is immediately

available for high school graduates. Accelerated programs of work will be arranged to enable high school graduates to make full use of boys' time before induction and the girls' possibility of an accelerated college program leading to professional employment opportunities. For high school graduates a program of college work of immediate value is available. Accelerated schedules make possible a full use of flexible combinations available using three week and six week courses. A number of courses will be adjusted to consider emergency problems; such as Family food needs, Problems of Nutrition, Clothing conservation, Family life in a war period, and Workshop in physical fitness.

The range of work in the summer session will include Industrial Arts, Trade and Industrial Education, Radio, General and Unit Shop units, Home Economics education, Dietetics, General Home Economics, and Related Art. Courses will be available in Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, English, Japanese, and Spanish. The arrangement of classes will make possible a wide variety of combinations of courses in these several areas of work.

During the summer session special conferences will be conducted by state and national leaders. There will be terms of the many current problems timely demonstrations in the use of teaching facilities and materials in developing. Modern demonstration shops, laboratories, and planning rooms will be available. The excellent physical education facilities of The Stout Institute will be available as well as the recreation facilities in and near Menomonie to supplement intensive college and professional work during the summer session.

It is planned to have the summer session bulletin ready sometime in April. It will be sent on request. Inquiries should be sent to the Director of Summer Session, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## LYCEUM BY ROBINSON PROVES INTERESTING

Color films of The Great North Road were shown at lyceum by Karl Robinson Tuesday evening, February 23, at the Stout auditorium. The scenes were of interest not only for their beauty but also because they previewed future tours to Alaska which will be taken over the Alcan Highway through British Columbia. Mr. Robinson explained that this highway, which is for military use only at the present time, will be open to tourists after the war. The most frequent question asked Mr. Robinson since his return to the states from Alaska has been, "What kind of country will we be travelling through on the Great North Road?" Although the Office of War Information prevented Mr. Robinson from taking actual pictures of the Alcan Highway, his scenes answered the question vividly.

The Lyceum audience Tuesday evening travelled via Mr. Robinson's fascinating film from San Francisco to Alaska making frequent detours. The Redwood forest, the mountain ranges, and the turbulent streams all became subjects for Mr. Robinson's camera. Skillful photography enhanced the truly splendid natural coloring. Of particular interest were the varied occupations of the natives and settlers along the highway—farming, fishing, basketry, and gold mining. The lyceum audience, after seeing the films of the Great North Road, was left with a much clearer picture of our friendly neighbors to the north.

## NEW FACES SEEN AND OLD ONES MISSED

Since the close of the first semester and the start of the second, some new faces are being seen, and some of the familiar ones are gone. Among those new at Tainter Annex are: Ann Van Dyke who comes from Plattville and Delores Hess from Eau Claire who are transfers. New freshmen are Shirley Uber from Glenwood City and Helen Vukler from Wabasha, Minnesota. Edna Barrebeck, Pat Pickering, Barbara Knott and Pearl Pearson, former Annex residents left at mid-term. Edna and Pearl plan to work in defense plants, Pat is being married February 20, and Barbara is Westward bound to attend an art school in California.

Jeanne Newman, Jean Kysilko, and Betty Hanson who lived at Tainter Hall have returned to their homes.

## LYCEUM — — —

(Continued from page 1)

European editor of Colliers for seven years, T. R. Ybarra has been writing on international affairs almost continuously for two decades. During 1940 he was commentator for the National Broadcasting Company, but is now devoting all of his time to writing and lecturing.

"Young Men of Caracas," which is a book of the Month Club selection and a best seller, is Mr. Ybarra's autobiography. Other works include "America Faces South," "Bolivar," "The Passionate Warrior," and "Hindenburg, the Man With Three Lives." In his lecture to the Stout Lyceum group, Mr. Ybarra will draw liberally on many other experiences, besides the Latin-American, in his long career as a foreign correspondent, giving fresh and original slants on some of the nations and persons making today's headlines. While in Europe, T. R. Ybarra had two personal interviews with Adolph Hitler, describing him as somewhat like a revivalist preacher. Hitler's eyes are those of a fanatic. They have a burning, zealous light. I can understand then the spell his oratory seems always to cast over Nazi audiences. But there was nothing about him to suggest that he might someday conquer most of the continent of Europe and threaten the whole world. Mr. Ybarra also interviewed Mussolini, finding the Italian dictator a more impressive figure than the Nazi Fuehrer. However, in his talk Wednesday evening, Mr. Ybarra will deal particularly with Latin-America as it is affected by the international situation.

## KFS DINNER DANCE EVENT OF PAST WEEK

Last Saturday evening, February 20, the KFS Fraternity held its annual dinner dance at the Hotel Marion from six-thirty until eleven-thirty o'clock. The occasion also served as the setting for the formal initiation of two new pledge members, Melvin Lemon, and

Jerome Alt. It was necessary to initiate the two men at that time as they are leaving for service in the army air corps before the informal initiation on Thursday night, February 25th. Dinner was served at six-thirty for the KFS members and their guests. In accordance to war time requests, the table decorations were limited to use of only candles at the head table. A delicious dinner was served consisting of:

Fruit Cocktail  
Roast loin of pork with dressing  
Mashed potatoes with gravy  
Buttered carrots  
Fruit salad  
Clover-leaf rolls  
Chocolate mint sundae coffee

After dinner, the rest of the evening was spent in enjoyable dancing to the music of Jack Pingel and his orchestra from Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Doctor and Mrs. Shafer and Doctor and Mrs. Stephan, fraternity advisors, were guests for the evening.

Although the dinner dance is just a memory now, it is a pleasant one as it was one of the last get-togethers of many of the members before leaving for army service.

President Jim Illingworth had appointed committees for the dinner dance: Sheldon Trotter, Stewart North, and Doc Hughes on the dance program and Rip Krieb on the place card committee.

## DORA RUDE — — —

(Continued from page 1)

with out-of-school youth. The following departments or divisions are found in the vocational school field: Trade and industrial, distributive education, agricultural, rehabilitation, and homemaking.

First to mobilize for war were the vocational and trade schools of the country. The vocational schools have been working at capacity, and many of them around the clock. Many women in vocational schools enter classes in welding, machine shops, and training for inspection in war industries. Vocational schools are sponsoring consumer education centers in which women, many of them married, received 15 hour training courses. After receiving this training, these women help staff the center. Miss Rude stressed the point that a project of this type needs the cooperation of all the community.

Wisconsin has 17 war-time nursery schools which are located in cities where vocational schools are established. Vocational schools are cooperating with this work. There are three types of nursery schools established, types A, B, and C. Type A cares for children of needy parents; type B cares for children of working mothers; and type C cares for children of defense workers; the ages of the last type range from 5 to 14 years. It was

pointed out that the children of this age present a special problem when the father of the family must sleep during the days as shifts in war industries are arranged to require daytime hours for securing rest.

A fine piece of work done by the distributive education department by offering a course in textiles to salespersons. A post exchange course is offered by this department to married women in which they learn how to operate a soda fountain and to prepare quick lunches for those in the armed services.

Much can be done and is being done to aid the war effort by placing exhibits in war plants and displaying important material in store windows. Miss Rude cited an example of a large lunch display with the slogan "pack a lunch a man can work on."

Miss Rude closed the discussion by stressing the importance of conservation at this time.



NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

Our Free Minds, by H. A. Overstreet. Discussing the threat to our nation from within, the author reviews social injustices and develops new designs for equality, and for the individual and the community. He closes with a chapter, "What a nation can rightly be."

Start Today, by C. W. Crampton, M. D. "Your guide to physical fitness," Subtitle. The author, a major in the Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army, recommends examination by a physician, followed by exercises described in the book.

A Conquest of Tibet, by Sven Hedin. In this dramatic book, published in 1934, the great Swedish explorer recounts his early and hazardous journeys in Tibet. The book is illustrated by cuts taken from the author's pen-and-ink drawing.

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# STOUT BEATS RIVER FALLS 52-50

River Falls ties score, then gets two points ahead with two minutes to go

Stout clinched at least a tie of the conference championship Friday as they defeated a smaller but fighting River Falls team 52-50.

It was Harley Hesseleman's free throws that made this margin as River Falls had tied the score and gone ahead two points with but a few minutes to go.

Stout started slow because of reckless ball handling but soon started to roll and had a 17-7 advantage as the referee called time. Every one of the Stout first five, including Mahloch scored at least one basket. The lead was short lasted however as substitute Boots Diess immediately rolled up 8 points and the entire Falls team came to life to bring the score 28-24 at intermission, Stout ahead. Hesseleman 8, and Chartraw 7, were high points at half time for Stout.

Deiss with 8 and Storzor with 6 were high for the Falcons. After a few minutes of play Stout swept out in fine fashion to extend their lead to 12 points, but this was short lasted as River Falls came back again to erase it.

Hammond made a couple of beautiful on some mid passing plays and Chartraw's long shots were also a highlight and free throws put it away. Hesseleman lead Stout's scoring with 6 baskets and 6 free throws for 18 points, Chartraw followed with 7 baskets and 1 free throw.

Grunstad's defensive game was something of note. This was Bill Peterson's last game for Stout as he left immediately after the game for the Army Air Corps. We won't forget his play here and he was greeted at half time by an extra ovation which I'm sure he won't forget. There were cheers lead for Chartraw, Hammond and Cosgrove as it was their last appearance on the home court.

Sullivan and Bob Deiss with 11 points lead River Falls. Storzor, Falcon guard was the only one ejected from the game on fouls.

From the writer's standpoint this was a poorly officiated game. Referees mistakes certainly came close to making a different outcome to the game.

| Stout:       | fg | ft | f | tp |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|
| Hesseleman   | 6  | 6  | 3 | 18 |
| Peterson     | 2  | 6  | 3 | 6  |
| Chartraw     | 7  | 1  | 3 | 15 |
| Hammond      | 3  | 1  | 3 | 7  |
| Grunstad     | 1  | 0  | 2 | 2  |
| Mahloch      | 2  | 0  | 1 | 4  |
| River Falls: |    |    |   |    |
| McCardle     | 2  | 4  | 2 | 8  |
| Doolittle    | 1  | 0  | 1 | 2  |
| Rasmussen    | 2  | 1  | 2 | 5  |
| Storzor      | 4  | 0  | 4 | 8  |
| Sullivan     | 4  | 4  | 2 | 12 |
| Deiss        | 4  | 3  | 1 | 11 |
| B. Brooks    | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| C. Brooks    | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |

## WAA INTRAMURALS BEGAN MONDAY NIGHT

Bowling and badminton intramurals began Monday evening at the gym. In the first game bowled, the Hys defeated the Annex by a total score of 728 to 682. Respective scores were:

| Hyperians                                                                                              |     |     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Anita Bronken                                                                                          | 99  | 98  |
| Helene Herrmann                                                                                        | 126 | 157 |
| June Klingaman                                                                                         | 126 | 122 |
| Annex                                                                                                  |     |     |
| Jimmy Hoeth                                                                                            | 132 | 149 |
| Pat Brauchle                                                                                           | 95  | 82  |
| Mary Engbretson                                                                                        | 122 | 143 |
| In the following game, the SMA's bowled over the YWCA's by a 709 to 587 score. Individual scores were: |     |     |
| SMA's                                                                                                  |     |     |
| Virginia Quilling                                                                                      | 132 | 149 |
| Blanche Moy                                                                                            | 124 | 138 |
| Colele Hermann                                                                                         | 77  | 89  |
| YWCA                                                                                                   |     |     |
| Ann Van Dyke                                                                                           | 72  | 92  |
| Dorothy Ingram                                                                                         | 87  | 148 |
| Marjorie Gilles                                                                                        | 63  | 125 |
| Pin setters for these games were Lorna Little, Bernice Barth, and Hazel                                |     |     |

Helm. Mae Larson and Mariam Gruenstern, Hyperians, won the badminton game against Betty Hasslinger and Marge Redmond of the Annex. Scores were 5-15, 15-13, 15-6. The YWCA's forfeited the following game to the SMA's. Mary Reichling was scorekeeper.

## INTRAMURALS

(FINAL ROUND)

With center Onarheim counting for 15 points, the Gophers trounced the Hoosiers 45-17 here in the Roof Garden in the I. E. building Monday night, February 15. "Stew" North counted 10 points, while his teammate counted for 13 points for the Gophers. Bill Schlice scored 8 points for the Hoosiers.

Box Score:

| GOPHERS 45 | Pos. | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| Heimstead  | F.   | 3  | 1  | 0  | 7  |
| North      | F.   | 5  | 0  | 0  | 10 |
| Onarheim   | C.   | 7  | 1  | 0  | 15 |
| Hughes     | G.   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Ingwell    | G.   | 6  | 1  | 0  | 13 |
| Total      |      | 21 | 3  | 2  | 45 |

HOOSIERS 17

| Players  | Pos. | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|----------|------|----|----|----|----|
| Anderson | F.   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 3  |
| Schlice  | F.   | 4  | 0  | 0  | 8  |
| Cave     | C.   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Shultis  | G.   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Devine   | G.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Total    |      | 8  | 1  | 5  | 17 |

Free throws missed: Gophers 6; Hoosiers 3.

The Wildcats put on a fourth quarter spurt to defeat the Hawkeyes 39-28 in the Roof Garden, Tuesday night, February 16th. Pippett rang up 17 points, while his teammate, Thomas, scored 12 points for the Wildcats. Everetts led the Hawkeyes with 14 points.

Box Score:

| WILDCATS 39 | Pos. | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| Hagiwara    | F.   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 3  |
| Muller      | F.   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Thomas      | F.   | 6  | 0  | 0  | 12 |
| Pippett     | C.   | 8  | 1  | 1  | 17 |
| Iverson     | G.   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 3  |
| Heimstead   | G.   | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Total       |      | 18 | 3  | 2  | 39 |

HAWKEYES 28

| Players  | Pos. | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|----------|------|----|----|----|----|
| Everetts | F.   | 6  | 2  | 3  | 14 |
| Pampel   | F.   | 1  | 2  | 1  | 4  |
| Burke    | C.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 6  |
| Aiello   | G.   | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Shultis  | G.   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Total    |      | 12 | 4  | 6  | 28 |

Free throws missed: Wildcats 4; Hawkeyes 1

Referee: Chartraw Scorer: Mattson

## BIG EIGHT INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDING (FINAL)

| TEAMS        | WON | LOST |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Buckeyes     | 6   | 0    |
| Gophers      | 4   | 3    |
| Wildcats     | 4   | 3    |
| Wolverines   | 3   | 3    |
| Hoosiers     | 3   | 4    |
| Hawkeyes     | 2   | 5    |
| Boilermakers | 2   | 5    |
| Badgers      | 0   | 6    |

## 'PIE COURSES' REVISED TO FIT RATIONING

Even our "All American" pie has had to come in for some kinds of revision due to war restrictions and shortages. To take care of this problem, Miss Lily Amundsen has planned and revised her pies and pastry course so that the new recipes would more nearly meet the new wartime needs. Substitutes for all war-time sweets such as syrups, molasses, honey, in place of sugar in both pastries and pie fillings, also a greater use of enriched flour will be included in the lessons.



## The Sports Mirror

(BY BAILEY)

Officially, Stout will not have a basketball game this week-end. An open date appears on the schedule, because the game scheduled with Upper Iowa has been called off. Unofficially, however, the Blue Devils may have a "scrimmage" with the B team of Minnesota U. At the time of this writing it was still being negotiated.

It is important that the Blue Devils see some action before their meeting with Superior. They will be, without a doubt, a bit shaky without the services of their stellar guard, Bill Peterson, who left for the Air Corps over the week-end.

There were seven men left on the Varsity squad after the draft and Air Corps call took their toll. Bill Young, Bill Schlice, and Don Halvorson have been added to the squad in the past two weeks but were ineligible to play last week, another reason why it is necessary that the Blue Devils see action before tackling Superior. Young and Schlice have seen action with the Blue Devils before this year but undoubtedly are a bit rusty at present.

Two men who played their last basketball game on their home court last week were Ray Chartraw and Jack Hammond. Their last basketball game of their career at Stout will be played next week at Superior. As a matter of fact, it may be the last game for the present Blue Devils for some time in the event of their reserve call, which is due soon. Then too, this next game may be the last for Stout for the duration. The status of college athletics still is not definitely known. At present, however, Stout is going ahead and planning next year's athletic program.

Now for last week's game against River Falls. What can we say? The game was an all around disappointment as far as championship basketball play goes. Over-confidence seems to have cropped out in the Devils. It was only in the latter portion of the game that Stout seemed to realize that there was a fight on hand. As the game started out it was five minutes before either team scored. Both teams contracted "fumbitis". At half-time, the score read 28-24 for Stout. A nicer offensive couldn't have been seen as the Falcons proceeded to set the Blue Devils back on their heels the second half. With seven minutes remaining Stout led by 10 points, River Falls whittled away at the lead until the score was tied 50 all. Again free throws came into play, as they

sons. Wise and economical use of fats, some of which are already rationed—and some of which we have been cautioned to conserve. Butter will be less available and in its place other fats must be used.

Variations of victory specials, such as fruits, nuts, and dried fruits will be used to substitute as regular sweets; and substitutes for sugar frostings will be suggested and tried in keeping with the food conservation program. New laboratory classes in this subject will begin on February 1, and the time will be Friday from 2:30 to 4:00.

The above clipping was taken from the Madison Vocational News. L. L. Hawks, '40, is the editor. Miss Amundsen graduated from Stout Institute in 1936.

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USE OUR BOWLING  
ALLEYS

have in past games, and the Blue Devils narrowly escaped an overtime period by seconds.

Stout is assured of a tie for the conference title with last week's win. A win from Superior next week will give Stout the undisputed title of 1943 Conference Champs

Here are the conference standings at present.

|             | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Stout       | 6 | 1 |
| Eau Claire  | 4 | 3 |
| Superior    | 3 | 2 |
| La Crosse   | 2 | 5 |
| River Falls | 1 | 5 |

We took our eye off of the game last week long enough to get somewhat of a cross sectional view of the fans at the game. Our first glance was over in the direction of the cheerleaders. Obstructing our view was none other than President Nelson right in the front row with the traditional teachers pose—arms folded, legs spread out—Prospective teachers take note—behind us several of the female sex discussed finger nail polish, current history and that crazy prof!—to the right a gum chewing fan was trying vainly to keep up with an exciting portion of the game as fast as she could chew—next to us someone kept asking the time—across the way heads were following the ball back and forth from one end of the floor to the other as in a ping pong game—another stood up shaking his fist at the referee in protest to a foul—still another biting his nails in anxiety while a rather pleasingly plump lady was saying "Oh, dear—Oh dear"—Back to Pres. Nelson again he still held that same stolid position. So much for the cross sectional survey.

Conference Run Around:

Stout — Open date.

Superior at River Falls.

We predict:

Superior over River Falls.

One Year Ago:

42-39 victory over La Crosse quintet clinches title tie—Win means possible sharing of title with Superior and La Crosse — Sports staff pans slogan—Kansas City Bound

Eight \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one SUB-MACHINE GUN. The Thompson sub-machine gun ("tommy-gun") can be fired from shoulder or hip at the rate of 600 shots a minute.

One 10c Stamp will pay for OXYGEN—enough oxygen to keep a bomber pilot high above most enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

## AIR CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

as we watch their shocked faces, "If" only we could tell them of the brutal grind that does this to us." In answer, to our unspoken plea came this offer from the Stoutonia to publish the routine of a day in the Naval Air Corps. Read our story, student, and understand.

A normal day no longer seems too heavy to us, but at first we despaired of living through it. The rough hand of the Cadet Duty Officer tears us from our inner springs at 6:30. In 15 minutes we dress, throw cold water on our faces, and race for the gym where ex-Major Russell is waiting to tone up our systems with a few calisthenics. Have any of you ever taken Calisthenics at 6:45 in the morning? There are few worse experiences in life. At 7:10 we go back on ship with 15 minutes to shave, wash, put on uniforms, clean up the rooms and get over to breakfast. Do you see now why we already look badly beaten? Our day has just begun. Normally we have a class at 8:00 and another at 9:00. At 10:00 we change to flying clothes and leave for the airport. We fly there until 3:30, tear back on ship for our uniforms and report to a 4:00 class. You're right, a 5:00 class follows this, and supper comes in at 6:00. That winds up a good day—but there is no rest for the wicked. The naval cadets have a 7:00 class drill perhaps, or Service of Aircraft or CAR. It's between 8:15 and 8:45 that we finally wind up the daily schedule of classes; then we begin to study. If we plug hard, we can get most of the studying done by 10:30, and then lights go out. Two minutes later—or so it seems—the rough hand of the Cadet Duty Officer—oh this is where we came in.

Such is a normal day. If it is too cold or too snowy or too windy, we do not fly. In that case we have classes all day with 2 hours off for study. This has happened on 6 of our 11 days here. Perhaps now you can look at us with more understanding eyes.

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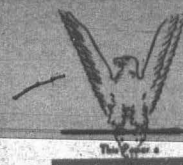
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## NAVY V-12 PROGRAM TO BE INSTITUTED

### Information Governing Entrance Test Released. Date Set For April 2.

The bureau of Naval Personnel of the United States Navy has arranged with civilian agencies to administer the qualifying test for the Navy College Training Program, known as the V-12 program.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers. High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

The test used for the preliminary selection of the men who are to be given this college training will be administered in high schools and colleges throughout the United States between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., on Friday, April 2, 1943.

Special arrangements are being made to accommodate any person eligible for the tests at The Stout Institute at the time set. This arrangement will be of value to those located in areas where there are an insufficient number of applicants to justify setting up a test center.

It is your responsibility, says John G. Darley, regional director of the program, to publicize this program of opportunity and to:

1. Inform the eligible men in your school concerning the plan and to make available to them the admission-identification forms which they must present at the time they take the test.
2. Give full publicity to this program in your local community with regard to (a) the purpose of the program, (b) qualifications required of applicants, (c) the availability of application forms, and (d) the time and place of administration of the test.

Any high school graduate in your vicinity who meets the qualifications is eligible to take the test in your

### RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING

The International Relations Club will meet Sunday evening, March 7, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer. This will be the last meeting of the club before Dr. Shafer, the advisor, leaves for duty in the Army Air Corps. The discussion will center on results of the treaties enacted by the 1918 peace-makers, and the reasons why the present situation has arisen in the Far East during the past one and one-half decades. Topics by Irma Savage and Mary Lubs will deal specifically with the League of Nations and the basis for peace in the Far East. There will be also a short current news summary by Pauline Miller. Refreshments promise to be a highlight of the evening with the men taking over the job as chefs. Bill Weiser, Frank Dummann, and Dr. Shafer were appointed to the food committee.

### PARTY FOR TRANSFERS AT HOME MANAGEMENT

The following women transfer students enjoyed a "hobo party" at the Home Management house Saturday afternoon, February 27: Lindy Adams, Rosemary Hebert, Hazel Helm, Jimmy Hoeth, Ruth Huntington, Virginia Jacobson, Caroline Johnson, Ione Larson, Ginger McWilliams, Lois Retallick, Marie Reuter, Mary Riggert, Ruth Sullivan, Ann Van Dyke, and Dolores Hess. Each guest was asked to wear either slacks or a house dress. Thus, the women were suitably attired to actively engage in the tramp games that were played. Beverly Hansen, Jane Huntzicker, Norma Njus, and Lois Wild were hostesses.

Refreshments were served which were in keeping with the "tramp" theme of the party. Baking powder biscuit dough was wrapped around the ends of long sticks, baked in the fireplace, and then filled with jam. These were served with apple cider.

### ONE THIRD OF TOWER GOES TO PRESS

If you happened to walk by the Tower room this week, you no doubt noticed that members of the staff were hard at work. Copy sheets were being typed and pictures stared. One write-up after another was being checked for grammatical and spelling errors. Why the rush? The first third of the yearbook went to press—approximately one week after the photography had been received.

To complicate matters, the personal pictures of most of the Junior and Seniors were sent just when the staff was the busiest. Pictures were distributed in the old Tower room to the upperclassmen as soon as they were received.

### FOB DINNER DANCE ENDS HELL-WEEK

FOB's held informal initiation for new pledges on Monday night, February 22, in the gym club room. Each pledge was ushered into the clubrooms, one at a time, and put through the customary grilling by club members. Each pledge was required to give a two minute talk on a subject chosen by the members. After all had satisfactorily passed their oral examination the pledges were lined up and received the traditional "HA" from each club member. The pledges were then sworn into the organization by president Ray Chartraw. Following the meeting, refreshments consisting of ice cream, cup cakes, and coffee were served. New members are Anthony Storti, Eddie Muller, Eugene Mahlock, Clifford Ingwell, Walter Cave, DeWayne Nutter, James Leigh, George Shultis, Parnick Hazarian, and John Devine.

"Hell-week" was to be omitted this year because of members leaving for the armed services but at the informal initiation, it was decided to hold it for those pledges still in school. The

### TWO PLEDGES TAKEN BY PA'S ON THURSDAY

A social meeting of the Pallas Athene society was held Thursday evening at the Richardson home, the Menomonie residence of Jean Turney. After battling through an infant blizzard to reach their destination, the women spent the evening making yarn lapel ornaments to be featured at the annual Easter sale. Two women were chosen as pledges: Ruth Madison and Marlys Hoesel. The committee consisting of Maybelle Ranney, Jean Turney, and Ruth Nelson was heaped with praises when the huge wedges of cherry pie topped with giant slices of ice cream and served with coffee was brought in.

### KFS PLEDGES GIVEN INFORMAL INITIATION

A variety of "duties" were performed by KFS pledges during the recent "Hell Week" which started Monday, February 22. New members, who were subjected to a thorough work out at the informal initiation on Thursday evening, February 25, included Marcel Schiess, Louis Ode, Lloyd Pippett, Arthur Aiello, Zenas Prust, Phil Christianson, Tad Miazaki, Robert Burke, and George Soderberg. Marcel Schiess was required to propose to a girl in the college Inn, Lloyd Pippett and Zenas Prust fed each other breakfast food in front of Harvey Memorial, after which they attempted whistling; and Louis Ode sang a lullaby to a baby doll. "Scratchy" Aiello attempted fishing in the sewer outside the I.E. Building Thursday noon, but reports are that he lost the fish. Phil Christianson was asked to demonstrate the procedure for pressing a skirt—with a cold iron! The task of counting all the steps in the Home Economics building was assigned to Tad Miazaki, and the only ones he missed were those of the fire escapes. Bob Burke carried an egg to his classes, and as a part of his initiation Paul Whalen had to interview three women and report his findings on Thursday evening. Because of army notices the initiation and "Hell Week" were held earlier this semester than usual.

### DR. SHAFER ANSWERS CALL TO SERVICE

Dr. Boyd Shafer, an instructor at The Stout Institute, received his call to duty on February 22, 1943. The wire told Dr. Shafer to proceed to Miami Beach, Florida. There he will be placed in Officers' Training school to begin his training. Upon Doctor Shafer's completion of elementary training in the Air Corps he expects to be assigned to some air field in Texas. Dr. Shafer will leave for Florida on March 16, 1943. Doctor Shafer has been at Stout since 1932. He is chairman of the Social Science department. He has obtained a leave of absence for the duration of the war, but has no idea as to who will take his place. In addition to two classes in American History and Government, Dr. Shafer teaches Current Events and The Origin of the World War II.

Mrs. Shafer and family will go to Ohio during the time Mr. Shafer is serving in the air corps.

### SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Last Wednesday, March 3, a group of talented Stout students put on a very interesting assembly. This assembly has received many comments, and all of them favorable. The assembly was sponsored by the Stout Student Association and it is through the medium of this letter that the SSA wishes to thank all those who participated and helped it to the success that it was. The main cogs in the arranging of this program were Bud Merittie, the director of the assembly, and Leon Young, the originator of the music that was used.

The events and activities for the following week are as follows:

- Friday, March 5  
Newman Club Dance
- Saturday, March 6  
WAA Roller Skating Party - Armory (All-School Activity)
- Monday, March 8  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
- Tuesday, March 9  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 SMA  
7:00 Band
- Wednesday, March 10  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, March 11  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 YWCA Cabinet  
5:00 Hyperians  
7:15 KFS
- Friday, March 12  
Symphonic Singers Formal Concert
- Saturday, March 13  
No activity scheduled

There is no event scheduled for Saturday, March 13. If any organization wishes to schedule an event for that date, notify "Rip" Krieb, SSA vice-president. Do not schedule any event without first notifying. The reason for this is to prevent any conflicts. Friday, March 12, the Symphonic Singers are presenting their annual formal concert. The formal concert has been moved up because of the present emergency due to the expected calling of the enlisted reserves. Everyone is urged to attend. This Saturday, March 6, the WAA has scheduled an all-school roller skating party. An enjoyable evening is expected.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

### LOCAL MUSICAL GROUP TO PRESENT CONCERT

Symphonic Singers of Stout Institute will present their spring concert next Friday evening, March 12, at 8:15 o'clock. This concert is being pushed ahead one month due to the fact that the ERC reserves may be called soon. In the event that the reserves are called the Symphonic Singers will revert back to the original organization, a Girls' Glee Club.

## WAA SKATING PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

### VICTORY BOOKS TO BE SENT TO SERVICE MEN

A notice has come through President Nelson's office concerning the recent drive sponsored by the National Red Cross, National Library Association and the USO for victory books to be sent to members of the armed forces. The type of books donated should be late publications, novels, mystery stories, general science, biography, history—all such books as soldiers in camps might be glad to read.

The books are now being collected at the Memorial Library, and may also be left at the Stout Library. The USO has definitely indicated that the type of book that should go into this collection is represented in the books that the owner prefers to keep. Old books, books that you would hesitate to offer to a critical friend—such books should not be offered.

### MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS SELECT PRODUCTION

"Letters to Lucerne" has recently been chosen as the major production sponsored by the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega for the second semester. Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent wrote the play, which was rated as one of the ten best plays of 1942 by Berns Mantle, dramatic critic.

Playbooks have been ordered, and as soon as they arrive a tryout schedule will be posted on the Alpha Psi Omega bulletin board in the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building. Any person attending Stout Institute is eligible for try-outs. Miss Erickson, dramatics instructor, urges Freshmen to try-out, because they did not have an opportunity to participate in the play produced last fall.

"When the play opens, near Lucerne late in the summer of 1939, the girls are just returning to school after the recess. Under the protection of a wise and pleasant school mistress they are living an idyllic life apart from the hatreds of the world. In their dormitory at night it is their custom to read aloud their letters from home. When the war breaks out Mrs. Hunter hopes to keep the school isolated from the terrible things that are happening outside, but the letters carry bitterness in."

"The braggart letters the German girl receives from home pack the

### LOCAL CLUB PLANS SOCIAL EVENT

Mr. Wm. Roeder, Evanston, Illinois, was the guest speaker at the Newman Club Communion Breakfast on Sunday. He, very interestingly, related some of his experiences as a catholic Social Worker.

A dance has been planned for Friday, March 5, at 8:30 pm at St. Joseph's School. The dance committee consists of Lucille Hartung, chairman, Mary Jean Soman, Marcie Sander, Harold Deering, Roy Kaner, and Arthur Aiello.

### FOB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENT

FOB fraternity held its annual dinner-dance in the dining room of the Hotel Marion last Saturday evening, February 27 from 6:30 until 11:30. In keeping with the wartime requests, decorations for the occasion were simple, mainly table candles and place cards. Dinner was served to fifty-six persons and consisted of:

- Fruit cocktail
- Roast loin of pork with dressing
- Mashed potatoes with gravy
- Buttered carrots
- Fruit salad
- Clover leaf rolls
- Chocolate mint sundae—Coffee

After dinner, the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing to the music of Don Berg's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, (and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray were guests for the evening.

Ray Chartraw, president of the fraternity, had appointed the following committees that were responsible for the dinner-dance: food and place cards, Don Grunstad and Ray Chartraw; programs, Jim Leigh, John Johnson, and Bill Schlice.

### Second Armory Skating Party Promises Jolly Time For All Who Attend

As a feature of this week's social program the women's athletic association is sponsoring a roller skating party tomorrow evening. The party will be held in the Armory. Starting time is eight o'clock. Miss Boardman and Dr. Marx will be sponsors for the evening. Advance ticket sales will be held today in the corridor of the Home Economics building. Cabinet members of WAA are in charge of the party, including Pauline Miller, president; Jean Kranzusch vice-president; Doris Keup, secretary; and LaVerne Mertz, treasurer. Others participating in the planning are Harriet Kopke, Delores Mertz and Lorna Little.

Attention all students and teachers too, We have a message to bring to you. The women's athletic association of Stout, Is sponsoring a party that will be a knockout.

We hope to see at the Armory at 8:00 Miss Boardman and Dr. Marx on roller skates.

The little Shafers' and taller Stephens' Will be there too to see what's on.

Of course you know the party starts, Saturday night when it gets real dark.

Someone will be at the door at eight, (Continued on page 3)

### SURGICAL DRESSING-MADE BY PHILOS

A group of Philos contributed to the war effort Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 by making more than 300 surgical dressings to help fill the country's quota.

There has been deep concern for Lil Iverson who is seriously ill with spinal meningitis. All reports indicate that she is better. Ann Marie Heistad is also on the Philo sick list. She is in Wausau having a mastoid operation.

### SENIORS HOLD MEETING IN TEA ROOM

A group of 30 seniors enjoyed a "get-together" in the college tea room on Monday, March 1, at 6:15 p.m. President B. E. Nelson spoke briefly to the class members.

Gatherings of a similar nature will be held in the future, giving seniors an opportunity of discussing problems which may arise pertaining to graduation etc. A larger attendance is anticipated at the meeting next month. A special treat is in store for all seniors present at the next "get-together", providing a 90% attendance record is accomplished.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION TO HEAR MR. KISNER

Mr. Kisner, as guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation, will present "The History of the Bible" Sunday, March 7th.

Zeke Prust will provide recreation from 5:00 to 6:30. Eleanor Walker and her committee will serve a hot supper. Directly following, Mary Reichling will lead the group in community singing at the tables. The devotional meeting will start at 6:45 with Mr. Kisner as guest speaker. From the previous talks Mr. Kisner has given, his topic on "The History of the Bible", will be very inductive and educational to both young and old.

This meeting is not limited to just Wesley students. Everyone, students and adults, is welcome to attend this special meeting.

### SCHOOL DANCE GIVEN BY SENIOR GROUP

The senior class sponsored an all-school dance in the college gymnasium Friday, February 26. Don Berg's orchestra furnished the music for the students who attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, Miss Marian Boardman, and Dr. Lawrence Marx were chosen as chaperones. FOB pledges offered an added attraction during the evening. John Richter, a former member of the FOB's, was present and led the group in a medley of songs.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING  
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AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

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## PLEA FOR ACTION

In room thirty-five of the I. E. building one fine afternoon last week, Mr. Price shot out questions. "What is Casa-blanca?" "Who's Benes?" "Who or what is Tojo?" "Who is Mrs. Clara Bow Luce?" The students followed the rule that "Silence is Golden", but in this case it was just plain yellow. A single hand waved for a few of the questions, but other than that there were tons of blank ignorant, expressionless faces. Why? Haven't we been exposed to current events? Why haven't we taken an interest in and absorbed the happenings of the day? We actually do come in touch with the news. If this is supposed to be a man's world, why aren't the men better informed? Men are allowed to play their own radios in their rooms during the evening, while the women have to observe quiet hours. Outside of that the women have equal opportunities to obtain the news. Often when there is a news broadcast on the radio, some students will turn the dial in search of dance music. There are newspapers at the library and at the dorms, but many people are not aware of the fact. The reader usually glances at the headlines, flips through the pages, and ponders over the sport and comic sheets.

I think the main reason we avoid hearing and reading the news is that we're running away from something we should face. We don't want to realize that we're living during war times and not in normal times. Since we all know the future is uncertain, we want to enjoy the life we have while it is partially normal. We've accepted shortages of all sorts, because they came about gradually. It is now that we're beginning to realize the present status of living in war-swept America. What can and should be done about our ignorance? It has been difficult to begin the reading of a story at its middle; likewise, it is hard to begin digesting the news suddenly. I believe that we owe it to the men at the front and their

folks at home to have an interest in the present happenings. It is for this reason that I suggest that the students promote a bi-weekly evening lecture class on current events. Then the students will be able to carry on intellectual current event discussions in class as well as outside of school.

M. S.

## NEED FOR MUSIC

Unfamiliarity with symphonic progress and compositions of great artists, tendencies toward self-centeredness—these are only two of the effects of not having the opportunity to enjoy classical music. What can be done about such a situation—a situation which students of Stout Institute are now encountering? Steps must be taken to help Stout students to become more musical-minded. Someone may say "Music plays no important part in our lives. It has no influence on us!" No influence! That is the belief of many people who have not had the opportunity to enjoy classical music. Recently music was introduced into defense plants to stimulate the attitudes of war workers from a feeling of self-centeredness to one of world-wide accomplishment. This latter attitude could be attained by an increase in the rate of production.

Many Stout students were capable of enjoying classical music during former years. These students along with other music lovers feel the effect of lack of professional musical entertainment at Stout. They would enjoy being able to attend concerts presented by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra rather than hearing the time-worn melodies of the xylophone player who frequents the same vicinity year after year. College students are inspired by the beautiful tone quality produced by masters of the violin, cello, and other instruments which comprise a worth-while symphony orchestra. That type of music is inspiring.

What can the students do to effect such a change? Why not have a student poll to determine the degree of musical interest here at Stout? Perhaps a group of students could arrange to attend the Symphony Concerts at Minneapolis. Other suggestions pertaining to how our interests in great compositions might be revived could be made by the student body. If the students of Stout can promote the idea of having better musical programs, a mutual musical interest will be established with people all over the world.

C. G.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Make mine an Alabama fog-cutter—double!  
Boz, ol' top—what'll we write about? 'Tis a sad and uneventful world at times. Let's see—there was the Senior dance Friday night and I managed to figure out Paul Whalen's routine. It goes something like this: first dance, Mary Keating; second dance, Eunice Riebe; third, Lindy Adams; fourth, M. Keating; and so on far into the night—or at least till 11:30. Too bad, too. More girls really should get the privilege of dancing with Mr. Whalen. They tell me he's quite the smooth kid. As per usual, there was a preponderance of women holdin' up the wall, and, as per usual, half the men that were there didn't dance. Ah me, what a life.

And then there was the FOB dinner dance. Schwebke tells me his woman... Phil Wagner, is coming up this weekend. You better take today off to rest up, Schweb.

This is to be quite the weekend for Stout's cagey men, the basketball team. It's Superior on Friday and on to Kansas City Saturday for the National tourney. We've done it again, and that's something you gripers can really be proud of!

Looking for something to do this weekend? Like roller skating, frinstance. Then the WAA's have just the thing—They're putting on a roller skating party tomorrow night in the armory. Let's go, Hm? You know, there's no law against two girls skating together. And, dear faculty, why don't you let down a little and come along? Guaranteed fun for everyone! You may, directly or indirectly, be aware of the fact that time is exceedingly precious thing. The question in mind now is what to do with your leisure time. Come, come now, lover—you don't really think chain smoking at the Inn is the best you can do, or do you? What to do? Let us cite a situation. We will assume, for practical purposes, that you have all your work done a week in advance—well maybe a day or two—and that you are at a loss for something constructive to do. One good thing is knitting. (They tell me it cuts down one's cigarette quota to an astonishing degree) What's more, you've got something to show for the time you put in. Another more patriotic time-taker-upper is surgical dressing, altogether too little time is spent on this all-important job. Do you realize that the town women have put out bandages numbering in the tens of thousands while the girls of Stout folded a measly 589? One thing we should strive for is to have every girl in Stout Institute with at least one 18 hour service cross by the end of this semester. And letter-writing does a lot for morale on both ends.—Try it sometime.

"For Dear Ol' Stout", Johnny Richter, we're saying this—It was sure good to see you again,—good luck, and we'll be holding our thumbs for you.

We might entitle this next story "At long last". For months Mary Ann Horn has been sitting on the edge of chairs, and packing and unpacking her suitcases while waiting to hear that her O.W.O. was on furlough. Finally Monday she received a telegram from him to this effect, was packed in 15 minutes, and left that afternoon. Speedy, hm? Another good name for this short short could be "Reunion in Mukwanago". For the cast and directors of Medtles Musicales for its splendid performance as of Wednesday March 3, we ex-

tend our sincere thanks for one of the smoothest hours of assembly entertainment yet put on in the Stout Auditorium. Your diligence in preparation may be considered rewarded with our very solid memory of your production.

Carefully carved on a library table we find the names of Gillenbach and Sellon. Well, Well what doesn't one see in the library!

This series of items turned out to be longer than I had originally anticipated. But, since all good things must come to an end, I must be off. But in the same breath, may I remind you that you can't get too much of a good thing—so I'll be back.

But that isn't half as bad as the case of the two ink-drops. It seems that they made an awful fuss because their Papa was in the pen.

## FOB

(Continued from page 1)

pledges wore the traditional FOB derby, the sign around their necks, "I am an FOB pledge," black bow tie, "T" shirt, and carried a shoe shine kit. Two of the more interesting and amusing duties of the pledges were the card game in the library which was promptly broken up by the librarian, and the speeches given in the Inn by Gene Mahlock and Johnny Devine. Gene talked on the food in the cafeteria and was required to roll his r's as he talked. Johnny recited three poems, "The Charge of the Six Hundred," "Casey at the Bat," and "Gunga Din."

Each pledge was also required to shine all club members' shoes on request and any other duty the member might relish done. "Hell-Week" ended at the formal FOB dinner dance held at the Hotel Marion on Saturday night, February 27. All complaints against the pledges during "Hell Week" will be brought up at the next meeting and the "HA" administered for failure to fulfill prescribed duties.

## "CASABLANCA"

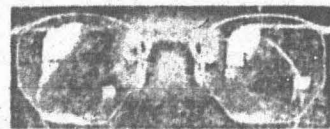
Entertainment pulsating with drama and rich in human values is the keynote of the new picture CASABLANCA, which opens at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday. The film, taking its title from the Moroccan city that flashed into the news as part of the bold and brilliant American invasion of North Africa, has to do with refugees from war-torn Europe and their attempts to secure exit via the Americas. The story moves with the same speed and directness as did the A. E. F. in Africa. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid are starred.

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The Nile, by Emil Ludwig.

In this book, originally copyrighted in America in 1937 and now reprinted, the author tells the story of the Nile river and the people on its banks. Well written and colorful.

Sixteen Famous American Plays, edited by Bennett Cerf and Van Cartmell.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## BARBARA SWEET TAKES NAME OF MRS. SCHAAL

After completion of the school year, Mrs. William Schaal, who has been teaching in the St. Croix Falls high school, plans to join her husband, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, at Eagle Pass Air Base, Eagle Pass, Texas. Mrs. Schaal will be remembered as the former Barbara Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sweet of Belmont, Wisconsin. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaal of Cudahy, Wisconsin. The marriage of the young couple took place December twenty-seventh at Eagle Pass. Mrs. Schaal attended Platteville State Teachers college and graduated from The Stout Institute last June. Lieutenant Schaal attended The Stout Institute for three and one-half years before enlisting in the Army Air Corps.

## PAT MALEY CHANGES JOBS AT MACY'S

Pat Maley who has been demonstrating pastry equipment for several years for Mrs. McBirney at Macy's in New York City, has had to change positions due to war conditions. She is now assistant buyer in the sweater department at Macy's.

## HERBIE ANDERSON IRENE HANSON MARRY

Word comes from Chanut Field of the marriage of the former Irene Hanson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Martin Hanson of Menomonie, to Herbert Anderson, an instructor in the Army Air Forces Technical School. The double ring ceremony took place on February 20, at Paxton, Illinois. Mrs. Hanson was employed by the Dunn County Agriculture Conservation Office for the past five years. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of 1942, will be remembered as business manager of the Tower. The happy couple is now residing at 938 East Pells Street, Paxton, Illinois.

## STANFEL WRITES FROM MIDDLE EAST

Sgt. Ed. F. Stanfel 36218514 Co. B.—1st Bn. (Det) 303 Ord. Regt. Base APO 678 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Dear Friends and Former Fellow Students:

About two years ago when I was still at "Ye ol' college" I promised Harry Baker I would drop him a few lines from time to time on "Army Life". Time sure does fly.

I get some of the college news by relay from John Richter who usually gets it from Jack Hesselman. By the time I get it it's usually two months old, but nevertheless it's good to keep in contact.

Since I left Stout I have traveled quite a lot on the Army's expense but I know we will be paying for it later. I saw enough water. I began to think we never would see land. When we did see it, land, we sure felt a lot better not that we were sea sick, much. ha! ha! No, we endured the trip very well. One incident I don't think we will forget was the Stars and Stripes flying on an oil tanker. You really appreciated "Old Glory" a lot more under such conditions.

I have seen a lot of things I've always had a yearning to see but never realized it would be during times like this. I visited Durban, South Africa and Cairo, Egypt. Don't ever think

In Cairo things were different. The people were more cold—you have to have quite a lot of money to have a good time. Cairo is a brew pot—composed of all races. If you speak French you can get along swell; at least you won't get "gypped" too much. Guess that's where that slang expression originated.

Am enclosing a few clippings from our Middle East News—published for the Service men in this sphere. I'm sure you will enjoy them. They are everything I would say if I had the gift of writing.

I'm feeling fine, in best of health and spirit—when I get letters from Helen. My work is interesting and keeps me busy. I hope to be back at Stout after this is over and play more football. —Have the phonograph beating out "Boogie Woogie"—yes, old records, but they mean a lot to all of us.

Best of Luck  
Ed.

P.S. Tell the girls they have darn good French pastry in Cairo — Home c. stuff.

## NEWS Brevities...

Keith Moon has been transferred from Notre Dame University to Northwestern University in Chicago.

Kermit Haas has been transferred to Washington, D. C. from Great Lakes Training Station in Illinois.

Bruce Antrim, former assistant librarian at Stout, has been in service in Alaska. Word has been received that he is ill in an Alaskan hospital.

Oliver C. Luey, 1939 graduate, and LeRoy Charlick, class of 1935, are P-2 instructors in the Link Trainer Instructor's School at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Keil Blank, graduate of 1936, has accepted a position at the Glenn L. Martin plant at Omaha, Nebraska. He will leave for Omaha on March 10.

John Richter, a 1942 Stout graduate, recently completed a period of training at Columbia University and has that those cities are "back woods" cities. They really have swell buildings, parks, race tracks, night clubs, and what have you. The people in Durban were very friendly and treated us well. They have a very strict regulation on Blacks (negroes) and whites. begun another training period at the University of Ohio. If you saw a man in an attractive naval uniform last week-end, it was probably this ensign

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who visited Stout at that time.

Private First Class Richard D. Volp, who graduated in 1942, is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Richard Hamilton and LaVerne Schneck, both of whom are ex 1943, are now in the Ordnance Corps at Camp Hood, Texas.

Donald Breitman, a former Stout student, recently flew over Menomonie a freshman this year, are stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Word has been received that Lawrence Michelbook, ex 1943, is somewhere overseas; the place cannot be disclosed.

Lt. Donald Eastling, a former Stout student, and Edward Benzol, who was in a four-motored U. S. bomber.

## WAA — — —

(Continued from page 1)

To take your ticket and give you skates.

Then watch your step as you skate around,

You never can tell; you might fall down.

The little Shafer will have a broom, To sweep up the pieces about the room.

The admission per person is 30c a 30c that will be well spent. Now you know the place, time and date, So come on kids, let's not be late.

Late Saturday night when the Shafers are alone

This is what we might hear if we were in the Shafer home.

Papa Shafer to Mama Shafer. "You may find it hard to believe what I say,

You will think it absurd. But I give you my word,

They fined me for speeding on skates today."

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## V-12 PROGRAM — —

(Continued from page 1)

school even though he is not now in attendance.

Nationwide publicity will be given to this testing program, but it is desirable that local channels of publicity be used to maximum advantage as well.

"Any eligible person not taking the test at this time will not have another opportunity to qualify for this training program within the next six months. It is obvious that admission to this training program will confer advantages that will be eagerly sought and for which all eligible persons should have the opportunity to apply. It is to the advantage of the country to select the best available group," says Mr. Darley.

Definite qualifications have been set up for this V-12 Navy College Training Program. Only the following groups are eligible:

(a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

(c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Furthermore, to be eligible for selection each applicant must:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States.

(b) Be morally and physically quali-

fied for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18—20 for each eye.

(c) Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by Navy Department.

(d) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V—1, V—5, V—7, reserves on inactive status, are not eligible to take this test.

The qualifying test will be given on April 2, 1943, at all high schools and colleges in the United States at which there are applicants. There will be a considerable group taking the tests at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## OH! OH!

Those James Boys Are With Us Again—See Jesse And Frank At The Movies But Get Harry James On Columbia Records While They Are Available. We Now Have Many Of The "Hard To Get Titles".

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## Sports Mirror

(BY BAILEY)

Tonite the Blue Devils travel 156 miles north to Superior to play their last game of the season against the Yellow jackets. Stout is already assured of a tie for the championship crown. To win tonite would give Stout sole hold of the crown, making it two years in succession they have held it. We can make no predictions about the game for we know nothing of Stout's present strength after having lost Peterson. The question is — Will the Blue Devils take Superior or will they be content to share the Championship with Superior?

Coach Johnson summing up the Blue Devils, after last week's Thursday night drill, believes he now has a much more balanced squad than he has had all season. A working combo of Harley Hesselman at center, Ray Chartraw and Jack Hammond at guard position and Don Grunstad and Gene Mahlock at forward positions seemed to be his solution to provide a powerful defensive and at the same time effective offensive combination to match Superior tonite.

Bill Schlice and Bill Young, added to the squad recently give increased power on the second squad mainly in the guard positions. This strength will be tested tonite at Superior. Once again Stout has the honor of representing Wisconsin at the National Association Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City. The invitation was received some time ago by Coach Johnson, but was extended formally in a telegram sent by Mr. Louis E. Means, president of the association, last Saturday.

NAIB president Means complimented Stout, its Blue Devils and its seasonal record in his invitation. Pres. Means is Athletic director of Beloit College as well as chairman of the 14th district which Stout will represent.

To be chosen a second time to represent Wisconsin in a national tournament is a rare treat and honor for Stout. Last year was the first time in the history of Stout Institute that one of its athletic teams was chosen as a representative in a tourney of national scope.

With the NAIB tourney looming up before them—with the tendency to throw them off balance we hope the Blue Devils don't forget that there is still a championship title at stake in their game tonite.

The Blue Devils will leave tomorrow afternoon for Kansas City. Coach Johnson will carry eight men and student manager. Travel will be by car. Length of the tournament is from March 8 through the 13th.

St. Cloud and Hamline U. will represent Minnesota in the tournament. It might be mentioned here that the tourney last year was won by Joe Hutton and his Hamline Crew.

Last year Stout won its first game at the tourney but was defeated in its second. Matched against Texas Wesleyan, who had at the time 41 consecutive victories to its credit, Stout pulled an upset and won the game 47 to 42. Texas Wesleyan had previously reached the semi-finals in the past two tourneys and had in addition been champs of their own conference for the past three years.

Financially Stout always seems to be in a difficult position. In fact, "financially embarrassed". Last year at this time a drive was being held for the purpose of raising money to send the Blue Devils of '42 to Kansas City. Again this year a similar drive was held during the past week. Congratulations are again in order to the business men of Menomonie and the student body as well as the faculty for their cooperative spirit in seeing to it that Stout Institute keeps abreast

with the changing times. All of this only goes to show why the fame and outstanding virtues of Stout are rapidly coming to the fore throughout the country.

From last year's championship team there are two men remaining. These two men are Harland Hesselman and Ray Chartraw. We asked the following question of these men: What is your reaction to being on the championship team of this conference two years in a row and how does it feel to be chosen again this year to represent Wisconsin at Kansas City?

**HARLEY HESSELMAN—**

It's a great feeling to know that you have played on one championship team and the team is well on the way to another. But at the present time the team, as well as coach are pointing for the all important Superior game at Superior this week-end. Win or lose we are mighty proud that we have been selected to represent Wisconsin in the National Tourney at Kansas City. Without the tremendous support we received from the student body and faculty this occasion would not have presented itself.

**RAY CHARTRAW—**

Playing for Stout and Coach Ray C. Johnson has been fun—a great school and a great coach. Championships are well, and we all love them, but just playing is a pleasure every athlete enjoys. I'm glad we have another chance to go to Kansas City. It is something that doesn't happen every year and we'll try hard to make everyone proud of the team. The support of the students, faculty and townspeople is making our trip possible. We appreciate this fine backing and I thank everyone for the team and myself.

**Conference Run Around:**

Stout at Superior  
River Falls defeated Eau Claire last Tuesday 48 to 40.

**One Year Ago:**

**STOUT WINS CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP—**Win 6 out of 8 conference games—Blue Devils lose to Falcons 49 to 46 in final game—La Crosse defeats Superior 62 to 53 to give Stout undisputed championship.

**MAP — — —**

(Continued from page 1)

school against her. Some of the news, especially from Poland, is devastating.

Most of the characters are young girls attending school, and one finds there are all types; and in addition, there is a head mistress, another teacher, and several servants. There are four male parts in the play, but if necessity demands, all but two of these can be omitted.

The date for the play will be announced later. Miss Erickson asks those interested to watch the bulletin board for try-out periods.

## WHAT DO STUDENTS DO IN THE WAR AND AFTER

(Editor's Note: This is a third in a series of questions and answers on this problem.)

**Q.** When they release millions of us from the Army, will there be jobs enough? Will there be any way we can finish our education?

**A.** Full employment, or maximum employment, as soon as some prefer to say, has been the first stated, and most widely accepted, goal of post-war planning. The President has said: "This Government has accepted the responsibility for seeing to it that, wherever possible, work has been provided for those who are willing and able, but who could not find work. That responsibility will continue after the war. And when you come home we do not propose to involve you, as last time, in a domestic economic mess of our own making." A comprehensive program of useful public works is being prepared as a "shelf" of projects, so that if needed the Federal Government, in collaboration with State and local governments, can initiate projects to take up slack in employment when the war ends.

Business is alive to the problem of providing jobs and promoting higher standards of living. The newly organized Committee for Economic Development has stated as its broad objective "to develop means whereby industry and commerce will be in a position in the post-war period to make their full contribution to high and secure standards of living for people in all walks of life through maximum employment and high productivity in our domestic economy." This committee is organizing a Field Service to stimulate planning by individual businesses and business groups. The United States Chamber of Commerce has recently established a committee which is making plans "to encourage community consideration of the outlook and opportunities for employment and investment in urban areas in the post-war period."

The problems of demobilization and transition to peacetime activities will be complicated and difficult. The Selective Service Act specifically provided the machinery for selection of men for the armed forces and should function in helping them return to civilian life. Studies are being made to devise programs for rehabilitation and for those who wish to continue their education and training after the war. On November 14, the president stated he was "causing a study to be made by a committee of educators under the auspices of the War and Navy departments for the taking of steps to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end." It is hoped this will also apply to young women.

The present Congress will consider legislation to give effect to the expressed assurance the nation has given its young men in the services—that they shall have their chance for education and for jobs after.

**Q.** What are we fighting for? We are fighting against Fascism, but what are we fighting for?

**A.** It is not quibbling to say that fighting against Fascism is fighting for something. Thoughtful people have pointed out that Fascism is a result as well as a cause of evil conditions. To quote Ambassador Winant in a speech to English miners: "Anti-Fascism is not a short-term military job. It was bred in poverty and unemployment. To crush Fascism at its roots we must crush depression. We must solemnly resolve that in

the future we will not tolerate the economic evils which breed poverty and war. This is not something that we shelve for the duration. It is part of the war."

The four freedoms state what we are fighting for in general terms. The Atlantic Charter defines some of its international meanings. The National Resources Planning Board's statement of the Nine Freedoms and Rights translates in economic and social terms its meaning to the people. Each one will probably have his own way of phrasing what the better world we are fighting for means. But we should not let differences in individual working blind us to the essential core of our war aims. The President stated our aims simply: "Victory is essential; but victory is not enough for you — or for us. We must be sure that when you have won victory you will not be want — that in your schools only the living truth will be taught — that in your churches there may be preached without fear a faith in which men may deeply believe."

(To be concluded next week.)

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# STOUT WINS CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

## PAPER STAFF TO PRESENT MOVIES

### Assembly Of Next Week To Feature Work Being Done In Various Branches Of Service

The Stoutonia staff is planning to present the assembly on Wednesday, March 17, a series of movies dealing with the various branches of the service.

The first reel, "Safeguarding Military Information," was originally made by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences as a training film for the U. S. Army, and is at present being shown throughout the country. It stresses the importance of secrecy on the part of military personnel and workers engaged in defense activities, and shows the results of careless talk, dramatic scenes of ship explosions, sabotage, and disastrous events resulting from thoughtless revelation of information to the enemy.

Following this will be song shorts in  
(Continued on page 2)

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

March 6, WAA sponsored a roller-skating party. A pleasing number attended and had a very enjoyable time. The usual number of graceful flops could be noted as one watched the skaters roll around the floor. Many novelty numbers were featured during the evening, including progressive couple skating, trio skating, etc.

The events and activities for the following week are as follows:

**Friday, March 12**  
Symphonic Singers Formal Concert

**Saturday, March 13**  
Hyperian All-School  
"Woodchopper's Ball"

**Monday, March 15**  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:15 Phi U

**Tuesday, March 16**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
7:30 Home Ec Club

**Wednesday, March 17**  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

**Thursday, March 18**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 YWCA  
7:00 SMA  
7:00 Philo

**Friday, March 19**  
No activity scheduled

**Saturday, March 20**  
Alpha Psi Stunt Night

Tonight, the Symphonic Singers are presenting their annual formal concert. The concert is being moved up a month due to the fact that the enlisted reserves are expected to be called at any time. Better plan to attend.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

## SMA WOMEN INITIATE ANDREWS AND SIPPLE

Initiation services were held for Mary Sipple and Elizabeth Storing Andrews at the Quilling home on fifth street. SMA women gathered in late afternoon Sunday, February 28, to be present at the most formal and impressive ceremony of the year. Chicken salad, carrot sticks, and Jaeger's hard rolls were served followed by mint ice and coffee.

The initiates have been steadfast boosters of the society and their actual membership was joyfully celebrated at the formal initiation were Miss Lillian Jeeter, advisor, and the gracious SMA "honorary member", Mrs. F. E. Quilling.

## HOME EC CLUB TO GIVE PANEL DISCUSSION

Home Ec Club to hear panel discussion on "What the Home Economics Student Can Do to Aid the War Effort" in the chemistry lecture room Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7:30 P.M. The March meeting of the Home Economics club is being taken over by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity. Several of the Phi U members will present the panel dealing with contributions to the war effort which Stout women can make. Members of the Home Economics club will be interested in learning the spring plans of the club. Gretchen Voetsching, president, will present the tentative program at the Tuesday meeting. Activities of the Home Ec club are being necessarily changed this year, but the news plans promise to provide action and entertainment for the home economics students at Stout.

## WOODCHOPPER'S BALL IS TOMORROW NIGHT

An evening of real fun is in store for Stout students on Saturday, March 13. Plaid shirts will mingle with the flying dutchman, the schottische, and swing at the Hyperian all school Woodchopper's Ball. From 8:30 until 11:30 students, appropriately dressed in plaid shirts, will dance to the music of Don Berg's orchestra, taking time off between dances to patronize the hot dog and coke stand on the dance floor. This event is an answer to the student demand for a dance where everyone can really swing out in comfortable clothes to all the variety dances as well as to swing. Tickets at thirty cents a person have been on sale all week by Hyperians. A large crowd is anticipated. The proceeds from the dance will be given to the Red Cross.

## PRO ARTE QUARTET TO GIVE LYCEUM PROGRAM

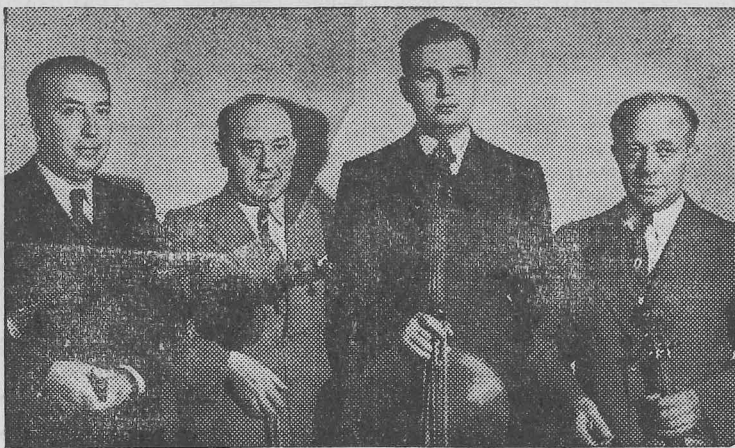
### Last Lyceum Of Year To Feature String Ensemble From The University Of Wisconsin

The fifth and last number on the 1942-43 Lyceum will be presented on Thursday evening, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. The Pro Arte Quartet, a string ensemble from the University of Wisconsin, will entertain the Lyceum audience with a varied musical program. The ensemble was formerly of Belgium, but is remaining in America during the war. Hailed in America as the greatest string quartet ever assembled, the Pro Arte group promises to present a delightful evening of entertainment Thursday.

Mr. Cooke, director of the music department, heard this quartet at the University of Minnesota last year, and his enthusiasm is summed up in this comment: "I'm happy that Stout is to have this opportunity to hear one of the finest string quartets in all the world. It is hardly necessary to point out the cultural and educational values attendant to a concert of this

type. I'm certain that the Lyceum audience will not only enjoy these four great artists, but that the music will leave a lasting impression on all who hear it."

In the March 5 issue of the Stoutonia, a student editorial lamented the lack of good musical presentations to the student body. The Pro Arte Quartet program answers that plea, for the quartet offers superior music to the Lyceum audience. Mr. Tustison, chairman of the Lyceum, indicates that the string ensemble is the most costly number of its kind presented at Stout during



Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin

tet ever assembled, the Pro Arte group promises to present a delightful evening of entertainment Thursday.

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the last twenty years. The Lyceum committee is able to offer this program, not because of an unusually large fee from the Stout Lyceum fund, but because of a special appropriation from the University of Wisconsin.

The personnel of the Pro Arte Quartet, which has appeared with success in several schools in Wisconsin, consists of Ansonio Bross, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Germain Prevost, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

## NEW LOAN SLIP ADDED TO LIBRARY FORMS

An experimental three-day loan slip has been added to the printed forms used when books are borrowed at the library desk. This slip may be distinguished by its light tan color and the heading, "Call Slip for Three-Day Loan," followed by an explanatory statement, "Use ONLY for THREE-DAY RESERVES." Planned for the use of students drawing books that have been placed on three-day reserve by instructors, the slip should help the patron who has been puzzled by the necessity of using either a blue "overnight" slip or a "free loan" slip, neither of which applied exactly.

The library staff wishes to emphasize the fact that the slip is to be used for three-day reserves only, and that the usual blue slip is to be used for books desired for overnight or for a weekend, and the familiar pink is to be used for one-week or two-week loans.

## PHI U MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held a combined business and professional meeting Monday evening. The important business of the evening was the election of a president-elect who will work with the President, Nona Landt, until the fourth quarter when the president-elect will be installed as president. Mae Larsen was chosen president-elect. After the business meeting, the women worked on their professional project which is an opaque projector service on the care and development of children.

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## BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT SUPERIOR 62--53

### RELATION CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT SHAFER'S

A group of fifteen Relations Club members held their last "get-together" at the Shafer home Sunday, March 7. After refreshments were served, Dolores DeGrand presented Dr. and Mrs. Shafer with a record album as a token of appreciation for the wonderful hospitality the club has enjoyed. The album contained a group of recordings of popular melodies Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. The discussion of the evening centered on reasons for the failure of the League of Nations and a review of the book—"Basis for Peace in the Far East" by Nathaniel Peffer. The reports were given by Irma Savage and Mary Lubs. A question of what effect the war would have on specialization brought up by Mrs. Lois Skeels turned the conversation for a time to the forces of education and industrialism in narrowing American life.

It was decided that the club should continue to function and that a new advisor be chosen. Suggestions were Dr. Stephan, Mr. Price, and Dr. Huntley. A committee was appointed to interview each of these people. The committee will then hold a meeting and decide on arrangements for future meetings.

### Eliminated In First Round Of NICA Tourney At Kansas City By North Texas

Stout's Blue Devils won its foremost game of the season and the undisputed championship of the northern division of the Wisconsin State Teachers basketball conference last Friday when they defeated the Superior Yellow-jackets 62 to 53 at Superior. This is the second year in succession that the Blue Devils have won the championship title.

The game at Superior was the last conference game and the last of the current season before entering the National Association Inter-collegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Stout was defeated in its initial NICA tourney game at Kansas City Tuesday. A tall team from North Texas State of Denton, Texas took the Blue Devils for the count of 60 to 37 eliminating Stout from further play.

Stout left for Kansas City Saturday morning from Superior after staying overnight there. Taking advantage of last year's experience, Coach Johnson split the trip into two parts with the first leg of the journey taking them  
(Continued on page 4)

## SYMPHONIC SINGERS PRESENT CONCERT

### Annual Spring Concert Tonight At 8:15 In The Auditorium

Plans for the annual concert of the Symphonic Singers and Stout Orchestra to be held at 8:15 Friday evening have been completed. The occasion promises to be one of the outstanding events of the entire school year.

#### PROGRAM

**I**  
Fanfare Shaw  
O Come and Sing Unto the Lord Mary Engebretson '46  
Salvation is Created Tschesnokoff  
The Angelus Bette Nutt '44  
Hallelujah, Amen Handel  
(from "Judas Maccabaeus")

**II**  
The Revolutionary War  
Yankee Doodle Unknown  
Soloists: Frances Rowe '46, Leon Young '43, Karl Dettmann '44, Lawrence Wright '45  
Give Unto the Lord  
Marjorie Goodrich '44  
Chillun' Come On Home Cain  
The World War  
The Marine Hymn Phillips  
(Continued on page 2)

## FACILITIES OF STOUT VIEWED FOR TRAINING

At the general faculty meeting held Tuesday evening, President Nelson reviewed the work that has been done and reported on the work being done to secure recognition by the Army and Navy of the facilities of The Stout Institute as a training center for either of these divisions of war service. He reported that three releases of schools recognized have come out of Washington. The first release published two weeks ago, February 14, listed 231 schools. The second release, a short list, was published on the 21st, and last Sunday, February 28, a considerable list was released, in which list was included a number of schools formerly mentioned. Stout has not been included in any of these lists and yet neither the faculty nor the president is much discouraged because Stout is being recognized in a small way now and with its unusual facilities and equipment, there is general conviction that Stout will soon be designated as one of the schools in this territory for training in some particular field.

## PA SOCIETY INITIATE TWO NEW MEMBERS

Formal initiation of the two new Pallas Athenes members, Marlys Hoseid and Ruth Madison, was held at the home of Natalie Bongey at 7:30 Sunday evening.

After a pleasant evening spent in singing and conversation, a lunch of marble cake, salted peanuts, gumdrops and coffee was served. The committee in charge of the evening consisted of Natalie Bongey, Corrine Young, and June Smith.

## NEW ARRANGEMENTS FOR DR. SHAFER'S CLASS

A last minute announcement came a few minutes before publication from the President's Office concerning the distribution of the work carried by Dr. Shafer between other members of the faculty.

To Dean Price goes the extra responsibility of carrying the 11:00 o'clock class in American History and Government, and also the 3:00 o'clock class in the same subject.

To Dr. Stephan goes the 9:00 o'clock class in Labor Problems and the two groups reciting at 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock in Origins and History of World War No. 2.

Mr. John M. Buran has agreed to take over the class in Recent American History reciting at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. This change becomes effective on Monday.



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## ALUMNI NEWS

### ALUMNI HANDBOOK IS NOW COMPLETED

After years of effort and time on the part of past and present officers of The Stout Institute Alumni Association, a handbook for alumni is completed and ready for distribution. This is the first handbook to be published by the association. Printing of the handbook was done by the Stout press under the direction of W. R. Baker.

The handbook was written to acquaint alumni and present graduates with the objectives, values, duties, membership, policies, constitution, and many other interesting items of the association. Changes may be made in the handbook from time to time. Each member of the alumni association will receive a copy of the handbook without cost as part of the alumni association service. Additional copies will be available for the purpose of interesting alumni who do not belong to the association at the present time. Each alumnus will profit greatly by possessing one of these worthwhile handbooks as there is no better way of establishing a closer relationship with his alma mater.

### NEWS Brevities...

Pictured in a Wisconsin State Journal of last week was Captain J. Foss and other members of his squadron, which included Roger Haberman, a Stout graduate of 1941. This crew of Marines is credited with shooting down 26 Japanese planes somewhere in the Pacific area. Mr. Haberman entered the Marines in the summer of 1941, and he was among the first group to go to that area of the Pacific Ocean. His home is in Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Charles H. Romine, class of '35, is in the Navy fleet at San Francisco, California.

Don Ingram, who was a senior here this year, is in the Air Corps Training Group at Miami Beach, Florida.

Ensign Gerald Hawkinson, graduate of 1942, has been home on a five day leave. He was commissioned an ensign at the Navy Pier on March 5, 1943. Lawrence Clark and Neil Black also received ensign commissions at the same time. These men have completed their officer's training course at Northwestern University and are now going to the Navy base in San Francisco, California.

Frank B. Perrson, class of '41, is in charge of the machine shop division of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Yale University. Robert Rudiger, ex '43, is supervisor of the power plant division also at Yale.

Peter Blom, who was a sophomore this year, is receiving recruit training at Camp Farragut, Idaho.

Mary Lou Bogoard, 1936 graduate

and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Funk of Menomonie, was one of the auxiliaries to be chosen as an instructor in the administrative class at the second WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Florida. She was selected as an instructor because of her previous teaching experience. Other teachers in the administrative school have been WAAC officers; the auxiliaries will assist these officers and earn non-commissioned ratings as they show merit in their work.

A son was born February 24 to Ensign and Mrs. Gerald Bassler of Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Bassler is the former Jean Good, who received her bachelor's degree in 1934 and her master's degree in 1940. Ensign Bassler received his degree in 1939. James Peterman, '42 graduate, Keith Moon, also class of 1942, and Ralph Martinson are now taking Officer's training at Northwestern U.

Charles Finney, who was graduated in 1941, will report on March 12 at Boca Raton, Florida, as engineering cadet in the Army Air Force. He has been a civilian instructor at the air field in Lincoln, Nebraska.

### HYPERIANS WORK FOR RED CROSS FUNDS

This year more than ever before our contributions to Red Cross are vital and an essential part of the war effort. In the theaters of war, Red Cross workers bridge the distance between the service man and his family. They aid the sick and wounded, provide blood plasma, and through Red Cross Clubs, give service men an American home abroad. Here on the home front, Red Cross resources stand mobilized against disaster and the reach of war. Its service in disaster, enemy action, epidemics or other community emergency is a primary responsibility. It aids in food, shelter, clothing, medical care and training to protect the home front. Remember that no matter where the war may take your brother, sweetheart or relative, the Red Cross is always there to bring him help and comfort.

This year Hyperians are the workers for the Red Cross in the home economics building at Stout. The women are making personal contacts

and had a table in the hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in an effort to collect as much as possible. A contribution of one dollar entitles you to a membership in the Red Cross, a Red Cross tag, and a window emblem. The names of all members are to be published in The Dunn County News as soon as the list is recorded at the county office.

### NEIGHBOR AMERICANS DISCUSSED AT LYCEUM

Lyceum speaker stresses need for wooing of Latin Americans. In a talk to the Stout Lyceum audience Wednesday evening, March 3, T. R. Ybarra, noted author of "Young Man of Caracas", pointed out that the high position the United States holds in Latin American countries could easily be replaced by some totalitarian power unless we take further steps to cultivate the friendship of those countries.

Mr. Ybarra first reviewed the geography, industries, economic status, government, and people of the three most important South American countries—the so-called "ABC's"—Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Although pointing out that Argentina was the one republic in Latin America that has not broken off with the Axis, Mr. Ybarra mentioned that Britain was still strong in Argentina because of her trade there. The speaker thought, however, that Chile might be a nucleus for invasion by the Axis into South America because of the Teutonic population of that country. Mr. Ybarra felt that this potential danger could be averted by a change of tactics in dealing with Latin Americans. The Good Neighbor Policy, started before the war, has made us more friendly with our southern neighbors than any other policy we have pursued, he said, but Americans still fail in a large degree to treat these people humanely. We continually emphasize the shortcomings of South America without seeking reasons for these shortcomings, so Mr. Ybarra reviewed the history of Latin America, pointing out thriving of democracy there until recently.

In conclusion, Mr. Ybarra suggested

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ways in which the United States could prevent totalitarian inroads in Latin America and improve our relations there: use tact when dealing with the citizens; extend credit more freely; send economic experts there to solve problems; conciliate rather than alienate the Latin Americans. "Make it clear to them that you don't want to use your strength, but make it clearer that you are strong," Mr. Ybarra said.

### EPT HOLD INITIATION AND LUNCHEON

Following written and oral examinations which began at 8:30 Saturday morning, February 28, the new Epsilon Pi Tau members were initiated formally, the ceremony being at 10:45. A luncheon, held at the Cafe La Corte at 12:15 proved a good ending for the initiation day of the new members. The menu consisted of:

Veal Birds and Mushroom Sauce  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Orange and Celery Salad - Vegetable  
Rolls - Coffee

Dean Bowman, acting as toastmaster, called upon Jerome Contney, president, to extend a welcome to the new members. Following this, President Nelson greeted them and spoke briefly on students in the service and their jobs to be done. Ensign John Richter talked a few minutes on Officers Training school, and George Soderberg spoke on his opinion of the organization and its work, in behalf of the new members. The initiates were Ray Chartraw, Carl Erickson, Harland Hesselman, Paul

Ingwell, Lothar Mueller, Louis Ode, Zenas Prust, George Soderberg, and Rudolph Wagner. The old members attending were: President Nelson, Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Chinnock, Mr. Kranzsch, Mr. Milnes, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mr. Price, Mr. Bowman, Jerome Contney, Lawrence Kaner, Paul Whalen, Irving Behm, John Cardinal, Charles Conzelman, Russell, Hayes, Roland Krieb, Stewart North, Ralph Onarheim, Howard Schwabke, Fred Schwehr, and Philip Stoll.

### CONSUMER — — —

(Continued from page 1)

making your sewing machine last, care of electrical appliances, slip covering, and garden planning; also use of different cuts of meat, new life to furniture, longer life to rubber, wartime foods, meeting nutritional standards, improvised equipment for care of the sick, and making new garments from old.

There will be a program in the auditorium from 1:30 until 3:00. This will feature an out of town speaker and films from 3:00 until 5:00, and from 7:00 until 9:30 the demonstrations and exhibits will be featured. Remember: the Dunn County Consumer's Institute, March 19.

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## BLUE DEVILS

(Continued from page 1)

to Mason City, Iowa. The entire squad of ten men including Harley Hesselman, Jack Hammond, Ray Chartraw, Don Grundsted, Gene Mahloch, Bill Young, Bill Schlice, Ray Van Deusen, Don Halvorson and Joe Serfleck with Student Manager "Zeke" Prust and Coach Ray C. Johnson made the trip. Stout finished the season with seven victories in eight conference games, having lost their first conference game to Eau Claire and winning the remaining games in quick succession from LaCrosse, River Falls, Eau Claire and Superior. Superior finished second in the conference with Eau Claire third; La Crosse fourth and River Falls in the cellar position. Recapitulation of the Blue Devils entire season finds it to be one of exceptional merit; showing the well knit organization of the first squad and powerful reserves at immediate hand. This year's squad has been rated superior to that of last year. Carleton College of Northfield, Minnesota, gave Stout its first set back by defeating them in their first game 42 to 36. Two more non-conference games followed with Stout defeating and fairly trampling Stevens Point by such high scores as 77 to 34 and 70 to 29. After building up quite a formidable reputation Stout was taken into hand by the Blugolds of Eau Claire who were, for the Blue Devils "too hot to handle".

Stout's main scoring threat Harley Hesselman was held scoreless and Stout was defeated 50 to 40. Stout never lost a game after that, their first and only conference loss, and proceeded to win eight games in succession to wind up winning the conference title. La Crosse, opening up its conference season at Stout lost to the Blue Devils in a game which looked to be all La Crosse in the opening minutes of the game. Stout soon overpowered them and had the situation well in hand when the game ended 44 to 31. A non-conference game with St. Olaf followed with the Oles being defeated by the Devils hands down 45 to 36. A game causing an uproar in basketball circles hereabouts was played at River Falls with several of both teams being ejected from the game for slugging. Stout won easily over the Falcons 64 to 37. By consistently out shooting by narrow margins to win 58 to 55, the Blue Devils pulled one out of the fire in one of the fastest moving games of the season against Superior. Marksman-ship at the free throw line won the game for the Blue Devils against Eau Claire in their return game. Stout bettered the Blugolds by only one basket but hit the hoop from the charity line with amazing accuracy for a 50 to 37 win and vengeance for their previous defeat. La Crosse suffered their second loss at the hands of the Blue Devils as the Devils played their best defensive game of the season to hold La Crosse scoring a minimum of 18 points to their 49. River Falls, the dark horse of the conference, made things look tough for Stout in the second of their two game series. The game was nip and tuck to the finish with Stout edging out the Falcons in the closing minutes to win 52 to 50. Stout cinched a title tie by defeating the Falcons and the one remaining game with Superior was the only barrier to their winning the title for themselves. Stout defeated Superior, however, to win the championship crown for the second consecutive year.

## Stout vs. Superior

Stout turned on the heat and won sole possession of the Northern Wisconsin cage championship by defeating a battling Superior club last Friday 62 to 53. Stout started the game playing the kind of championship brand of ball that has kept them atop the conference since the earliest stages of the season. After five minutes of play with Hesselman, Grundsted, and Mahloch all hitting the hoop Stout

lead 13 to 8 and after 9 minutes increased the lead to 20-14. Here Bill Young replaced Grundsted. Titus and Morris hit from far out on the court with amazing accuracy with five minutes remaining in the first half to tie the score at 27 all. Stout immediately retaliated with Hesselman tossing in a few more to hold a 35 to 28 advantage at half time. Hesselman and Grundsted were high point men for points respectively. Titus with Stout at this point with 14 and 9 and Morris with 8 points and Superior scoring.

At half-time Coach Johnson apparently solved his defense problem as Superior scoring was stopped and Stout increased its lead early in the second half. This was stemmed by the loss of Grundsted, playing a brilliant game at forward position, with 12 minutes of play remaining. A minute later the Blue Devils lost Gene Mahloch, freshman sensation, via the personal foul route. Don Halvorson replaced Mahloch and went to work on the rebounds. With five minutes left to play Stout had a comfortable margin of 12 points.

Harley Hesselman garnered himself another 9 points for a total of 23 to be top scorer of the game. Senior Jack Hammond bowed out of basketball in championship fashion as he tossed in two amazing shots and a free throw in addition to repeatedly stealing the ball from Superior and controlling rebounds at both boards. Senior Ray Chartraw came up with another excellent game making four field goals and four free throws. He injured his foot with 5 minutes remaining but remained in the ball game until being fouled out with one minute remaining.

Superior also lost three men via the personal foul route and had but one man remaining on the bench at the end of the game. Thirty-nine fouls were called during the game. This was the first game for Stout minus Bill Peterson, All-Conference guard, during the game. This was the first game for Stout minus Bill Peterson, All-Conference guard.

## STOUT (62)

|           | FG | FT | F  | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Hesselman | 7  | 9  | 1  | 23 |
| Schlice   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Hammond   | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5  |
| Grundsted | 4  | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Chartraw  | 4  | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Mahloch   | 3  | 1  | 4  | 7  |
| Young     | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Halvorson | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Total     | 21 | 20 | 29 | 62 |

## SUPERIOR (53)

|          | FG | FT | F  | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|----|
| Nechack  | 2  | 1  | 4  | 5  |
| Onxt     | 2  | 5  | 1  | 9  |
| Maki     | 1  | 1  | 3  | 3  |
| Titus    | 7  | 4  | 4  | 18 |
| Rafferty | 0  | 1  | 3  | 1  |
| Morris   | 5  | 1  | 1  | 11 |
| Hanson   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Houghian | 0  | 2  | 4  | 2  |
| Total    | 19 | 15 | 21 | 53 |

## FINALS COMPLETED IN WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The bowling and badminton games continued on March 1 and 2 with the following lineups and results.

## Bowling

7 P.M.

Annex (Winners)

|           |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Hoeth     | 138 | 132 |
| Harmeling | 147 | 95  |
| Total     | 729 |     |

The pinsetters for this game were Brown and Weinzirl.

8 P. M. March 1

Hyps (winners)

|          |     |     |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Larsen   | 113 | 124 |
| Larson   | 106 | 139 |
| Klingman | 155 | 157 |
| Total    | 794 |     |

S M A

May

|            |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|
| V. Quiling | 131 | 157 |
| Chovan     | 116 | 91  |
| Total      | 751 |     |

Little and Steinberg were pinsetters for this game.

Badminton March 1

The Annex team composed of Redmond and Hasslinger won the game from the YWCA by default. The SMA team consisting of Liska and Lindow won this game from the Hyp team of Larsen and Gruenstern.

## Bowling

7 P. M. March 2

P A

|           |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Young     | 108 | 112 |
| Smith     | 113 | 100 |
| Danielson | 107 | 95  |
| Total     | 635 |     |

Hall

|            |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Larson     | 132 | 140 |
| Friedli    | 132 | 103 |
| Scheonwald | 33  | 95  |
| Total      | 635 |     |

Due to the "tie", another line was played by both teams and the Hall won by 17 pins, the score being 672 pins to 655 pins.

8 P. M. March 2

W A A

|           |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Sargent   | 148 | 155 |
| Kranzusch | 108 | 88  |
| Schlosser | 85  | 97  |
| Total     | 681 |     |

Philo

|         |     |     |
|---------|-----|-----|
| Hartung | 99  | 100 |
| Riebe   | 129 | 110 |
| Wagner  | 129 | 99  |
| Total   | 666 |     |

For these two games, Barth, Helm, and Miller were pinsetters.

Badminton March 2

LaVerne and Delores Mertz, representatives of the Hall team, beat the PA team of Zimmerman and Luther.

The second game of the evening was won by the WAA team of Steinbring and Vriese over the Philo team of Frels and Heinstead.

Schlice writes from Kansas City

Kansas City, Missouri

March 8, 1943

We arrived in Kansas City OK but if you think that it's warm down here, you better think again. It's just as cold as back in Menomonie. I'll start from the time we left Menomonie and try to bring you up to date on the happenings.

We left Menomonie at 8 a.m. on Friday and arrived in Superior at 1:15 p.m. Coach Johnson and several players, namely six (as Mahloch would say) worked in shifts of two hours at driving. The trip to Superior was not very interesting due to the business at hand, beating Superior. You probably know by now that that's just what we did. After the game we went directly to bed.

We left Superior at 8:15 Saturday morning for St. Paul where we ate dinner. We left there at 1:00 and arrived in Ames, Iowa at 6 p.m. and ate supper. Most of the time was spent in telling stories and working cross-word puzzles. However, as we passed through Iowa, Don Halvorson spent most of the afternoon telling us about the corn and the state. I don't know if he got paid for advertising or someone just put a nickel in him. We intended to spend the night in Des Moines, Iowa, but with all the WAAC's and soldiers, sailors, etc., we had to go on. I think Coach Johnson wanted to get Mahloch and Hesselman away from the WAAC's. After taking a vote, it was decided to come all the way to Kansas City. I think that was a mistake because when we got here we couldn't get rooms. Our reservations didn't start till Sunday so we spent the night sleeping on the floor of the party room of the hotel. However, I think most of the fellows slept better than

he night before. Who wouldn't after riding a mere 700 miles with only 3 or 4 5 minute stops. I never saw so many soldiers, and WAAC's I felt almost conspicuous in civilian clothes. Big bombers are constantly flying overhead. Looking out our hotel window, I can see a big field where a company of soldiers are drilling now. A block down the street is the auditorium where the tournament is held. Gene and I just got back from there and is it a monstrous thing. Seats about 18,000. When we were there it still had the aroma of horses, etc. They had a circus there last night. We don't play until tomorrow afternoon. North Texas teacher will be our first opponent. This afternoon we are going to practice in one of the college gyms and tomorrow we'll get a warm up in the auditorium.

I think this about covers everything to date. Tell Mr. Baker this part is still clear. I shall tell you about the last half of the trip when I get back to Menomonie. Keep your fingers crossed and we'll try to bring back the bacon. The fellows want to thank everyone for making this trip possible and we'll be seeing you.

Sincerely,

Bill Schlice

P.S. Gene Mahloch spends most of his time riding the elevator in account of there's a pretty girl operating the machine.

Don't change the spelling. Some of them are purposely spelt wrong.

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## CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR PLAY

### "Letters to Lucerne" Will Be Presented This Spring

Members of the cast for the play, "Letters to Lucerne" written by Fritz Rother and Allen Vincent, were selected on Friday, March 12. The students were: Harold Deering, Myrth Gochbauer, Carole Hermann, Irene Krause, Vernelle LaPage, Mary Lubs, Arthur Medtzie, Dorothy Norenberg, Frances Rowe, Rita Ryan, George Soderberg, and Corrine Young.

A round table rehearsal was held on Monday, March 15, so that the players would become familiar with their fellow cast members and with their parts in the play. This is the first year that actors and directors contracts have been given out.

Work was begun on stage scenery on Saturday, March 13. The crew that worked on that day repainted one set of flats. Both the morning and afternoon workers were amply rewarded with cokes and cookies. By working on stage scenery or production crew, or by being in a play, one may earn points toward membership in the Stout Chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, which is a national honorary dramatic fraternity.

### PHI U MOVIE SWELLS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring a movie Wednesday 17 through Saturday 20. The Meanest Man in the World starring Jack Benny and Rochester is the main feature. In addition, a seventy minute feature, We Are The Marines, will be shown. This picture describes the life of a marine from the time he is inducted until he engages in active conflict.

Today, tickets for the movie are being sold in the Home Economics Corridor. Buy a ticket and enjoy an evening of fine entertainment.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the National Home Economics Fraternity, is sponsoring this movie to raise funds for the scholarship that is given to a Freshman women each spring.

### PLAN FOR AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION CLASS

Tentative plans are being made for a course in airplane construction to begin here at Stout during the summer session of 1943. The course will deal with constructing full size, pre-flight training planes, skill developing exercises for tolerance in air worthiness, and laboratory experiments in preparation for building full size air worthy gliders, sail planes, and possible power planes. Shop and laboratory experience will be co-ordinated with the science of air craft design, construction, workmanship, drawing, metals, CAA requirements, and integrated course.

According to plans, the first plane will be a pre-flight ground training plane followed by full size, air worthy glider, then a sail plane and possibly a power plane. The first plane will be a preliminary model to remain in the shop. It is hoped to be obtained on a license basis acceptable to CAA inspection.

The course, if it is approved, will be offered on a teacher training basis. The course may also be used by student teachers to be given to high school boys.

In conjunction with the organization of the course, a faculty field trip is proposed. On this trip, several faculty members will visit several plants in this vicinity to study various details by which other courses in the school may be integrated with the proposed course.

This program is planned chiefly as an after-the-war project.

## LSA ELECT OFFICERS AND SEE MOVIE

A group of thirty Lutheran students and advisors gathered at Our Saviour's Church Sunday afternoon to enjoy a lecture and movies on the Holy Land presented by the Rev. Gerald Giving of North Menomonie.

The meeting opened with devotions read by Arlette Lunde. Officers were elected for the following year. Those elected were Pres., Charlotte Luther; Vice Pres., Arlette Lunde; Treas., Dorothy Timm; Secretary, Dorothy Schreiner; Mission Sec't., Evelyn Schreiber; Librarian, Eldrid Madison; and Alumni Sec't., Caroline Johnson. Following the business meeting Rev. Giving presented his movies and lecture. Rev. Giving taught in a mission school in the Holyland in the years following World War I and has visited there several times. He brought with him a collection of Arab costumes; and Lloyd Pippett made a very impressive Arab as he donned an Arab Robe and Fez and modeled them for the group. Rev. Giving also showed a collection of colored pictures taken here in Dunn County. These beautiful pictures proved to those present that this is indeed a beautiful county.

After the movies, the group gathered near the kitchen from which tantale (Continued on page 2)

## CROWD AGAIN ENJOYS SYMPHONIC SINGERS

History repeated itself again Friday night, when the Stout Symphonic Singers presented another outstanding concert. The production in itself was built on a historical theme as numbers included those popular during the major wars of our nation. From the Revolutionary War period the choir sang "Yankee Doodle" with the aid of the orchestra. "Tenting Tonight On The Old Camp Ground" featured Irving Behm as soloist. This selection was taken from the Civil War days and after the Singers rendered it in its original style the audience demanded an encore.

The songs chosen from the two recent world crises were appropriately selected and the audience was held spell-bound as tributes to the navy, infantry, marines, and air corps were sung. The grand finale, the ever popular "Stout-Hearted Men" thrilled the large group of townspeople as well as the faculty and students.

Added zest was given to the program by the compositions of several students of the harmony class.

The lighting effect was made possible by Frank Dummman, who very capably sat at the switches.

Giving credit where credit is due, the talented group presented Mr. Cooke, their director, with a Shaefer desk pen at the close of the program.

## ASSEMBLY CAST HELD PARTY LAST WEEK

The cast and assistants of the Young-Medtzie musicale were given a party Saturday night, March seventh. The Paddycoat reception room was the scene of this expression of appreciation for work well done.

Many of the members came after the WAA roller skating party which was held the same night.

Guests entertained themselves by playing ping-pong, dancing and watching the Medtzie-Ajello ballet performance.

Huge servings of hot chili and devils food cake were served by the sponsors. An enjoyable time was reported by the guests.

## NOVEL "SKATES" ADD THRILLS TO PARTY

Roller skating thrills and spills were enjoyed by a crowd of approximately 100 students at the armory, March 5th, sponsored by the WAA. Many novel "skates" were introduced: women's choice, men's choice, couples only, trio, the woman advancing every time the whistle blew, reversed direction, and the men advancing everytime the whistle blew. The ratio of men and women was not quite one to one. A round of applause was given to Dr. Marx and Miss Boardman in appreciation for their cooperation in chaperoning the party.

Orange pop and cookies were the refreshments available. Mary Reichling, Annabelle Sargeant, Lorna Little, LaVerne Mertz, and Pauline Miller worked on the committees.

## DR. J. BLOM FINISHES FIFTEEN YEARS HERE

Dr. Julius Blom, who has been the college physician for the past fifteen years resigned from that position the first week in March. Dr. Blom is now on the staff of the Midelfart Clinic at Eau Claire. Before coming to Stout Dr. Blom spent two years at the Midelfart Clinic. The Bloms have been living at Woodville, Wisconsin, and plan to move to Eau Claire. Dr. Blom received all of his training at Oslo, Norway.

To date no one has been appointed to replace Dr. Blom.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Looking over the calendar for the remainder of the year one can notice a number of open dates. Tonight is one on which nothing has been scheduled, at least nothing was scheduled up to last Wednesday. Tomorrow night, March 20, the SSA is sponsoring a record hop to fill the vacancy caused by the cancellation of the Alpha Psi Stunt Night.

The events and activities for the coming week are as follows:

- Friday, March 19  
No activity scheduled
- Saturday, March 20  
SSA Record Hop
- Monday, March 22  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega  
EPT Formal Initiation Banquet
- Tuesday, March 23  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band
- Wednesday, March 24  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS Formal Initiation Banquet  
7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, March 25  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 YWCA-Cabinet  
7:00 Hyperians  
7:15 KFS
- Friday, March 26  
KFS-FOB Basketball Game
- Saturday, March 27  
SSA Formal Dance

Next Saturday, March 27, the Stout Student Association is sponsoring the annual SSA formal dance. It will not be strictly formal. Men will not have to wear tuxes. Plan to attend.

## NAVY V-5 TRAINEES FINISHED FRIDAY

Upon completion of the eight-week unit given here at Stout Institute, the Navy V-5 trainees will be assigned to another post. The completion date was set for March 12, with exams being given the same day. Some, however, were finished before then. A new group of trainees will arrive soon, but the full details are at this time unknown.

Those leaving last week were:

- Brewer, David Coumbe, 1501 Belmont, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Chritton, Rodney Lee, 109 N. Lynn St., Stoughton, Wis.
- Coleman, Calvin Dudley, 2536 3rd Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Fleege, Dalton August, Cuba City, Wisconsin
- Kilpatrick, Robert John, 704 Sixth Ave., Stillwater, Minn.
- Larson, Richard Irving, 3357 Yosemite Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.
- Loney, Edward Francis, 227 West Stevens St., St. Paul, Minn.
- Meisner, Allan Wadsworth, Route 4, Stillwater, Minn.
- Otto, Richard Ernest, 1620 Emery St. Eau Claire, Wis.
- Petersen, Ralph William, 4008 East 44th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

## PA WOMEN ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT MOVIE

Descending upon the Orpheum Thursday evening was the Pallas Athene Society and its guests, who thoroughly enjoyed Mickey Rooney's escapades in "Andy Hardy's Double Life". The women adjourned to the Inn and Foss where they spent the remainder of the evening until dorm curfew.

## SSA ELECTION EVENT OF COMING MONTH

### PRESIDENT TO ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

North Central Association will hold its forty-eighth annual meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago March 22-26. President Burton E. Nelson plans to attend meetings on Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25. President Nelson is the only faculty member of Stout planning to attend the conference.

The programs planned for this year's conference are concerned entirely with the war-time responsibilities of education.

Highlights of the conference program include a discussion of "College Credit for Men in Service," "War-time Responsibilities of the Colleges and Universities" and "What the Schools May Contribute to Total War and Total Peace".

## HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS GIVEN COURSE

### Course for Pre-flight Aeronautics in High School is Offered Saturdays

The Civil Aeronautics Association, through the cooperation plan of The Stout Institute and the University of Wisconsin, Extension Division, is offering a course for all high school teachers who are now teaching, and for all others who plan to teach next year. This course is for those wishing to prepare to teach pre-flight aeronautics in high school. It includes navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, and general servicing and operation of air craft. The work for this course began Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 in room 22 of the Industrial Arts building, and it will continue for ten consecutive Saturdays. This is a part of the nationwide program to develop air minded men and women throughout the country.

## C. RICH FAMILY GIVE DINNER TO V-5 CADETS

Before leaving for future service, V-5 aviation cadets, Brewer, Coleman, Fleege, Larson, Loney, Meisner, Otto and Peterson were entertained at dinner Sunday evening, March 7, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich. Cadet Kilpatrick and Cadet Chritton were unable to be present. Mr. Rich instructed this group of ten men in navy physics.

## PHI U PRESENTS PANEL TO HOME EC CLUB

"What the home economics student can do to aid the war effort" was the subject of the panel discussion presented by Lois Olson, chairman, Blanche Moy, Doris Gehring, Mae Larsen, and Barbara Wagner, members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity at Stout. Specific contributions that the girl in school, at home, or at work can make toward the war effort were suggested. At the close of the panel, the subject of joining a women's auxiliary corps was thrown open for discussion to the members of the Home Economics Club present. The advisability of joining an auxiliary corps or remaining in school was argued by the group pro and con, resulting in the conclusion that the decision should be left to the individual girl.

Jane Huntzicker, president-elect of the Home Ec Club, presented the spring plans of the club to the members before the panel discussion. Miss Huntzicker pointed out that a survey of schools which had been made this spring revealed that at least sixty per cent of them would be unable to attend a home economics rally at Stout this year. This rally was an annual function of the Stout Home Ec Club, so it was suggested that a "Rally Day on Wheels" might replace it; that is, a program consisting of food demonstrations, stvie show, and other events, could be carried to neighboring high schools. A committee is being selected to carry out these plans.

## Candidates to Appear Before Assembly on March 31

Plans are being completed for the annual SSA election to be held April 1, states Irving Behm, SSA president. According to Article III, Section 3 of the Constitution, any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and vice presidency. These two officers must be chosen from the junior and sophomore classes respectively. Article IV, Section 3 states the conditions for candidates for the SSA office must be as follows:

- (1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association.
- (2) He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA.
- (3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition to the joint committee, bearing the signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the SSA, one (1) week before the election. Petition blanks may be secured from and are filed with the chairman of the joint committee. The candidates shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the candidacy petitions and the time for the election. This assembly shall be under the jurisdiction of the joint committee.
- (4) Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the joint committee shall check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate.

It has always been a tradition to have a man take over the job as president; however, since these are extraordinary times, a woman may have to lead in this present emergency.

The assembly featuring the candidates will be held Wed., March 31.

## PLAID SHIRTS BLOSSOM AT WOODCHOPPER BALL

Hyperian Woodchopper ball was held in the gymnasium Saturday night, March 13. Upon presenting tickets, guests were given small, yellow paper hatchets to wear for the evening. The gymnasium had a very woody atmosphere, with clumps of brush and stumps around the orchestra stand, and a pine tree on either side. The walls were hung with plaid shirts and colorful signs. Attracting much attention were the words, "Wanted: dead or alive — Scratchy, the man killer." A new feature for dances was the hot-dog and coke stand which stood in one corner and was much patronized. Comfortable in plaid shirts and sport clothes, all present had a good time dancing to Don Berg's orchestra until closing time. Chairmen of the committees were: Gretchen Voelting, publicity; June Klingaman, entertainment; and Barbara Heimerl, decorations.

## STOUT HAD LONG SICK LIST IN PAST WEEKS

Several Stout students have been confined to the hospital recently, including Fred Alseth, a freshman, who had his appendix removed March 14 and is at the Menomonie Hospital convalescing. Fred Schwehr fractured his elbow while wrestling and went to St. Paul for X-Rays and treatment. Last week Betty Hasslinger was in the infirmary with a severe cold and Joyce Wildner was in the Menomonie Hospital. Fred, Betty, and Joyce have been able to resume their class work this week.

## Home Managem't Women Entertain V-5 Cadets

V-5 aviation cadets Brewer, Coleman, Fleege, Kilpatrick, Larson, Loney, Meisner, Otto, and Peterson, who have completed their training here in Menomonie, were entertained at the home management house Saturday evening, March 6. A waffle supper was enjoyed by the men. Various games were played during the evening which included a musical game consisting of a story told in music. Dave Otto entertained the group with his unique impersonations.



# THE STOUTONIA

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## BORED COLLEGE GIRLS RECEIVE ANSWER

The modern college girl is finding it difficult to cultivate an interest in her work, to seek pleasure and recreation in such a revolutionized world of today. Perhaps the situation has led her to reveal the unsatisfied feeling to her understanding parents. In return, they may clearly see her point and attitude and in a return letter to her they may have written an answer to her plea in a method similar to this:

We had your letter yesterday and of course were happy to get it, but sorry to hear that you are bored. That's tough! With no place to sleep but a warm dormitory, nothing to eat but three good meals a day, no one to associate with but a group of kids your own age, who are trying to do something for themselves, nothing to wear but a lot of nice clothes, nothing to spend but a regular weekly allowance, nothing to do with your time but the opportunity to prepare yourself for something rather nice later, I can just imagine how you are suffering.

And I can imagine, too, the tragedy of living in a small place like Menomonie. No drug store cowboys with zoot suits, convertible coupes, and snappy lines to pal with, but just ordinary girls and boys. No ornate gilded movie palaces with name bands and "lousy" pictures, but just a plain "dumpy" place or two where they most likely show the latest pictures. No great white way, no night life — absolutely nothing but a quiet, typical little American town, located in one of the most picturesque spots in the state.

Yes, my dear, I know exactly what a tough proposition you are up against, because I have lived in two or three small towns like that — and loved it. Now let us take the other side of the picture. Here, at home, it would be wonderful. You could stay at home and we could fire the maid and you could take over. Of course, there wouldn't be a car to run around in now because we have to preserve tires and gas. But you wouldn't mind that. Or you could get a job at the drug store, Penny's, or maybe even the clothing store, and grow old gracefully behind a counter waiting on "crabby" females at twelve "bucks" a week.

I suppose this is the wrong kind of letter to write to you. I remember reading in a book on child psychology that at a time like this a parent should do something inspirational. But you are not a child any more, so maybe the rules do no hold. So, my suggestion to you is that you get your chin up and go to work.

In the meantime, find a good mirror someplace, look yourself right in the eye and give yourself a good talking to. Say to yourself something like this: "You so-and-so, snap out of it! You know you have the opportunity right now that will never come again — make the most of it. Look around you and make the most of what's at hand. Do this with a will, a song in your heart, a sparkle in your eye, and a smile on your face."

And when you have said all that, go out and do it.

— G. L.

## Wisconsin Has Bumper Crop — Of Babies

Empty desks in the lower elementary grades witnessed during some of the depression years again will be filled to overflowing when the babies born in 1942 reach school age, according to a report released today by the provisional figure of 62,917 live births in Wisconsin Education it is estimated that the final resident birth figure for 1942 will exceed 60,000. Searching the records back to 1908 reveals only two other years in which a greater number of live births were recorded in Wisconsin: once during the last war, in 1918, and again in 1921. With the decrease in infant and child mortality in recent years the association predicts that when the children born in 1942 reach school age Wisconsin will have the largest first grade class in the history of the state.

While the increase in the number of babies born in 1942 was more marked than formerly, it is by no means the

first increase witnessed recently. From a low point in 1933 the number of live births in Wisconsin showed a steady increase for the next five years. After remaining at approximately the 1938 level in 1939 and 1940 the trend upward began again in 1941 and continued with greater acceleration in 1942.

In reviewing changes in birth rates the association pointed out the difficulty in providing school facilities which are adequate but not excessive for the number of children in each and every school year. School building space and facilities adequate for the first grade group in 1939 will accommodate only about 80 per cent of the group who will enter the first grade ten years later. The association emphasized that with large variations in birth rates school facilities, especially school buildings which often serve a community more than fifty years, cannot be operated continually at "full capacity" and no over crowding.

## PEP MEETING SENDS TEAM TO SUPERIOR

The Stout Blue Devils, winners of the Northern Division Conference, received a fitting and well-earned send-off Thursday night, March 4, in the auditorium. The student body expressed its appreciation in the form of a complete and successful pep session. Master cheer-leader Richter took charge. He was aided by cheerleaders Brauchle, Adams and Pippett, the coed band, the SMA, Irving Behm and Arthur Aiello.

The coed band, directed by Jean Stef, added to the program by giving forth with several peppy numbers. An amusing comedy, "The Persecuted Maiden," presented by the SMA's, added an amusing note to the session. To demonstrate the quality and depth of Stout's school spirit, one loyal coed introduced a new method of raising funds for transportation expense. Miss Aiello sold her kisses to several anxious customers.

Coach Johnson, Gene Mahloch and Harley Hesselman expressed their desire for victory at Superior and Kansas City when called upon for short speeches.

The program was fittingly concluded by the playing and singing of the Alma Mater.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

He did the asparagus droop over her zoke, looked at me with doleful eyes, and asked "What's cookin', lu-ver". "Nothin' special, Babe. A lot of people are rattling their 6 yr. molars over Saturday night's rat race. Not much of a crowd, I hear tell..." "Say, Bub, this past weekend almost seemed like "Old Home Week, didn't it? What with Don "Pinball" Pangborn, and the ex Bonnie Wendlandt, lots of others, too — but my memory "ain't what it used to be". I'll bet Delores Mertz was one happy kid, hmmm?"

Pause,  
a moment,  
and think of  
Yesterday.....  
The peace we  
Knew then.....  
Now turn back  
To work,  
With  
Renewed energy.

Schwabke, Traeger, "Scratch" Marge Goodrich, and Ruth Gillenbach celebrated mass style birthdays Thursday night down in the cafe. There was a hot time in the old cafe last night.

Congrats to Bea Blank. She's lovely. She's engaged. Does she use Pond's?

Correction: The PA roller skating party date is in April not tonight. So sorry, please. But we'll have the right dope on it next week so you can mark it down as a "must do".

Before we go much further, let us remind you children that there's al-

Say Joe: Why don't you buy and learn to play a tonette, or a harmonica, or an ocarina? A bit of self made music on a small pocket size instrument may be a great source of comfort in days to come.  
Cash outlay?  
Small, like the instrument.

**GREGG MUSIC**

ways time to worry AFTER the rumor has been confirmed.

We sit  
and smoke our  
Cigarettes  
In idleness.  
For excuse  
We say  
"We cannot study"  
And it is true.  
We cannot.  
Our thoughts are  
With David  
In a U-boat.  
With John  
In an airplane.  
With Dick  
Somewhere  
In the Pacific  
With Ted  
Somewhere.  
We cannot study,  
We smoke our  
Cigarettes  
In idleness.

Headed toward membership on the B. B.'s (Blossom Buddies — My, my, what a memory) are the following chums: Marion Voight and Jim Schwartz, Bud Warden and Doris Ekholm, Mary Koser and Mark Winsor. Now definitely on the S. O. B. charter list are Harriet Stevens with Frank Dummann.

Which?

There are two schools of thought, today  
Upon the current mode of life.  
One man declares, "We'd better play,  
For if we wait the world's late strife  
May cheat, and we will ne'er be  
gay."

Another man will prophesy,  
"Work now, and sooner comes the  
day  
When tired people may reply  
With words, not guns. We'll then be  
gay  
By working now; if we need die."

To those who've never seen life  
through  
The former school of thought belongs  
To those to whom no more is new,  
The latter school — for righting  
wrongs.  
I choose for me, you choose for you.

By popular request, we insert a note from our dear friend and fellow-sufferer, the girl with the wistful f's.  
Dear Sirs—

I was bizzzy collect-ting muny for the team last week, so i didnt get around to ritin. Be sides, mi' letters ain't gettin such gud ree-sults. Wo is me. Cood it be mi in-tell-leck-tual brill-yunce that makes men a round hear feard to date me?  
Hm?

Yours truly—  
TGWTW'S

## "STAR STUDDER MUSICAL"

"STAR SPANGLED RYTHM" is a picture with enough entertainment in it to make a dozen top films. Its more than forty stars go through their singing, dancing and acting paces. "STAR SPANGLED RYTHM", coming to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday for a five day engagement, has got everything and that everything includes, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Rochester, Jerry Colonna, and Walter Abel. The glamour boys and girls really go to town in this story, played within the Paramount studio. It's without doubt the best and biggest show of shows in Hollywood history, a feast for eyes and ears and heart and funny bone. This should be a "must" on every movie fan's list.

## FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

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## HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

## FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

## V-5 TRAINEES HAVE COMPLETED WORK

There are no more V-5 training students here at Stout Institute. Following the completion of the eight weeks course given here, the last group left last Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12. Until further notice, there will be no new V-5 navy trainees enrolled here.

## LSA — — —

(Continued from page 1)  
izing odors were issuing. The delicious supper of sauerkraut, weiners, sandwiches, hot gingerbread with lemon sauce, and coffee was prepared by Dorothy Timm, Eldrid Madison, Lorraine Grosskreutz, and Caroline Johnson. The new president appointed a cleanup committee consisting of Arlette Lunde, Sybil Widvey, Clyde Waldhart, Lloyd Pippett, and Luther Anderson.

A few plucky volunteers also stayed to help those fortunate people appointed. The dishes were washed and the kitchen cleaned up in record time by this efficient committee.

Pres. Luther urges all Lutheran students to attend the 11:00 services at Our Saviour's Church next Sunday to witness the installation of the new LSA officers.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, March 28, at Our Saviour's Church. This is to be a joint meeting with Lutheran students of Eau Claire and River Falls. A six-membered deputation team representing the regional LSA will be present to discuss the problems and possibilities of the LSA. Again Pres. Luther urges, "All Lutheran students should attend this meeting. It is an excellent opportunity to meet some of our fellow LSA'ers." Details of this meeting will be posted later.

One 10c Stamp will pay for one WEATHER BALLOON. To measure upper-air currents, the flight-base meteorologist releases a balloon and watches its progress.

One 25c Stamp will pay for FILM FOR AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH. Aerial photographs help record damage done the enemy, and bring back invaluable information to guide future action.

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FULL LENGTH FEATURE  
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NEWS & PARATROOPS

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**IT WILL NEVER BE TOPPED!**  
**★ STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM ★**  
STARRING - BING CROSBY  
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DOROTHY LAMOUR,  
PAULETTE GODDARD,  
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WED.-THURS., MAR. 24-25



## ALUMNI NEWS

### ALUMNI MEETING ON AIR MARCH 26

You will want to hear something new on the radio. A brief but unique alumni meeting over NBC on March 26th, celebrating the 75th birthday, University of California. Please listen in. Time 7:30 to 7:45 Pacific wartime; 8:30-8:45 Mountain wartime; 9:30-9:45 Central wartime; 10:30-10:45 Eastern wartime. Speakers: Earl Warren '12 recent overwhelming victor for governor by 300,000 votes, first Vice President, California Alumni Association; Robert Gordon Sproul '13 outstanding University President, former treasurer, California Alumni Association; Frederick F. Houser UCLA '25, Lieutenant Governor of California, former Council member.

### Cigard Teaches in New High School Building

A copy of the Zodiac from Lansing, Michigan arrives to tell of a new high school in that city. Herbert J. Cigard, '37, is in charge of the printshop in this new high school which cost one and one half million dollars. Sexton High School has just been completed and is believed to be one of the best arranged and equipped high schools built recently. According to the Zodiac, the vast gymnasium is an important adjunct of the institute. Mr. Cigard is to be congratulated on his new location and on his paper.

### CHRISTMAN TAKES LONG SEA VOYAGE

Dear Mr. Baker,  
Back in the good old U.S.A. again after a long voyage; 40,000 miles in eight months puts a lot of deep water under the stern sheets. Now I am a deep water man, and also a trusty shell back. (Crossed the equator several times).  
During the past year I have been receiving my Stoutonia in bunches. Even though they are several months late, they are a very necessary part of my sea life. While in port there is little time for reading, but at sea we have more time to ourselves.  
My job aboard is Communications Officer—responsible for all communications of the ship. At times it is a 20 hr. a day job, but a very interesting one to say the least. Get all the Hot Dope first!!! My years at Stout prepared me for my job on board—instruction of radiomen, signal men, and quartermasters. It is a great life, and I am enjoying every moment of it. After seeing how our field units of Army and Marine Corps live, I am glad I cast my lot with the Navy. It is the only place for ACTION and TRAVEL.  
Perhaps some day I will be fortunate to get a few days leave, and will return to the Institute and give Dean Bowman some real material for his "little Black Book". Until that time,

we will sink them in the seas and knock them from the skies.

Sincerely yours,  
Lt. (j.g.) Ray Christman

### NEWS Brevities...

Lieutenant Raymond Harke, former Stout student, who was at Fort Benning, Georgia has been transferred to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, to the amphibian engineering service.

Leone Haase, class of 1932, has been with the United States army in Iceland for over a year and a half.

John W. Ruedebusch, who was president of the class of 1941, is employed at the Westinghouse Manufacturing company in Wilkesburg, Pa.

Marjorie Brokken, 1942 graduate, has joined the SPAR's. Her home is in Harmony, Minnesota.

Marjorie Bard Bidwell, class of '40, is now the county home agent of Brown county.

Mrs. Marie Pocut Jettlov, January 1943 graduate, is teaching home economics in the high school at Clayton, Wisconsin.

Fred Alseth, a freshman, was recently operated on for appendicitis at the local hospital. His home is in Menomonie.

Lieutenant Charles Schaar, ex-43, who is with the Coast Artillery in aircraft at Camp Davis, North Carolina, has been transferred to Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Clinton Knutson, class of '43, was married to Viola Gunderson of Blair, Wisconsin, on Friday evening, March 5. Mr. Knutson will report to the air corps on Monday, March 22.

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GIFTS FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS

MAGAZINES — PAPERS

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## LT. COMD. BEST HEADS PERSONNEL DEP'TS.

### Served With Marines in First World War; Years Of Educational and Administrative Experience

Lieutenant Commander Glenn E. Best, personnel officer, has the final word in advancement in ratings, leaves and other activities for enlisted personnel. He supervises the four personnel departments on this station. Mr. Best saw active service in the Argonne during the First World War, and he has many years experience in educational and administrative work.

The difficult job of coordinating and supervising activities of the four personnel departments on this station falls to Lieut. Comdr. Glenn E. Best, station personnel officer.

In accomplishing this task of coordination and formulation of general policy of the departments, Commander Best draws on years of educational and administration experience. The personnel departments are Ship's Company, Trainee, Civilian and Indoctrination and Examining.

He has had twenty years of teaching, supervision and administrative work in the public schools of West Virginia where he specialized as an instructor in industrial arts.

For the past nine years he served as a professor of industrial arts and head of the department at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, W. Va.

As director of the teacher training program for the preparation of industrial arts teachers, Commander Best was in charge of developing the teacher training program and was consultant for shop planning and

equipment.

Commander Best has a diploma in industrial education from the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis. He received a B. S. degree in Industrial Education from West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., and a M. A. degree in Industrial Arts Education from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

This is the second time Commander Best has answered his country's call during war. He served in the United States Marines during the first World War, seeing active combat service in the Argonne with the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines, attached to the Second Division. He also saw regular duty in the Army

of Occupation in Germany.

Following the war he entered industrial work and later turned to teaching.

On June 19, 1942, he was commissioned as a Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R., and called to duty for indoctrination at the Naval Training School, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He completed the course in late January and was ordered to duty here, reporting to NATTC on February 8.

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## TWO STOUT STUDENTS MAKE ALL-CONFERENCE

### Stout Places Two Men On First Team and Two On Second

Stout placed two men on the all-conference team chosen by the coaches of the northern division of the Wisconsin State Teachers' conference last week. Harlan Hesselman and Bill Peterson were named on the first all-star team while Hammond and Chartraw won berths on the second team. First choices were: BILL PETERSON, STOUT and Harold Titus, Superior, guards; HARLAN HESSELMAN, STOUT, center and Tom Lehman and Wayne Haanstad, Eau Claire at forwards.

This is the second year in succession that these two men, Peterson and Hesselman, have received mention on the all-conference team. They won recognition last year in the same positions.

Named on the second team were: JACK HAMMOND, STOUT and Drone, Eau Claire and Nechak, Superior, forwards; Rasmussen, River Falls and Grabow, La Crosse, centers and RAY CHARTRAW, STOUT, Lund, Eau Claire and Morris, Superior, guards.

### TEXAS DEFEATS STOUT AT KANSAS CITY

Contributed—

Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis., was relegated to the sidelines in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City Tuesday March 9, losing to a taller North Texas State team, 60 to 37, in a first round engagement. Stout held a 15 to 9 lead in the first ten minutes, but couldn't protect its advantage.

Leading at half time, 29 to 23, North Texas spurted to run its edge to 47 to 28. Spearhead of the victor's attack was Howard Shannon, whose eight goals in the last half submerged the Blue Devils. Harlan Hesselman paced the Stout attack with 15 points. STOUT (37)

|           | FG | FT | P  |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Grundstad | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Schlice   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mahloch   | 4  | 0  | 1  |
| Young     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hesselman | 5  | 5  | 4  |
| Halverson | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Chartraw  | 3  | 0  | 2  |
| Hammond   | 4  | 0  | 4  |
| Van Dusen | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Total     | 16 | 5  | 11 |

NORTH TEXAS (60)

|         | FG | FT | P  |
|---------|----|----|----|
| Begg    | 4  | 2  | 0  |
| Price   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Cooper  | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Hopkins | 3  | 0  | 4  |
| Shannon | 9  | 0  | 2  |
| Eason   | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Menefee | 6  | 2  | 0  |
| Carley  | 4  | 0  | 1  |
| Lane    | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Total   | 27 | 6  | 11 |

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### WAA CONCENTRATES EFFORTS ON CARNIVAL

Complete with costumes and decorations, the water carnival to be sponsored by the WAA April 30, will have an Indian Water pow-wow theme. There will be competition among the four classes. All men and women of one class will make up one squad; there will not be competition between the men and women. Other planned activities will be a relay race, consisting of free style swimming, the side stroke, back stroke, the breast stroke, and diving.

To conform with the theme, there will also be a formation scene, appropriate music and script, and an Indian dance. There will also be stunts and comedy acts.

★

Women's intramural tournaments ended last week with the Hall winning the badminton major, and the Hyps leaders of the bowling major. In the minor tournaments the WAA won in badminton, and the Hall in bowling. Philo's won by default from the YWCA, on March 8th. In the following game, the WAA team, consisting of Vrieze and Steinbring won over Redmond and Jacobson of the Annex, 12-15, and 14-16.

In the first game of March 9th, Zimmerman and Luther, PA's defeated M. Larson and Gruenstern, Hyps, 15-6, and 15-6.

The Mertz twins, LaVerne and Delores, won over the SMA team, who were Lindow and Liska. Scores were 15-9, and 15-11.

In the first game on March 8th, individual scores were:

|         |     |     |
|---------|-----|-----|
| PA team |     |     |
| Smith   | 85  | 142 |
| Ranney  | 95  | 124 |
| Total   | 446 |     |

|         |     |     |
|---------|-----|-----|
| YWCA    |     |     |
| Helm    | 84  | 100 |
| VanDyke | 129 | 100 |
| Total   | 413 |     |

In the following game the Hall defeated the Annex.

|            |     |  |
|------------|-----|--|
| Annex team |     |  |
| Lubs       | 82  |  |
| Hoeth      | 124 |  |
| Brauchle   | 58  |  |
| Total      | 264 |  |

|            |     |  |
|------------|-----|--|
| Hall       |     |  |
| Friedli    | 131 |  |
| Schoenwald | 61  |  |
| I. Larson  | 106 |  |
| Total      | 298 |  |

The Philo team was defeated by the SMA team who bowled 884; the best total of the tournament.

|          |     |     |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Philo's  |     |     |
| Riebe    | 87  | 124 |
| Goodrich | 107 | 150 |
| Hartung  | 109 | 147 |
| Total    | 724 |     |

|          |     |     |
|----------|-----|-----|
| SMA      |     |     |
| Moy      | 160 | 164 |
| Quilling | 140 | 128 |
| Chovan   | 121 | 161 |
| Total    | 874 |     |

In the 8:00 o'clock game, the Hyps, winners of the tournament won over the WAA.

|           |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| WAA       |     |     |
| Sargeant  | 112 | 101 |
| Kranzusch | 116 | 83  |
| Setter    | 125 | 133 |
| Total     | 670 |     |

|           |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Hyps      |     |     |
| Klingaman | 158 | 136 |
| E. Larsen | 145 | 105 |
| Herrmann  | 120 | 115 |
| Total     | 774 |     |

## Sports Mirror

(BY BAILEY)

Stout's favored basketball returned last Sunday from a week of, what might be called, vacationing at Kansas City. Although they lost out in the first round at the tourney they still came home shrouded with glory from winning the conference title. And they are still talking Kansas City—so much so that manager Zeke Prust still hasn't lost that accent he acquired from his week's stay.

★

The Blue Devils arrived in Kansas City at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning last week. It seems that the tourney officials had congratulated themselves on having the transportation, food and housing problems well in hand until Stout pulled in. Reservations had been made starting Sunday. It was still Saturday night according to the hotel managers. Coach Johnson tried his best to talk the squad into the reservations but of no avail. The squad did manage to get inside the hotel—but had to sleep on the floor. They made themselves right at home on the mezzanine floor—pulled the cushions out of the big easy chairs, wrapped themselves in their blankets and curled up on the floor sleeping 'til noon the next day. Only one pillow was awarded the squad and that went to that lucky fellow with the extra blanket, Coach Johnson. The boys even wound up being cartooned

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M-491 — Iberia — Debussy — Reiner — Pittsburgh Sym. Orch.  
X-212 — Sorcerer's Apprentice — Dukas — Mitropoulos  
X-207 — La Valse — Ravel — Barbirolli & N.Y. Philharmonic Orch.  
X-229 — Capriccio Italian — Tchaikovsky — Beecham

MANY OTHERS JUST AS FAMOUS IN STOCK  
HEAR THEM

## GREGG MUSIC

Telephone 3351

514 Broadway

in the Kansas City Star with Mahloch hanging from the chandelier.

★  
According to the cage coaches of the northern division of the Wisconsin State Teachers conference they will continue to carry on sports activities in all fields as long as they can get sufficient boys to play. Spring sport meets have been scheduled.

★  
Stout's basket men lost eight men to the armed forces during the season. These men were Alvin Wutti, Wendell Goodier, Neil Lucy, Don McKibben, Bill Peterson, Harold Kobin, Harley Adams, and Pete Cosgrove all army and air corps men.

★  
North Texas State, the team that eliminated Stout in the first round of the NICA tourney 60 to 37, ended up winning third place consolation honors.

★  
To put the finishing touches on the past basketball season, we give you the following brief recapitulation figures:

|             | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Stout       | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Superior    | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Eau Claire  | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| La Crosse   | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| River Falls | 2 | 6 | .250 |

| Season Schedule |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Stout—36        | Carleton—42      |
| Stout—77        | Stevens Point—84 |
| Stout—70        | Stevens Point—29 |
| Stout—40        | Eau Claire—50    |
| Stout—44        | LaCrosse—31      |
| Stout—45        | St. Olaf—36      |
| Stout—64        | River Falls—37   |
| Stout—58        | Superior—55      |
| Stout—50        | Eau Claire—37    |
| Stout—49        | La Crosse—18     |
| Stout—52        | River Falls—50   |

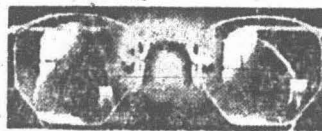
### BREAD AND PASTRY

### BAKED DAILY

### FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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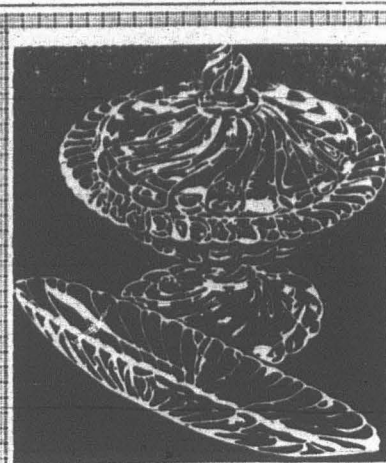
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Nels

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## ANNUAL SSA ELECTION TO BE HELD THURSDAY

### Student Body To Meet Candidates In Assembly

Candidates for the SSA election will be introduced to the student body in the assembly on March 31. The election of these officers will be held on Thursday following the assembly. The constitution states the terms of office, eligibility, election, unexpired terms and duties of the officers as follows:

#### Article III

- Sec. 1 The officers of this organization shall consist of: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.
- Sec. 2 The officers shall be elected for a term of one year.
- Sec. 3 Any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and vice presidency; these two officers must be chosen from the junior and sophomore classes respectively.
- Sec. 4 Elections:
- (1) There shall be one general election by ballot in which only the members of the association may take part. A plurality of the total votes cast shall elect.
  - (2) This election shall take place during the eighth week in the third quarter to fill all SSA offices for one school year beginning with the fourth quarter.
  - (3) The election committee

(Continued on page 6)

## NOMINATIONS FOR SSA OFFICES

### Election to be Held Next Thursday April 1, 1943 In Home Ec Corridor

The annual SSA elections will take place next Thursday, April 1, 1943, from 4:30 to 5:45 p. m. in the corridor of the HE building. At this time, the students shall vote for their choice for the four offices that will be filled: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. A plurality of the total votes cast shall elect in each case.

The SSA urges each and every student to give this election some serious thought because student relations for the next year will be under the guidance of those elected next week. The following persons have been nominated for the various offices:—

**President:**  
Mary (Mickey) Dorick a junior from Highland Park, Illinois. Mary is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Psi Omega and secretary of SMA. George Soderberg a junior from Menomonie, Wisconsin. George is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, Kappa Phi Sigma, Arts and Crafts and was co-chairman of the decorating committee

(Continued on page 6)

### DORM ST. PATRICK AND BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

Tainter Hall dining room was the setting for a Saint Patrick's Birthday party, March 18. The tables were decorated with tall green candles, shamrocks planted in green figures of pigs, aeroplanes, and baskets, and at each girl's place was some symbol of the Irish spirit — hats, pipes, etc. Girls celebrating birthdays were Bette Graper, Dolores Hess, Mary Lubs, LaVerne McCoy, Doris Schwinger, and Ann Van Dyke. Guests present were Dean Michaels, Doctor Marshall, Miss Walsh and Miss Eilert. The menu consisted of:

|                          |                |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Half grapefruit          | Ham            |
| Stuffed Baked Potatoes   | Shamrock salad |
| Celery                   | Olives         |
| Hot clover-leaf rolls    | Butter         |
| Shamrock Wintergreen Ice | Birthday Cake  |
| Coffee                   |                |

When dessert was being served, the girls sang the traditional birthday song, and favorite Irish songs such as: "My Irish Rose," "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland," and "Peggy O'Neil."

### FIRST SPTA BULLETIN OF 1943 IS PRINTED

This week the first bulletin for 1943 of the Stout Printing Teachers Association is being distributed to members. During normal times three or four bulletins are printed each year. Louis Ode, Giles Woolf and Lloyd Pippett were responsible for this issue, and did the work as part of the requirements for becoming journeymen. Others who have contributed to this issue are W. R. Baker; Robert Mitchell, class '42; Ward Cowles, class '44; Bill Schlice and John T. Shea, General Mechanical Superintendent of Hearst Newspapers. Copies of this bulletin are being sent to members all over the country as well as to those now serving in the armed forces. Both members in the field and those still in school contributed material used in the bulletins. Usually one of the members in the field designs and prints the cover in printing classes, but the cover for the present issue was designed here at Stout. Usually the bulletins averages twelve to sixteen pages.

## LSA GROUPS HOLD JOINT MEETING

### River Falls and Eau Claire Guests of Local LSA: Discussion Groups Main Event

The LSA's of River Falls and Eau Claire State Teachers colleges will be guests of the Stout LSA Sunday, March 28. The meeting will begin at 3:00 at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. A Deputation team from the University of Minnesota, representing the Land O' Lakes region of the LSA, of which the Stout LSA is a member, will be present to lead discussion groups on the problems and possibilities of the LSA of the future. This meeting is to take the place of the annual worker's help in Minneapolis. There will be a short devotional service preceding the discussions. After the groups have completed their discussions, there will be a social gathering consisting of games, community singing, a program, and supper.

The chairmen of the various committees and their assistants are busy making plans for this event. Those serving on committees are: Food Committee: Marlys Hoseid, chairman and Lois Olsen. Program - Clova Ginnow, Norma Njus,

(Continued on page 6)

### STS HOLDS INFORMAL INITIATION

The Stout Typographical Society held informal initiation for new members in the Stout printshop on Wednesday night, March 17. Old members who advanced their degrees in the society were also initiated at this time.

Howard Schwelke and Lothar Mueller were initiated to rank of Master Printer; Lloyd Pippett, Louis Ode, "Zeke" Prust, Jim Leigh, John Johnson and "Rip" Krieb advanced to Journeyman.

New members initiated to the rank of apprentice were Eddie Muller, Par-nick Hazarian and Jim Bailey. The program consisted of the presentation of projects done by the initiates to the examining committee consisting of Mr. Carlson and Bill Schlice. With the presentation of each project the initiate was then subjected to an oral questioning by the examining committee.

The formal initiation was held March 24 at which time keys were presented to the men designating their new rank in the society. Gold keys were presented to the master, silver to the journeyman and bronze to the apprentices.

Giles Woolf was also initiated to the rank of journeyman and presented the silver key in a special meeting held in the printshop last Friday afternoon. The special meeting was necessary because Giles left for the armed forces on Sunday.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO MEET AT HUNTLEY'S

International Relations Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Huntley Sunday evening, March 28. Plans are for a discussion similar to those held in the past when Dr. Boyd Shafer was advisor of the club. Sunday, the topic will be of a controversial subject—whether the allied offensive be concentrated in the European theater of war or a main drive be staged in China and the Pacific region. Pauline Miller, Frank Duman, and Bill Weiser will lead the discussion. Gretchen Voetching will give a short summary of current events.

Refreshments will be served at 6 o'clock. On the food committee are Rowene Happe, Evelyn Berg, Nona Landt, and Freda Kube.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Next Wednesday, March 31, there will be an SSA assembly. At this assembly the candidates running for offices of the Stout Student Association will be introduced to the student body. This will give the students the opportunity to look over the prospective candidates and help them decide whom to vote for. On Thursday, April 1, between 4:30 and 5:45 the election will take place. Ballots may be secured at that time in the H. E. corridor. Everyone should participate.

The events and activities for the coming week are as follows:

**Friday, March 26**  
FOB-KFS Basketball

**Saturday, March 27**  
SSA Semi-formal

**Monday, March 29**  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts

**Tuesday, March 30**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band

**Wednesday, March 31**  
11:00 SSA Assembly  
Candidates Introduced  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

**Thursday, April 1**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 YWCA  
4:30-5:45 SSA Election

**Friday, April 2**  
No activity scheduled

All students will be given an opportunity tonight to witness the annual grudge game between the FOB and the KFS. This has always turned out to be a close battle. Come out tonight and see if history repeats itself. Game time is 8:00 p.m. at the Armory.

Tomorrow night, the SSA is sponsoring a semi-formal dance. The theme of the dance is "Rationing." Various committees are now functioning to make this a success. Don's Collegians will furnish the music.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

### PRO ARTE QUARTET FEATURE OF LYCEUM

Pro Arte Quartet entertained Stout Lyceum audience with delightful program of string music Thursday evening, March 18, in the Stout Institute auditorium. Mr. Tustison, chairman of the Lyceum committee, introduced the four members of the string ensemble: Antonio Brosa, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Germain Prevost, Viola; and George Sopkin, cello. The quartet is famed throughout Europe and America as the greatest Stout Lyceum committee was able to string ensemble ever assembled. The engage the players through the University of Wisconsin School of Music. The Pro Arte Quartet presented a varied program of classical and semi-classical numbers:

Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1  
Brahms  
Allegro, Romanza, Poco Adagio  
Allegretto molto moderato, Allegro Minuet Haydn  
Andante Cantabile Tschaikowsky  
Polka Schostakovich  
Intermission  
Quartet in D minor "Death and the Maiden" Schubert  
Allegro, Andante con moto, Scherzo; Allegro molto, Presto

## ARMY-NAVY SUITABILITY TESTS TO BE GIVEN

### PLANE CONSTRUCTION COURSE PLANNED HERE

The course in airplane construction planned here at Stout has officially been approved and will begin this summer. The outline of course content is now being prepared with the roughing and squaring stock cutting bill for the first pre-flight plane already completed.

The course will be offered mornings of the first three weeks of the 1943 summer session and afternoons of the last three weeks. The course will not be offered the second three weeks. In conjunction with the organization of the course, several members of the faculty are going on a field trip, the first of its kind in the history of the school, to Minneapolis to study various phases of airplane construction.

Members of the faculty who will go on this trip are: Dean Bowman, A. G. Brown, H. F. Good, D. Green, P. C. Nelson, H. M. Hanson, W. R. Baker, F. L. Keith, and Dean Price. The faculty will leave for Minneapolis Friday morning March 26. The trip will be made by car.

## RALLY DAY TO BE DIFFERENT THIS YEAR

### Programs Will Be Presented In Various Centers Where Several High Schools Are To Be Brought Together

Annual Rally Day sponsored by the home economics club will not be held in the usual manner this year. Of the questionnaires sent to the various high schools, 90 were returned and of this number over 60 per cent stated that they could not possibly attend because of transportation difficulties. However, all who were invited felt that the home economics rally is a worthwhile activity and expressed the hope that something would replace it. Seniors from high schools in northwest Wisconsin are especially invited to attend these rallies with the idea in mind that they become acquainted with the work done at Stout.

Plans are under way in which women will be selected to present a program

(Continued on page 5)

### NEW MEMBERS JOIN TOWER STAFF

The 1943 Tower is nearing completion; the staff is already working on the index.

During the past few weeks Charlotte Luther, Eddie Mueller, John Devine, and James Sousoures have replaced the members of the staff who were called into the service.

All personal pictures of juniors and seniors have been received and may be called for at the Tower office.

### V-12 Specialized Training Tests To Be Given Here In Stout Institute Next Friday

The Bureau of Naval Personnel of the United States Navy recently announced plans to administer a qualifying test for the Navy College Training Program (V-12) at 9:00 am on April 2, 1943. That program has now been expanded so as to provide for joint Army-Navy needs.

The new plan for the Army Specialized Training Program (A-12) provides for the examination of all male students who have attained their 17th and have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, and who have graduated or are expected to graduate from secondary schools prior to that date. It is designed to provide information useful to the Armed Forces in selecting students for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program, and in classifying all others in respect to relative trainability.

**Purpose of Army College Training Program (A-12)**  
The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to train, at the collegiate level, men in technical and professional skills required by the

(Continued on page 2)

### MILITARY PICTURES SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY

Stout students observed with interest the series of movies shown on Wed., March 17, which were put on by the Stoutonia staff.

"Safeguarding Military Information", a picture which was originally produced for training purposes but is now being shown throughout the country, stressed the importance of safeguarding any information which could bring disaster to our country. Following this, were three songs, "Anchors Aweigh", "As Those Cassions go Rolling Along", and "Keep 'Em Rolling", in which the audience joined in the choruses.

"Winning Your Wings", in which James Stewart showed the importance of the Air Corps, its life, and the benefits derived from it, concluded the program.

### CO-ED BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM APRIL 31

A patriotic program sponsored by the co-ed band with Jeanne Steff as leader will be presented Wednesday evening, April 31 at 8:15 in the Stout auditorium. Admission to this worthwhile performance requires the purchase of only one 25 cent defense stamp.

Other members of the band include: Lenore Landry, Betty Larsen, Eldrid Madison, Harlene Richards, Mae Larson, Mary Reichling, Marjorie Goodrich, Anita Bronken, Jean Kranzusch, Mary Keating, Doris Gehring, Bea Caspers, Marjorie Anderson, Enid Leisman, Joyce Miller, Sarah Speidel, Marjorie Brownell, Nancy Roberts, Mary Engebretsen, Pat Brauchle, Frances Langholz and Alice Finger. Members of the band will be dressed in formal fashion for the program.

The defense stamps obtained from this performance will be placed into safe keeping until the war is ended. After the war is over, these stamps

(Continued on page 2)

## SSA SPONSORS SEMI-FORMAL SATURDAY

### Don's Collegians Furnish Music For Patriotic Occasion; Rationing Used As Theme

"Rationing" is to be the theme of the SSA Semi-formal being held tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The programs will be novel imitations of our own well-known ration books. There will be fourteen stamps, twelve of which will be used for dancing. The music rationing committee will be Don's Collegians. The faculty will act as rationing board, while the SSA officers, Behm, Krieb, Bronken and Onarheim make up the board of supervisors of Board No. SSA-1943. There will be no charge for this occasion.

Programs may be secured in the corridor today. The dance is to be a semi-formal occasion. This means tuxedos are not required for the men. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until eleven-thirty. Corsages may be worn if they are desired by the individuals.

The decorating committee is as follows: Eddie Muller, Lloyd Mattson and Harold Richter. "Rip" Krieb is in charge of the programs. Invitations were sent to the faculty by Anita Bronken.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
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VOLUME XXXII, 22 MARCH 26, 1943

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## ECHO LODGE SCENE OF EPT ANNUAL PICNIC

EPT's annual spring picnic was held Monday night, March 23 at Mr. J. E. Ray's cottage, "Echo Lodge" which overlooks Red Cedar Falls. After EPT members and faculty members thawed out the pump and built fires to remove some of the cold, dinner was served at about 6:15 o'clock. The menu consisted of the following:

Baked ham loaf  
Carrot sticks Celery curls Olives  
Scalloped potatoes  
Hot rolls with butter  
Coffee or milk  
Apple pie with ice-cream

Following the dinner President Nelson gave a short speech. Dean Bowman told of information just received from the national office concerning new members, and explained the delayed keys.

EPT keys should have been presented to the new members at the time of their initiation. According to revised plans, EPT president, Jerry Contney, said the keys will be given to the new comers Monday, April 5th.

The remainder of the evening was spent watching a series of three movies. The first was on winter sports, the second on training for submarine duty, and the third on construction of bombers.

The music for the evening was furnished by J. E. Ray's juke box. Faculty members furnished transportation for the fraternity.

Committees appointed by Prexy Contney for the picnic were as follows: food, George Soderberg. Zeke Prust, John Morgan, Carl Erickson, Paul Ingwell, and Louis Ode; entertainment, Ray Chartraw and Lothar Mueller; transportation Butch Wegner; and clean up, all new members.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Spring—This time for sure. And this is your own mustard plaster bringing home the tonic—News of note to know.

Conzelman was playing the field this week-end—Let's see—Friday nite, G. LaPoideven; Saturday nite, Marge Redmond; Sunday, Mary Gifford. Mr. Conzelman, any error on this schedule is purely coincidental, accidental, etc. A couple left over from last year appeared on the scenes Friday night, but the female side of it strictly forbade me to mention names.

We extend our regrets to the 32 men who got themselves campused over the week-end. Havin' fun, boys?

Yea gods, what's this world coming to? Harriet Stevens of the Stevens-Dummann duo was out with an import this past week-end. But relax, friend. We are answered it was just a passing fancy and that they are just as thick as ever.

Over in the print shop we've got a nifty short story written by one of the enrollees of English 102b, namely Norma Olson. It's coming up in two parts. With luck, it should get in next week.

I am half lying, half sitting on my bed. I was half reading—half listening to a crisp news announcer on my radio. Suddenly his voice cut through the jumping, jangled words on the page in front of me.

"Madame Chiang Kai Shek is visiting Wellsey—Her Alpha Mater for the first time in twenty-six years."

"Madame Chiang will hold a reception for her class mates of the year 1917." People—women—graduating in '17 will

flock in a herd to the banquet, gape at China's leader, and scuttle home to tell all their friends that they were in the same room with a great woman. Their friends will tell their friends that they know well a woman who had just had dinner with Madame Chiang.

And all the nation will soon know! A friend who has a friend who has a friend who has just eaten with Madame Chiang Kai Shek.

The door to my room is opened. She asks, "Do you want us to get you something from downtown?" "A coke, please." "O. K." It closes, and I reach for a cigarette. The book is thrown to the foot of the bed.

I dream ..... Twenty-six years from now I will come back here, possibly sooner. I must and will tell them, "It hasn't changed." And then I will go to my suite—the best in town.

I will rest and I will wait for evening when the graduating class of '44 will gather in my honor. And they will go home again and tell their friends that they have just seen Madame for the first time in years. And their friends will tell their friends that they know well a woman who has just seen the great-artist poet, Madame .....

And soon all the nation will know a friend who has a friend who has a friend who has eaten with Madame.



## NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

Never No More, by Maura Laverty. Charming story of a young girl and the grandmother she idolized. The scene is a remote village in Ireland. Amerigo, by Stephan Zweig.

"A comedy of errors in history," Subtitle. The author follows the trail that led to naming of the newly discovered land after Amerigo Vespucci instead of Columbus.

See Here, Private Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove.

The author, a former newspaper man, writes humorously about the early stages of training in the American army.

America at War, edited by Samuel Van Valkenburg.

Partial contents of this volume: "The Quality of the People," by Ellsworth Huntington; "Our Land and Its Coastline," by W. W. Atwood, Jr.; "Foods for Defense," by W. E. Ekblaw; "Industrial Capacity and Supplies of Raw Materials," by C. F. Jones.

Social Insurance and Allied Services; Report by Sir William Beveridge.

The famous "Beveridge Report," issued by the British government after eighteen months of study by a distinguished economist and government planner.

Great Short Stories of the World, chosen by B. H. Clark and Maxin Lieber.

"A collection of complete short stories chosen from the literatures of all periods and countries." Subtitle.

I Saw the Fall of the Philippines, by Colonel Carlos P. Romulo.

Colonel Romulo was the last man to leave Bataan. His last-minute escape was arranged by General MacArthur, who knew the Japanese had set a price on Romulo's head. The colonel escaped in an obsolete amphibian that could hardly rise above the waters of Manila Bay. Arrived in Australia, Romulo was appointed aide de camp to MacArthur. Later he came to America.

Our Miss Boo, by Margaret Runbeck. The utterly captivating Miss Boo is four years old when we first meet her in this series of sketches by her mother.

One Foot in Heaven, by Hartzell Spense.

Reprint of the best-seller on which the moving picture of the same title was based. Author is now executive editor of "Yank," the Army newspaper.

A History of Wood-Engraving, by D. P. Bliss.

Delightfully written history of wood engraving by a noted engraver. Book has over a hundred illustrations, taken from antique and modern cuts and engravings. Though a recent acquisition, this is not a new book.

Sixteen Famous British Plays, compiled by Bennett Cerf and V. H. Cartmell.

Sixteen British plays that made theatrical history in the United States as well as in Britain. John Mason Brown, New York dramatic critic, contributes an introduction.

## ARMY-NAVY

(Continued from page 1)

Army. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers, and the Army has established this program in those colleges and universities where such training can best be given.

The eligibility of an individual for the Army Specialized Training Program is not fully established until he has successfully completed the normal twelve or thirteen weeks of basic military training immediately following his induction into the Army. Success on the proposed test, however, will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification which, upon presentation at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assure his assignment to a Replacement Training Center as a potential Army Specialized Training Program trainee. If it is then determined that he is potential officer candidate material, he will be assigned to an Army Specialized Training Unit as an enlisted man on active duty, receiving the pay of a private seventh grade, to pursue a curriculum of study for which he has shown himself qualified individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration, although the Army will assign each candidate to the curriculum for which his aptitudes indicate him best suited.

### Purpose of Navy College Training Program (V-12)

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval officers. High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

### Qualifications for Army College Training Program

All male students within the age group should be encouraged to take the test. Those not meeting qualifications for either Army or Navy college training should complete the Army admission form, but the "Signature of School Official" should not be affixed in such cases.

For the army all male applicants in the following groups are eligible to take the test as Army candidates:

- (a) High School and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.
- (b) High School and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th, but have not reached their 22nd birthdays by that date.
- (c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

To be eligible for Officer Candidate School or the Army Specialized Training Program, a man must be morally and physically qualified, and must evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records. Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services are not eligible to take this test.

### Qualifications for Navy College Training Program

For the Navy, only the following groups are eligible:

- (a) High School and preparatory

### "HITLER'S CHILDREN"

One of the most sensational books of the day, "EDUCATION FOR DEATH", comes to the screen in "HITLER'S CHILDREN" opening at the Orpheum Theatre, Friday, March 26 for a five day showing.

The picture gives an authentic account of what happens to boys and girls who refuse to embrace the Nazi teachings, and depicts how these teachings turn normal children into fanatics whose only thought is world of what a Hitler victory would mean conquest. Presenting a vivid picture to an enslaved world, "HITLER'S CHILDREN", in a daring, highly CHILDREN, features Tim Holt and thought provoking expose, the basis of which is an epic love story, menaced by official frustration and climaxed with a double tragic sacrifice. Gregor Ziemer, the author, who for ten years headed the American Colony School in Berlin, saw the insidious growth of Nazi teachings among Germany's young people and came to the United States to tell what he saw. The picture pulls no punches in its revelations.

school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

- (b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.
- (c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Furthermore, to be eligible for selection each applicant must:

- (a) Be a male citizen of the United States.
- (b) Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18-20 for each eye.
- (c) Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.
- (d) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status, are not eligible to take this test.

**Availability of Admission Forms**  
Those students who prefer the Navy program should fill out the "Admission and Identification Form for Navy College Training Program Test (V-12)." Those who prefer the Army program should fill out the "Admission and Identification Form for the Army College Training Program Test (A-12)." Those who have no preference may use either card, noting that they have no preference. In either case, the card properly filled out should be presented by the candidate to the supervisor at the time of the test, 9:00 am on April 2, 1943. The applications are obtainable at the Principal's office of the High School the applicant is attending, or from which he has graduated.

These joint Army-Navy qualifying tests will be given at 9:00 am on April 2, 1943, at various high schools and colleges in the United States. Dr. Lawrence N. Marx has been designated as supervisor of the testing program at The Stout Institute, and Mr. Arthur G. Brown, assistant. The tests will be given in Room 411, Home Economics Building.

## CO-ED BAND

(Continued from page 1)

will be cashed in and used in purchasing uniforms for the band members. This musical program has a three-fold purpose: money will be raised for the government; in turn uniforms will be supplied; and band members are given a chance to play for an audience.

Co-ed band members are soliciting the help of service agencies of the city, as well as the American Legion and its Auxiliary.

## ORPHEUM

5 DAYS FRI. MAR. 26

Tim Holt & Bonita Granville

### HITLER'S CHILDREN

(from the book "Education for Death")

Disney Cartoon. News. Musical

4 Days Wed. Mar. 31

The Great American Story!

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Gary Cooper & Teresa Wright

WORLD NEWS. SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30

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Serial. News

Monday, March 29

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Powerful Story of Underground

Norway's Secret Front!

### THE AVENGERS

News. Cartoon. Travel

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"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"

"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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## B. M. FUNK ROUNDS OUT QUARTER CENTURY

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. B. M. Funk began his work at Stout Institute as business manager. Yesterday he completed his twenty-fifth year in that position. During his time Mr. Funk has served approximately 12,500 students at the cashier's window, and feels that he has heard just about all of the alibis there are for lack of funds and late payments.

Before coming to Stout Mr. Funk worked as a bank cashier in Francitas, Texas for seven years, and other jobs he held included seven years with an installment furniture house at St. Paul and numerous jobs with railroad companies. In 1900 Mr. Funk started working for the Great Northern



March 25, 1918

Railroad at a salary of \$15 a month, rode five miles to work on a bicycle and carried his lunch. After two years he had charge of checking all depot agents ticket sales reports with seven men working under him and his salary had increased to \$25 a month. A large and juicy steak could be purchased in those days for 10 cents. Mr. Funk was born at St. Paul, and attended school there.

Due to the persuasive influence of former President Harvey Mr. Funk accepted the position at Stout, although he had not intended to look for work in Menomonie. At the time Mr. Funk started working here the



March 25, 1943

Dean of women was Miss Daisy Kugel and George Buxton was Director of Industrial Arts. Only five of our present faculty have been at Stout longer than Mr. Funk. These five are Miss Mary McCalmont, H. F. Good,

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ALLEYS

H. M. Hansen, H. C. Milnes, and J. E. Ray.

Among the changes that have taken place at Stout since Mr. Funk started working here is the extension of the courses from two to four years. The home management house that was used twenty-five years ago was located at the same site as the present house, but was a frame building. The plumbing always froze in winter and the girls had to build wood fires for cooking. The course was in charge of Miss Turner, whose wants were so numerous that Mr. Funk kept a special memorandum book entitled, "Miss Turner's Wants". All of the girls were required to wear blue and white striped uniforms and on week nights they had to be off the streets at 7:30, while on Friday and Saturday nights 10:30 hours prevailed.

Even though Mr. Funk did not plan to live in Menomonie he does not regret having stayed, and wouldn't care to live anywhere else at the present time.

## STRAIGHT FROM THE SOLDIER

by Private Ralph Cohen

(Editor's Note: Sent by Ed. Stanfel from the United States Middle East News.)

Inside Egypt: Being a Fitzcohen Traveltalk. Any similarity to characters living, dead or in process is the fault of these characters

Egypt is a land known for its pyramids, history, rivers and radio puns about sphinx. It's climate is dry. Everything lasts but money. . . You can see more palms walking along the streets than along the Nile. . . The first native word to greet you is "bucksheesh". — that's Arabic for "Buddy, can you spare a piastre?" . . . The second word to greet you is "Bucksheesh". They work it here on both sides of the street. . . Another popular word is "saydeeda". It means "hello", "goodbye", "good morning", and "good evening". When someone says "saydeeda" you don't know whether he's coming or going!

There are more donkeys in Egypt than you can shake a Democrat at. . . Horses are expensive. Last Sunday they cost me five pounds at the Helipolis Race Track. . . The piastre is worth about four cents in Brooklyn, and there are one hundred piastres to the pound. Convenient coin, the piastre. Who in the States ever heard of tipping a waiter four cents? . . .

Now let's come to the city of Cairo. Cairo the taxi-cab's graveyard. Cairo, where it's not the heat it's the humanity. Cairo, with its hustle and bustle. And there's more hustle than bustle. . . The other night I met my girl friend (she's a cute Arabic number) and she asked, "Who's your friend?" "Oh don't mind him," I replied. "He's been following me for the last three blocks trying to sell me a wallet." . . . You'll find the peddlers always short of change. The customers always short-changed. . . Cairo is a soldier's town.

It has more different uniforms than a Nelson Eddy picture. And the military objective is: Girls! . . . Here, women is the typical tropical topic.

There are many cabarets, which like in the States, have girlie floor shows. As you walk in there's a 6½ piastre uncover charge. Soldiers get five percent off for good behaviour. Incidentally, this winter has been so cold the girls in one cabaret are doing the fan dance of seven veils with Kleenex. . . Tonight is the opening of a new nightery and the guest of honor is an MP. He'll toss out the first drunk. . . In this town there are more billets than bullets. . . If a guy sleeps in a double bed he advertises for boarders. . . Still the quarters situation is a congested one for soldiers. I know a corporal who used to sleep in front of the Yankee Stadium gates so he could be the first in line for World Series tickets in the morning. Now he sleeps in front of the bathroom!

## SEEK COLLEGE WOMEN FOR WAR-TIME JOBS

College graduates, especially women, are being sought for war-time jobs with the Federal Government. Through the new Junior Professional Assistant examination, announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission, graduates from recognized colleges with major study in any field may be eligible for employment.

An unprecedented step for Junior Professional Assistant examinations, no time limit is set on receipt of applications by the Commission, and examinations will be held periodically when a sufficient number of applications have been filed. College seniors may apply when they are a semester or two quarters from expected graduation. Since seniors who pass the test may receive provisional appointments before they graduate, students are urged to apply early, in order to be considered for vacancies that occur.

An added incentive is the increase in salaries. With a standard Federal work week of 48 hours (which includes 8 hours of overtime), the present rate of compensation for overtime increases salaries for these positions about 21 per cent.

No options are specified, although applicants are particularly desired with training in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. Eligibles in these fields will be appointed to positions paying \$1,800 and \$2,000 a year plus overtime, mostly the latter.

Those with majors in English, modern languages, music, education, etc., are in limited demand, but will be considered for clerical positions paying \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year plus overtime. For positions in chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and soil conservation, persons with appropriate study should apply

under the announcements for junior grade positions in those fields (\$2,000 a year plus overtime). No written test is required for these last-named positions.

There are no age limits. Appointments will be for the duration of the war and for no more than 6 months beyond the end of the war.

Consult Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, (your college placement official) for full information Announcements and application forms may also be obtained at first and second-class post offices, at regional offices in regional headquarters' cities, and from the Commission's Washington office. It is important that a list of all college courses completed or to be completed be filed with the application form. Applications should be mailed to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## LEGISLATURE EYES RURAL SUPERVISION

Whether Wisconsin is to have better supervision of its rural schools will be decided by the 1943 session of the Wisconsin legislature, according to a release issued by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison, today. The legislature will consider a bill providing additional supervisors in some of the counties with the greatest number of schools to supervise, and the state superintendent's request for money to finance an improved salary schedule for the entire group of rural supervising teachers.

Stressing the need for more rural supervision, the Education association points out that some supervisors have 200 or more teachers to supervise and can generally spend less than one day a year with most of them. With the tremendous turnover of teachers in rural areas since war has been declared, and the use of more than 2000 permit teachers in need of close supervision and help, the association feels closer supervision of rural teachers

teachers is especially desirable in the years ahead. It is noted that low enrollment in teacher training institutions indicate the need for close supervision in rural schools will continue for some time to come.

In commenting on the need for an improved salary scale the state educational body calls attention to the fact that the present schedule for rural supervising teachers makes no provisions for persons with post-graduate college work, yet 7½% of the supervisors have such professional training. It is further noted that 22 of the 23 largest cities in the state pay their average high school teachers more than the maximum received by rural supervising teachers. This fact prompted 12 county boards to make additional payments out of county funds, but the remaining counties merely pay the funds provided by the state.

In supporting an increase for rural supervising teachers, the Association points to the fact that the present salary scale was adopted in 1937, and since then living costs have risen 20% while wages in Wisconsin manufacturing industries have risen 63% and other groups have had marked increases in salaries. On the basis of these figures the Association feels that the rural supervisors have actually taken a cut in salary and are deserving of adjustments.

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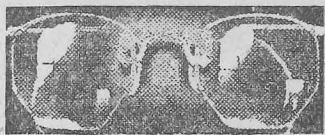
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## ALUMNI NEWS

### LT. COL. FRYKLUND WRITES FROM KNOX

The Stout Institute Alumni Association  
Mr. William R. Baker, Secretary  
Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Dear Mr. Baker:

I have been checking over my assets and liabilities. They seem to balance except for the fact that a statement for dues appears from the Stout Alumni Association. I have a membership card that indicates that I should be paid up through 1943. This is an important organization and I want to keep up my membership in it. Will you look in the books for me? The Stout representation here is going strong. Five of my eight teacher trainers are from Stout. If I had taken all eight from Stout, I would have done so at some risk of bias. Micheels, Howard, Siro, Gilker, and Rose, all from Stout, are doing excellent work.

Sincerely,  
Verne C. Fryklund  
Lt. Col., (AUS) Armored Force  
Director Teacher Training

### TONDRYK AND WIFE ENJOY GULF COAST

Enclosed find \$1.00 for two payments of dues to the National Stout Alumni Association. One is for Delmar Owens and the other for myself. Mail our copies of the Stoutonia to the addresses as listed below.

Joseph A. Tondryk  
1812 East Beach  
Gulfport, Miss.

Delmar Owens  
1625 24th Avenue  
Gulfport, Miss.

On April 20th, I left my teaching position in Battle Creek, Michigan and took up my new work with the Army Air Corps at Chanute Field. Here my wife and I met many of our Stout friends and it seemed like old times to be together again. The Chanute Gang as it was called got together and had many outings, but the event the group enjoyed most was the visit made by the Stout Symphonic Singers. They made a big hit and will be remembered by many of us. My training in the Airplane Mechanics course took about five months and I found it very interesting. After completion of this work, I was assigned to the Instrument Branch as an instructor. The month of August brought many transfers and I was ordered to report for duty in the instrument branch at the Keesler Field, Mississippi.

On our way South we stopped and visited many historic and scenic spots. Lexington was very interesting and also the tour we made through the Smoky Mountains. Having heard so much of Berea College at Stout, we stopped and made a tour of its campus. At Knoxville, Tennessee we met Delmar Owens and his wife and together we made a trip through the University of Tennessee. From here we planned to make the journey down to Biloxi a foursome, but circumstances did not permit. The remainder of the trip from Chattanooga to the coast was uninteresting, because of the depressing conditions that existed along the way.

Can you visualize a circus coming to a small town and all the neighboring townfolk coming to see it? It would be quite a mess wouldn't it? Well, on our arrival we were confronted with a situation very similar to this. Soldiers were everywhere, restaurants were overcrowded, and living quarters were hard to find. After spending two nights in a hotel and two nights in a cabin, we finally located an apartment in the city of Gulfport, twelve miles from Biloxi. Gulfport like Biloxi is very crowded, but is not as old. Biloxi is old and

quaint and is credited with being the second oldest city in the United States. The most beautiful scenery is located on the beach drive between these two cities. Our home faces the Gulf and to appreciate the view it must be witnessed by the individuals themselves. To go swimming we just don our suits, hop across the road to the beach, and wade into the Gulf. Fishing is good and one can catch a good panful in 15 minutes. Crabbing is done right off the shore by merely tossing in a line with some salt pork tied securely to it. After a second or so the line is drawn in and as the salt pork is raised out of the water the sea crab is scooped up with a net. Shrimps and oysters are plentiful and we have them fried or otherwise (reminds me of Ireland's).

At Keesler, I remained until the first of December, so let me tell you a little bit about it before I mention the Gulfport field at which I'm at at present. Each branch at Keesler has its own building and they're all very well equipped. All the work taught was on the practical basis with only an hour or so devoted to lectures. There were about 20 students to a class and usually two or more instructors to take care of them. This field was and is primarily interested in training B-24 mechanics and the job that is being done is grand. Close to the end of my stay here at Keesler, I was put in the drafting room to make technical sketches for the instrument branch only. This change I found very interesting and I learned plenty. So much for Keesler.

Gulfport Field is rather new, but takes no back seat among the other fields. It is rapidly becoming another fine training center due to the initiative of its instructors and cooperation among its personnel. Working mock-ups (teaching aids) to fit in with the teaching and practical work are in the making every day. They help and are a great asset to the training of skilled mechanics. My work at this field began with visual aids for which many drawings had to be made. Now I've included the silkscreen process of printing and have sold the idea to many an officer. A recent job was the screening of 1000 manila folders and at present I'm working on a poster which will be executed in four colors. The Plans and Training Department on this field is going to open a department just for this type of work and it looks as if I'm going to have a hand in it.

So far I have only met three men from Stout, they are Joe Stangle, who was teaching in the propeller branch over at Keesler, Lyman Berg a student here at the Gulfport Field, and a fellow who used to play saxophone in Joe Erpenbach's orchestra (I don't know his name). A week or so ago, we had Lyman Berg and a

buddy of his over for dinner and it did us all good to reminisce a bit. He sends his greetings to all.

We have been receiving the Dunn County News from Lucille's mother and I do want to congratulate the Stout Blue Devils and Coach Johnson on the fine showing they made in football and basketball—Keep it up champs.

We'll be waiting for the Stoutonia to know more of what's going on "way up thar."

Sincerely,  
Joe Tondryk

### FORMER DESK EDITOR NOW ENJOYS PAPER

Dear Mr. Baker:

Wonder if a survey would show that most of the letters on the alumni page were written directly after reading the Stoutonia?—with an interval in between of thinking about how the people you knew have been dispersed by the rough breath of war.

I've not been blown very far in comparison with Lloyd Whydowski for instance. He has traveled! Norman is considerably closer to Menomonie than Australia and in the spirit of Stout might close—since at the moment there are nineteen of us here. I've enclosed a list of Stout grads and almost grads like myself and John Ricelli.

The class I teach is hand tools—shades of machine shop and general metals. Have been an instructor here in basic phase of the AMM school since Nov. 9th. Spent the previous four months at the Navy Teacher Training Center in Chicago. At first we operated on only one shift but since January 4th the school has been run on two shifts: The early from 0615 to 1400, the late from 1400 to 1930. Have worked on both—the late—when I enjoyed sleeping till 10 every morning, and the early (now) on which I cuss the alarm every morning at 5:30.

Each instructor has a section (in our phase) for 36 hours (six hours per day—six days per week). The ten to twenty men leave after that time to go to the next phase in which they begin their airplane instruction. This rapid turnover of students has brought a great variety of men with a variety of backgrounds through the class. Along with the study of those many personalities comes some astonishment at the job the training center does. It's old news that service schools turn into

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## STOUT MEN AT FORT KNOX



FRONT ROW (left to right)

Mr. Homer C. Rose†, Mr. Einar E. Siro†, Lt. Col. Verne C. Fryklund, Director†, Mr. Ralph W. Whalin, Dr. William J. Micheels, Assistant Director†.

BACK ROW (left to right)

Mr. Roy E. Howard†, Mr. Ray Karnes, Mr. Harry A. Pederson, T. Sgt. Oscar A. Felden, Mr. Hal Gilker†.

† Stout

specialists people with widely variant backgrounds, but coming face to face with this "presto-chango" adds kick and body to the story.

The alumni page never "churned" me greatly when I was a student and a member of the Stoutonia staff, but now it is the part of each issue I most look for. (What happened to No. 17 though?) In addition, like all recent students, probably, I read from the "ear" through the ads on the back page. It's a good paper the staff has been turning out. Apparently the journalism class solved some of the former problems of getting the stories in print. Never will forget the rugged times we had on a few occasions last year. I think congratulations are in order for the staff and adviser!

With the sincere hope that the Stoutonia can continue to publish for the duration, I close.

Sincerely,  
Jean A. Anderson  
848 Elm Street  
Norman, Oklahoma

One completely filled stamp book will pay for ONE "WALKIE-TALKIE." "Walkie-Talkie" is the name given the two-way radio that a man can carry on his chest and through which he can talk to headquarters.

One 25c Stamp will pay for ONE MONTH'S FEED FOR ONE CARRIER PIGEON. A carrier pigeon eats about a pound of grain a week. His message capsule costs the Army about 12½ cents.

Ten \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one LIFE FLOAT. This modern Navy "Float" saves ten, and its balsa wood buoyancy is unaffected by capsizing, splintering or shell fragments.

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Are you looking for a good RELIABLE EATING PLACE? Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.

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## BIG MOMENTS

Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? That's why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



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ALL OCCASIONS

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## FRYKLUND WRITES ARMY TEXT BOOK

Lieutenant Colonel Verne C. Fryklund, formerly professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota and now director of teacher training at the armored force school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, is one of the authors of a new text and reference book for high school shop classes entitled "Materials of Construction". Co-author is Charles H. Sechrest of Detroit, Michigan.

## THOMAS KING SENDS HIS APPRECIATION

Btry. F.—87th C.A. (AA)  
APO No. 832  
% P.M. New Orleans, La.

Stoutonia  
The Stout Institute  
Menomonie, Wisconsin  
My Dear Editor:  
Will you please place the following in the "Letter Box" column in the next issue.  
Thank you.

Yours truly,  
Thos. King.  
February 21, 1943

To someone .....  
May I say thank you for your remembrance of my anniversary. If, in the future, I know your identity, I will be able to reply directly.

Yours, Thos. King.

## FORMER STUDENTS WRITE DEAN PRICE

Dean Price has heard recently from Charles H. Romaine, a Stout graduate of 1934. He had been teaching in Jacksonville, Florida, when he left to work for General Motors for one year. From here he received a permanent appointment into the post office service, and then he enlisted in the navy. Now, he is with the "Seebies" and is very enthusiastic about his work. His address is as follows:

Charles H. Romaine SC3c  
Medical Department  
Fifth Naval Construction Bn.  
Fleet P. O.  
San Francisco, California

Robert Megow is in his ninth week of basic training and is still stationed in McClellan, Alabama.

Here is a quotation from Eugene C. Miller who is now stationed at Shawnee, Oklahoma: "Well, here I am in college again, but I must say, marching to and from classes limits conversation with the coeds — swell layout otherwise." unquote.

Paul Partridge is in boat training at Great Lakes and enjoys his work immensely.

Al Wutti, now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, has graduated from his preliminary training and is now taking courses of the army institute. He says he hopes to return to Stout at sometime. He reports he met Gordie Lindberg who is now a private first class and an instructor at Gulfport, Mississippi.

We all will be interested to know that Martin Brown is returning to school for the fourth quarter.

Don Berg, of San Antonio, Texas, wrote a very long and detailed letter to Dean Price. He sends his congratulations to the basketball team and hopes to see other acquaintances in Texas, especially in Sheppard Field. Don definitely does not like Texas weather.

Robert "Catty" Roland, stationed in San Angelo, California, is scheduled to finish his training in the middle of April. He likes his work immensely and says, "If you can steer any candidate into this work, do so."

## LLOYD WILSON '34 CAPTAIN OF TANKS

Dear Mr. Baker:  
Once upon a time I wrote you and expressed my concern over the mail delivery due to our dog teams not getting through the snow. Now the tables have changed; so if Wallace Berry doesn't arrive with his twenty-mile team soon the situation will be much the same as before. At least I shall attempt this communication to inform you of our move out of the desert back to civilization and a new address. Ever since graduation from Stout I have been close to many of the grads in both Jacksonville, Florida and

Louisville, Kentucky, but at the present I have no knowledge of any in the Sixth Armored Division.

I read Ed Wenzel's letter reminiscing of the old print shop days. The last heard of, Major Hoople Hooper was at the Kentucky Printing School for the Blind in Louisville and guess what the old printer was doing—working for the wood working department constructing large relief maps for the blind students.

My army active duty career began back in February 1940. Since entering Fort Knox I have been stationed with several armored divisions at that station, Pine Camp, N.Y., Ft. Smith, Ark., Louisiana, The Desert, and now to Camp Cooke, Calif. I command a company of medium tanks. At the present my big problem is, and always has been, officers. For almost a year had to perform the work of several officers but now have double the number of officers required. So it keeps me busy just routing them to their daily assignments.

I am not worried about losing valuable teaching experience because in order to qualify as an officer you must be a teacher. In fact, we have had several classes for officers in teaching methods and teaching aids (including visual education). My training at Stout proved itself there. It looks like the Blue Devils are headed for the top in basketball this year. Incidentally, the team is doing its part for the Army by building up the moral of my company. You see, the C.O. of another company in this battalion is a La Crosse grad and has been boasting of its athletic prowess, especially over Stout—until the sports page of a recent Stoutonia appeared on his bulletin board.

After reading the complaint of one Stout soldier concerning saluting I shall express the officers' viewpoint by merely saying that all salutes must be returned. Most officers are forced to scoot up the back streets of nearby cities or suffer severe right arm complications from over exercise. In the army I have learned to replace the word "please" with the word "request"; so—in keeping with postal regulations—request my subscription to the Stoutonia be mailed to me promptly. I can't say when we will be moving across, but it will help much to have the Stoutonia following. It is gratifying to be able to boast of one's alma mater doing so well in its war effort work. Keep it up.

Sincerely yours,  
Lloyd A. Wilson  
Capt. (Cav.) 69th Arm'd Regt.  
Commanding

## NEWS Brevities...

Norman Jensen, Lloyd Harmon, and Louis Schmidt, Navy V-7's, who graduated in January have begun training at Columbia University.

Wayne K. Pool, class of 1939, is now Lieutenant in the Ordnance Motor Corps at Fort Crook, Nebraska. Marjorie Bard Bidwell, 1940 graduate, has been teaching home economics in the Clayton, Wisconsin high school. She will begin her duties as County Home Agent of Brown County at Green Bay, Wisconsin on March 15.

Paul Partridge, who was a freshman this year, is at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Herbert Iverson, class of 1938, who teaches aircraft welding in the Naval Aviation Training School at Norman, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Iverson visited his home because of the illness of his sister Lillian. Mrs. Iverson is the former Helen Smith, 1939 graduate. Other former Stout

students who are civilian instructors at the same place as Mr. Iverson are Harry Keller, '35; Fred House, '40; Herbert Huber, '36; Don Hansen, '40; Ingmar Barbo, '40; Earl Volp, '38; Leverett Henkel; Darrel Lemke, '40; Mick Milinovich, '39; Lavern Styer, '40; James Bressler, '41; and Harry Kubalek, '36.

Arthur Ottason, class of '41, is an assistant senior instructor of the electrical systems of military aircraft at the Lincoln air base in Nebraska.

Jane Rockman, graduate of 1941, has joined the WAVES.

Oscar Lindstrom, class of 1936, is a civilian instructor at the Lincoln Army Air Base in Nebraska.

Willis Giese, 1936 graduate, who is with the United States Employment Service at Washington, D.C. visited the campus on Monday, March 22.

Several women who will graduate this year have obtained teaching positions. Natalie Bongey will teach in the high school at New London, Wisconsin. She is from Menomonie. Shirley Bjornberg of Frederic will teach in the high school in Grantsburg, Wisconsin. Marion Galloway, whose home is in Spooner, will teach in the high school at St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. These women will teach home economics.

Russell Hayes of Neenah, who will be graduated the first part of April, will teach Industrial Arts at Elkhorn, Wisconsin, for the remainder of the year. He has accepted a position to teach Industrial Arts next year at the high school in New London, Wisconsin. He is probably the only senior man from here who will be available for teaching next year.

Major Jefferson Crank, class of 1932, of Menomonie, was awarded a silver star for distinguished service in New Guinea where he recently saw action with the 32nd division.

Pvt. Erwin G. Wolff, 1941 graduate, is with the Fighter Squadron at Langley Field, Virginia.

Lieutenant Palmer Brekke, graduate of '39 is in the United States Navy at the Bethlehem Steel Company Shipbuilding Division at Quincy, Massachusetts.

Captain Norman Running, 1940 graduate, is stationed in the South Pacific, and he is a Squadron Operator and Base Engineering Officer.

Robert Weiland, ex'45 who enlisted in the CPT in November, was taken seriously ill while in training. He was transferred from Saint Paul to Richland Center Hospital where he had several blood transfusions and an operation. He is recovering slowly.

Robert Leroy Sandin, former student, has recently been appointed an instructor at Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis.

Oscar Embretson, '37, formerly of La Porte, Indiana, is now a Lieutenant at the Indochina School, Jacksonville, Florida.

Lucille Myron is now teaching at Middleton, Wisconsin.

## BREAD AND PASTRY

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## PUT AN UNDERGRADUATE ON ALUMNI COUNCIL

From one end of the country to the other in every American college alumni association the question is being asked "how can we reach our student body?" The best way to reach the student body is to make the student body one with you. Clothe some individual in the student body with power and authority of an alumnus, even though he or she is still an undergraduate. In other words, put a student on the governing body of your alumni association.

One university alumni association has tried this out now for ten years. The president of the associated students in this particular university is an ex-officio member of the governing council of the alumni association with full power and authority of all other councilors. The good feeling and mutual understanding that has resulted cannot be estimated in words. By this move the alumni council is enabled to get first-hand inside information concerning the students and their thinking. The student representative on the other hand takes back to the student body lofty and idealized reports of what the council is doing for the good of the students.

And then when you want to get them into your alumni body, as seniors, after they have heard the good work of the alumni association rehearsed for four years as undergraduates through personal experiences of one of their own group you'll find treasures in heaven awaiting you in the way of alumni memberships that you never dreamed of.

—American Alumni Council News

## BARNARD ENJOYS LIFE AS AN INSPECTOR

Dear Mr. Baker:

I thought it was about time I wrote again to see if I couldn't help out with some filler for the Stoutonia. While on the subject of the Stoutonia, roses to Mueller and Schwebke. They certainly have shown some editorial backbone along with a physically strong spine.

As you will notice I am still with naval inspection. My latest job has been a dual position with another man in charge of all machine shop inspection for the navy. Some spot for a printer isn't it. However, I

really do like it—there is always something new and different, especially when 75 per cent of the 33 people we supervise are women—bless them. Between now and April first I will move to Milwaukee to become the Resident Inspector of Naval Aircraft at the Seaman Body plant division of Nash Motors. This division was originally scheduled to build flying boats but for some reason or other the contract was cancelled by the Navy. That plant will now build aircraft engine parts for the Kenosha plant where a good share of the assembly is being done. The Resident Inspectors office at Seaman will be under the cognizance of the Inspector of Naval Aircraft at Kenosha.

My biggest job will be in training green help that I hire in Milwaukee. I am setting up a small training program which I hope to couple with on-the-job experience so that after a period of two weeks I will have some girls who are versed in the elements of blue print, reading, and handling of precision inspection equipment.

Spent a very pleasant evening with Louie Schmidt and Harvard Smith (Kenosha High) the night before Louie left for New York.

Kay has had nearly a full time teaching job just substituting — everything from Vocational School to Junior High.

For awhile I hoped to get away for three weeks this summer and get in at least two hours credit at Stout, but under the present circumstances I believe that will be impossible. Give my best wishes to the S. T. S.

Respectfully,  
Dave Barnard  
2008 61st St.  
Kenosha, Wisconsin

## RALLY DAY — — —

(Continued from page 1)

to students at various centers where several high schools will be represented. The program will include small scale food demonstrations, clothing exhibits, lectures, etc. which will be worked out to give high school students a well rounded idea of curriculum and work done at Stout. A committee including: Bette Graper, Lila Danielson, Irma Savage, and Norma Njus, with faculty approval, will choose women who will make these tours to high schools in northwest Wisconsin.

## FOR CAMPUS OR CAREER



**Scholastics**  
by BUSTER BROWN

Acclaimed by college and career girls alike, Scholastics are ideal for walking, working, playing — all the activities of these busy days. Stop in and see the new spring styles.

(ABOVE LEFT) A SMART KILTIE OXFORD IN SOFT BROWN LEATHER. LEATHER SOLE AND HEEL \$5.95

(ABOVE RIGHT) A POPULAR GHILLIE TIE OXFORD IN A RICH NEW BROWN. \$5.95

Sizes 4 to 9 AAA to C  
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## BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

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## TRANSPORTATION CUTS SPRING SPORTS

Stout Institute's Athletic Department announced this week that because of the complexity of gas rationing and the use of cars for transportation there will be no spring inter-collegiate competition. Difficulties in obtaining transportation for both the football and basketball teams brought about this decision. Men's intramural activities will be resumed, however, when the weather becomes warmer. Spring activities will include baseball, both indoor and outdoor twilight kittenball, golf, and tennis. More will be announced at a later date, says Coach Johnson.

## BLUE DEVILS CHOOSE ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

An all-opponent team was polled of the Stout Blue Devils by the Stoutonia recently. The men were chosen from all of the teams that Stout played during the entire basketball season including the NICA tourney at Kansas City. Superior placed three men, two on the first team and one on the second, in the poll.

First team choices were Menefee, North Texas State and Morris, Superior, forwards; Ellingson, St. Olaf, center; Titus, Superior and Hahnstad, Eau Claire, guards. Those named on the second team were Nechak, Superior and Shannon, North Texas State, forwards; Lehman, Eau Claire, center; Grabow, La Crosse, and Uhrlich, Carleton, guards.

## RIVAL FRATERNITIES TO PLAY BASKETBALL

Cage teams from the KFS and FOB fraternities will clash in their annual grudge game tonight at the Armory with the game starting at 8 p. m. Grudge games for the past three years have been won by the FOB's but always by close scores. The record for the past three years is as follows:

|      | FOB | KFS |
|------|-----|-----|
| 1940 | 33  | 31  |
| 1941 | 44  | 42  |
| 1942 | 46  | 42  |
| 1943 | ?   | ?   |

Tentative lineups for both teams will include "Stu" North, Ralph Onarheim, Lloyd Pippett, Bob Burke and "Doc" Hughes for the KFS; Don Grundsted, Jack Hammond, Gene Mahlock, Ray Chartraw and Bill Young for the FOB's.

Reserves for the KFS will be Aiello, Blinkman and others; for the FOB's Schlice, Serflek, Leigh, Storti and others.

Referees for the game will be Dee Nutter and Jim Bailey. Music will be provided by a picked PEP band. Cheers will be led by cheerleaders Richter and Tuft.

Admission is fifteen cents. Tickets are being sold by members of both fraternities and will be sold at the door.

## Sports Mirror

(BY BAILEY)

For the past four weeks the new Phy. Ed. program for men has been in effect. At the start of this program 156 men were undertaking this program. In the past few weeks the total attendance has dropped to a mere handful or so of men participating. Officially the program is compulsory. From outside the official sources whether the program is compulsory or not is the question. Whether it is compulsory or not we can't understand why the men of Stout don't take advantage of it.

"The events of this war are almost daily disclosing the necessity for physical fitness. We cannot be blind to the fact that our enemies—particularly the Nazis and the Japs—have in the field, on the sea, and in the air, a collection of young men of almost unprecedented physical endurance and hardness. They have been drilled since childhood in a long series of physical training courses, have taken part in competitive—and often actual—

ly dangerous—sports and have served long terms in labor battalions. They have been drilled ceaselessly in tough military maneuvers. Make no mistake about it—they are trained for war."

The above statement is one issued by the U.S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

There will be no major intercollegiate spring sports for Stout this spring. This action is necessitated by the nationwide transportation problem.

Al Wutti, former Blue Devil cage star, is in the Army but Uncle Sam hasn't stopped his hoop artistry. Al, stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., was top scorer on his basketball team from the 397th Tech. Sc. Sq. tallying 16 field goals and a free throw for a total of 33 points. In that same game Al's team set a new all-time field scoring record in basketball when they garnered 103 points in a single game to the opposition score of 41. This bit of news came directly from the Keesler Field newspaper's sport section which keeps a sharp eye out for stars in its ranks. Noted particularly were several nationwide athletes now in the ranks of the army.

Letter winners for the 1942-43 basketball season are Chartraw, Grundstad, Hammond, Hesselman, Kobin, Mahloch and Peterson. Of the group first year letter winners are Grundstad, Kobin and Mahloch; two year letter winner is Chartraw with Hammond, Hesselman and Peterson winning their third letter. Numerals will be awarded to Cosgrove, Van Duesen and Prust. All of the letter winners, Coach Johnson and manager Prust will be awarded gold basketballs for winning first place in the conference.

## SSA

(Continued from page 1)

- shall consist of:
  - a. Chairman, Committee on Student Relations.
  - b. Clerk, Secretary of the SSA.
  - c. Five judges selected by the chairman and clerk.

## Sec. 5 Vacancies

- (1) Vacancies occurring during the school year shall be filled by appointment by a majority vote of the Joint Committee on Student Relations.

## Sec. 6 The duties of the president shall be:

- (1) To call stated meetings of the SSA officers approximately the fifteenth of each calendar month of the regular session, and to call special meetings as he shall see fit.
- (2) To call the Joint Committee into such meetings as involve matters of sufficient importance, and to act as the agent through whom student problems and questions are conveyed to the college administration.
- (3) To make necessary announcements in Assembly.
- (4) To act as chairman of Homecoming Arrangements, or similar activities.
- (5) To check all dates on the proposed calendar as submitted by the vice president.

## Sec. 7 The duties of the vice president shall be:

- (1) To assume the duties of the president in his absence.
- (2) To assist the president in his work whenever possible.

- (3) To act as chairman of the social committee.
- (4) To prepare four yearly calendars.

## Sec. 8 The duties of the secretary:

- (1) To keep the minutes of the meetings of the SSA offices, and to take charge of all necessary correspondence.
- (2) To attend all joint meetings which the president calls of those organizations belonging to the SSA.
- (3) To post the weekly activities on the bulletin boards.
- (4) To be responsible for all SSA material published in the Stoutonia and Tower.
- (5) To advertise the SSA elections.

## Sec. 9 The duties of the treasurer:

- (1) To be responsible for all funds held by the SSA.
- (2) To first record all monies, cash and credit deposited under receipts and accounts receivable according to requirements of the Auditing Committee.
- (3) To have all disbursements of the SSA countersigned by the president of the SSA.
- (4) To hold all unsold SSA master tickets. To issue duplicate master tickets upon the payment of the 50 cents and the endorsement of the SSA president only; to keep record of such duplication.
- (5) To submit a complete financial report each semester to the president of the SSA. Such reports shall be filed in the office of the President of the college.
- (6) To act as chairman of the finance committee.
- (7) Duties of Apportionment.

## Article IV

### Sec. 6 Restrictions on Office Holdings:

No student may hold more than one major or two minor organization offices simultaneously. A major office shall be a presidency; other offices shall be minor offices. This provision shall become effective at the beginning of the second semester of the school year.

## NOMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

for the '43 Victory Prom.

Barbara (Barb) Wagner a junior from Menomonie, Wisconsin. Barbara is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, treasurer of the Philo's and woman president of Symphonic Singers.

Vice President:

Mary Keating a sophomore from Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin. Mary is a member of Philo's, Newman club, Symphonic Singers and the band.

Joan Quilling a sophomore from Menomonie, Wisconsin. Joan is a member of Symphonic Singers, SMA, Glee club, secretary of sophomore class and was also secretary of the freshman class.

Leola Reynolds a sophomore from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Leola is a member of the Hyps and Congo organizations.

Secretary:

Doris Ekholm a junior from Washburn, Wisconsin. Doris is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice-president of Pallas Athene, and was president of Tainter Annex when a sophomore.

Betty Graper a freshman from Helenville, Wisconsin. Betty is a member of YWCA and Home Ec club.

Treasurer:

Lucille Hartung a junior from

Arkansas, Wisconsin. Lucille is a member of the Philo's, vice president

of Newman club, Symphonic Singers and was Junior Prom chairman.

Margaret Klinner a junior from Stetsonville, Wisconsin. Marge is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pallas Athene, LSA, editor of the Tower, winner of the Philo award when a freshman and is cashier at the cafeteria.

## LSA

(Continued from page 1)

Leslie Katekaru, and George Zimmerman.

Publicity - Arlette Lunde, chairman, and Charlotte Luther

Social - Elaine Lohrey, chairman, James Christopherson, Carol Skorstad, and Bernice Barth

Devotion - Ione Larsen, chairman, and Dorothy Timm

## BREAD

## NATIVE STYLE

(Editor's Note: Sent by Ed. Stanfel from the United States Middle East News.)

Special Correspondent "United States Middle East News"

I have been in several commands that made up the Middle East theater. But in this particular command, I have seen American soldiers pitting their ingenuity against handicaps that would stop many a good soldier.

One of the most amazing things that I've witnessed is the method of bread making that the colored troops have resorted to in an effort to furnish the men with good, fresh white bread. They use native methods. The bread is cooked in mud ovens. And the bread is very good. It is comparable to the best bread in the states.

A group of colored boys trained in various camps in the United States were sent over to bake for the

troops. When they arrived they had no facilities. Their Sergeant, Frank Gafforel, looked about him and found the natives cooking their own bread in crude stone and mud ovens. He then went about experimenting and discovered that he could use the same method with a measure of success.

The ovens are built on a concrete floor. They are round, igloo-shaped and covered with dry mud. They measure about five feet in diameter and they withstand intense heat. They now have about five or six of these mud ovens in an open shed and they are in constant attendance and are worked 24 hours a day.

The idea is to build a fire in the ovens. Then when they think that the inside of the oven is hot enough, they shovel the fire out. Then they insert their hands and count 1,000, 2,000, 3,000. If they can keep their hand in that long, the oven is ready for the bread. They then place the bread inside in neat little bread pans. It cooks for about thirty-five minutes before it is done. I have eaten the bread. It is delicious and leaves nothing to be desired—except butter which this area does not have.

The first step in the preparation of the bread is the making of the yeast. This is accomplished with barley, hops, sugar and dry yeast. The hops are boiled and strained. Barley is added and allowed to set, and work. It is again strained. Dry yeast is then added with sugar and this is again allowed to set and work. When this has worked sufficiently, they have yeast.

Finally, the bread dough is mixed and allowed to work, or ferment, in large wooden, coffin-like boxes in damp steamed air. It is then put into the bread pans and put in a steam room at 110 degrees. It rises in about thirty-five to forty minutes. And finally, it is ready to be put into the ovens to bake.

The men who accomplish this feat are young, intelligent negroes from various parts of the United States. They are eager and enthusiastic about their work. They are proud of it.

**TRY OUR HAMBURGERS**  
**ALL TYPES OF SANDWICHES**  
and  
**PLATE LUNCHES**  
**DAN'S EAT CABIN**

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**FOR S.S.A. PRESIDENT**





## GEORGE SODERBERG ELECTED SIS A PRESIDENT

### FACULTY STUDY WOOD GLIDER CONSTRUCTION

#### Nine Faculty Men Go To Minneapolis for Inspection Of Aeronautical Construction

Aeronautical instruction at The Stout Institute continues to progress, having received added impetus during the past week when a carefully selected group of instructors, picked from all phases of air-minded contacts, journeyed to Minneapolis and St. Paul for inspection and study of programs in aeronautical construction and education under way there.

The study included three phases of the work: actual construction under industrial conditions, theory and testing, and instruction leading to employment in the field. All arrangements for the tour and study were made by Ted Bellack, director of gliding, soaring, and aeronautical education for the Minnesota Aeronautics Commission. He was assisted in this work by Glen D. Argatsinger, assistant director. The men undertaking this tour of inspection were C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial education; H. M. Hansen, in charge of woodwork at Stout; Merle M. Price,

#### Notice To Students

For the benefit of students who were not in attendance at the assembly on Wednesday morning, this announcement is made. During the remainder of the school year unless students have good reason for absenting themselves from the assembly, attendance is expected. Regular programs are guaranteed for at least the next four assemblies. The excellent character of these programs justifies the attendance of every student.

Pres. B. E. Nelson

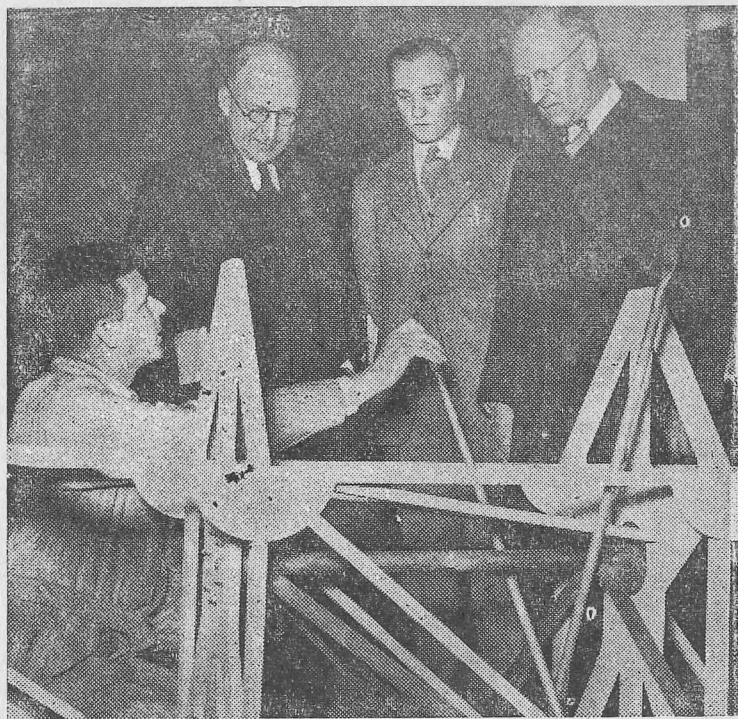
### STATE SUPERVISOR TO ADDRESS HE CLUB

An important meeting for the students of Home Economics Education II will be held Monday, April 5th from 7 to 10 p.m. with Miss Bubeck, state supervisor of rural home economics. Students of Home Economics Education II, under the direction of Miss Walsh, have co-operated the past nine weeks in the preparation of a bulletin designed to supplement the states guides of instruction during the war. The main purpose of this meeting is a discussion of the material on various units which has been prepared by these students. These women have spent many hours working in groups of three and four in assembling material into a form that is specific and practical. While visiting here, Miss Bubeck will speak to students in several classes. Available time left during the day will be given over to individual conferences for those desiring consultation.

### RATIONING AFFECTS HOME EC CLASSES

Food rationing has also found its way into home economics classes at Stout. Completing a registration forum of institutional users was the first requisite of food rationing in these classes. From the amounts of products previously used in these classes, an estimate was obtained to meet future needs. The local board then acted on this form. A sugar purchase certificate has been issued for use in practice classes. Rationing points on processed food assumes the role of money deposited at the bank. A deposit slip was received from a local bank covering the number of points allowed and a checking account has been established. All processed food checks are signed by one person, Miss Walsh, supervisor of teaching training to eliminate confusion at the bank. Checks written include: date, kind of processed food purchased, place of purchase, and number of points used. The point system has worked out very well in all practice classes.

### GLIDERS INSTRUCTION THEME



Courtesy Minneapolis Star-Journal

### SSS TO ENTERTAIN AT TOMAH AND MCCOY

Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout orchestra will travel to Tomah, Wisconsin and Camp McCoy Sunday, April 4, to present musical programs. At Tomah the group will entertain the Radio school, and at Camp McCoy they will present an evening program in the new auditorium. Eighty one students will make the trip with Harold Cooke, director. Mrs. B. M. Funk and Mrs. H. R. Cooke will accompany the group as chaperones.

Among the selections to be presented are the group of war songs which were included in the formal concert presented here recently by the singers and orchestra. The girl's trio, Carol Milnes, Audrey Keith and Kathleen Wendland will sing two numbers, Gershwin's "Summer Time" and "For Me and My Gal". Irving Behm and Frances Rowe will be featured in "Tenting Tonight".

Dinner at noon will be eaten at the Radio school. In the evening the Stout group will share "mess" with the boys at Camp McCoy. The trip will be made by car.

### EXHIBITION COMING OF PANELS ON WISCONSIN

"Worth Fighting For", an exhibition of panels prepared by the Wisconsin Historical Society will be displayed at The Stout Institute starting Monday, April 5 for one week. The photographs tell the story of Wisconsin's part in the struggle for the preservation of America's freedom and world civilization.

The exhibit is on tour through the states and is being shown in the various colleges. Quotations from personalities of earlier days cite the principles fought for in Wisconsin now as well as in pioneer days in this territory.

There are fifteen panels, thirty-seven inches by forty-six inches in size, each filled with photographs of Wisconsin. Each panel portrays a different reason for Wisconsin fighting, fights for freedom which must be maintained at any cost.

On display for five days, the exhibit will also be shown in the evenings, and an invitation has been extended

(Continued on page 3)

### CADET TEACHERS COME BACK FROM MONDOVI

To meet the early closing of the Mondovi High School this spring, cadet teachers this semester spend eight weeks cadet teaching instead of the usual nine weeks.

Faye Sivula and Annamae Young return this Saturday, April 3 from Mondovi. These two women will have completed their eight weeks of teaching at that school.

Replacing Misses Sivula and Young will be two other senior women — Helene Herrmann and Miriam Gruenstern.

### SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

This is the last "Weekly Letter" that will be written by yours truly. The "Letter" originated this year with the purpose of familiarizing the student body with the activities and events taking place on the campus. It is through the accomplishment of this purpose that it is a success. The author now wishes to thank all its readers and sincerely hopes that this purpose has been successful.

**Friday, April 2**  
No activity scheduled  
**Saturday, April 3**  
No activity scheduled  
**Monday, April 5**  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT  
**Tuesday, April 6**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
**Wednesday, April 7**  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers  
**Thursday, April 8**  
5:00 Philo  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 YWCA Cabinet  
**Friday, April 9**  
5:00 End of 3rd Quarter

Note to organizations: Due to the present situation, many week-end activities have been cancelled. No other events are scheduled to take the place of these cancelled events. Any organization that feels it can sponsor some week-end activity is urged to do so. Don't let Stout down now.

Respectfully yours,  
"Rip" Krieb  
SSA Vice-prexy

#### Attention All Students

Because of the reduced enrollment, and because Stout wishes still to make a creditable appearance in assemblies and to encourage speakers appearing before the assembly, all students will in future be seated on the main floor. No one will be seated in the balcony.

Pres. B. E. Nelson

### Two More Stout Men Leave For Naval Service

Frank Schroeter and James Schwartz have been assigned to United States Naval Reserve Midshipman school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Their training will begin April 29, 1943.

## QUILLING ELECTED FOR VICE PRESIDENT

### PHILOS HELD BOOK REVIEW MARCH 25

Philomathean literary society held an annual "book review" meeting in the social room Thursday evening, March 25. The members, with their advisor, Miss Van Ness, heard and gave summaries of various types of books including popular books of the month, light, entertaining reading and serious, educational types. Harriet Nerud reviewed "Education for Death" which inspired many members to see the movie "Hitler's Children" which was taken from this book. Anna Marie Heistad summarized "Soong Sisters" which is written about Madam Chaing Kai Shek and her sisters. "The Moon is Down," by John Steinbeck about invasion and imprisonment in Norway, was reviewed by Jeanne Stefl. Charlotte Bast reviewed "Past Imperfect" by Ilka Chase. "Private Hargrove," a humorous story of a soldier's life in camp, was reviewed by Lucille Hartung. These are only a few of the many interesting books discussed during the evening. During the meeting cokes and cheese crackers were served.

A few Philos entertained a number of guests at the home of Donald Goodrich Sunday, March 28. After an afternoon of pulling taffy and listening to a group of popular records, the guests were served a light buffet luncheon.

Instead of a Philo dinner dance, the members have decided to visit Minneapolis and attend a stage play, some members will donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank.

### NO SHORTAGE OF FUN AT SEMI-FORMAL

"Rationing" at the SSA semi-formal held Saturday night, March 29, 1943, in the gymnasium established a very different and enthusiastic attitude for those in attendance. The first item of interest proved to be ration book programs for use at the dance. Fourteen ration dance stamps were provided. Time permitted the use of only the first twelve for dancing. Inside the gym, the twelve dance stamps listed the orchestra numbers. Large victory "V's" were used for decoration. Music rationed by Don's Collegians was well worth the first twelve stamps. The board of supervisors, Behm, Krieb, Bronken and Onarheim were extremely successful in the distribution of all items necessary. The only short-noticeable was that of the Ration board.

### RELATIONS CLUB MET WITH STEPHAN'S

Dr. and Mrs. Stephan were host and hostess to the International Relations Club Sunday, March 28. Previous plans to meet at Dr. Huntley's home were unexpectedly cancelled when a member of the family broke out with German measles.

After a light supper, Pauline Miller opened the discussion with a declaration of having worked hours preparing it. Her topic concerned the pros and cons of concentrated allied effort on the European front. This led to arguments from others in the group of possibilities for breaks for second front action and various comments on closer American and Russian collaboration and understanding. Frank Duman and Bill Weiser explained geographical obstacles and other factors which hinder any full force attacks on Japan and gave reasons for the need of more offensive action in the Pacific region. Gretchen Voetching in her news summary continued discussion of current movements on the active front.

Before the close of the meeting, the members decided on the topic for the next meeting. The subject is China—in view of political, military, and philosophical ideals. Further arrangements for the meeting will be made later.

### Bette Graper Is The New Secretary and Margaret Klinner, Treasurer

New officers for the Stout Student Association were elected by the students yesterday. In counting the 256 ballots George Soderberg of Menomonie was the successful candidate for the office of SSA president by defeating Barbara Wagner. Joan Quilling of Menomonie won over Leola Reynolds and Mary Keating in the vice president race. Bette Graper defeated Doris Ekholm in the race for the office of secretary. Margaret Klinner received the winning votes for treasurer over Lucille Hartung. The new SSA officers will succeed Irving Behm, president; "Rip" Krieb, vice president; Anita Bronken, secretary; and Ralph Onarheim, treasurer.

The halls of both the IE and HE buildings were generously bedecked with campaign posters.

## V-1 WRITTEN TEST APRIL 20

### Test to be Conducted for All V-1 Who Have Finished Four Semesters

The written test of the qualifying examination for all men enlisted in class V-1, U. S. Naval Reserve who will have completed four or more semesters of their college course on July 1, 1943, and all men listed in Class III, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve who are in their freshman and sophomore college years, is to be given on Tuesday, April 20, 1943. All men in these classifications are concerned and it is important that they attend both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Both Navy and Marine College Training Programs will be inaugurated about July 1, 1943.

Qualified students enlisted in Class V-1 (ACP) and Class V-7, U. S. Naval Reserve, will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen under this program on or about July 1, 1943 with pay, subsistence and uniforms. They will be assigned to colleges with which the Navy will have contracts for further training. Class V-1 (ACP) and Class V-7 students will initially be assigned to training on the basis of their present or indicated major field of concentration and the needs of the service. Requests for changes in assignment may be made only through their commanding

(Continued on page 3)

### Stout Institute Spring Vacation Shortened

From the President's office comes the announcement that Spring vacation this year will be one day only, Good Friday, April 23.

### TWO SPECIAL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ASSEMBLY

President Nelson has recently arranged for two special assembly programs. The first, which will be presented on April 7 is a lecture by Dean E. Smith, who will tell of his experiences during the Japanese invasion of Burma. Mr. Smith has lived in the far East for the past twenty-five years, during which time he was manager for Standard Oil in Burma; he not only tells the story of the invasion, but explains why it was successful and outlines some practical plans for helping China.

Dean Smith's background is of interest to Wisconsinites, for he was born at Lake Mills, Wisconsin and attended Lawrence College, the University of Wisconsin and Harvard University. Among his possessions which he left behind when he retired to India with the remnants of the

(Continued on page 4)

### Correction For Date Of Coed Band Program

The date for the Coed Band Program is April 21, not April 31 as stated in the Stoutonia last week.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING  
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## TO THE NEW OFFICERS — CONGRATULATIONS

Today is a big day for you isn't it? It is now that you learn that you have been elected by the students to represent them in the "biggest business" in college for the coming year. Any person elected to an SSA office has every right to feel proud because he certainly has passed the test. Students vote for fellow-students whose capability and whose personal qualities fit them for these all-important jobs.

And so to work. In a week you will be taking over. We'll wager you wish that you could see one year into the future to review what your administration will have accomplished. And so do we. But regardless of spectacular accomplishments, or a lack of them, we know this: you are pledged to continue the fine work of the last administration and we know you'll do it. You're going to do a lot of hard work, carry a lot of responsibility which may seem to go unappreciated, but really, it won't. We're going to be behind you every inch of the way because student government at Stout must be a success.

## FACULTY — — —

(Continued from page 1)

dean of men; Floyd Keith, charge of general metals; H. M. Good, theory; Daniel Green, drafting; A. G. Brown, education; P. C. Nelson, woodworking; and W. R. Baker, printing.

The men were first inducted into an overview of industrial practice by a visit to the Villaume Lumber Co., a glider factory where wooden gliders are being constructed under government contract. Here the men inspected every phase of construction work. They were strongly impressed by the absolute need for skilled workmanship, accuracy in conforming to design, and thorough inspection of each and every one of the thousands of parts that go into the making of one of these gliders, the latest principles of accurate production of interchangeable parts together with thorough investigation in the application of glue, wood, and pressure. Many new and surprising developments have taken place. From this plant the men were taken to the University of Minnesota where the group was given a clear and accurate picture of the necessity of testing for performance in connection with the design of airplanes. The University of Minnesota has a very elaborate set of testing laboratories under the direction of Professor Ackerman. Professor Ackerman's clear, accurate and lively explanation and interpretation of the endless variety of testing machines used proved of great value to the men.

At noon the men were guests of Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota, at a luncheon in the Campus Club. While there the men enjoyed a tour of the new University of Minnesota Union Building.

Next, two centers set up by Mr. Bellack, director of the program, for the purpose of giving instruction to the youth of our land, were inspected. The first, an N.Y.A. center, more recently designated as a unit of the man-power commission, gave a picture of instruction in the construction of gliders being made from approved plans with the expectation that they will pass all government tests were under construction at this center. Both young men and women are employed at this work and do drafting as well as actual manufacture of the parts. Students here are retained approximately 500 hours or until such a time as they are competent to secure a job in industry. Mr. Bellack states that there is no difficulty in placing such students at the present time.

From this school the group was taken to St. Louis Park High School, a medium-sized American high school where beginner classes are offered to the students of the school in the construction of gliders.

Director Bellack has at present 15 centers in the Minnesota territory.

These centers are supplied with approved plans, instructional material, and frequent supervision and inspection. Money for this work is provided by government grant.

Last week plans for a course at Stout Institute intended for prospective teachers of this rapidly developing work were submitted by Mr. Hansen of the Stout faculty and approval secured, thus placing the course in the offering of Stout Institute for the summer session of 1943.

Mr. Hansen takes great care to point out that this new course is not "just another course in woodwork" but is the result of the cooperative effort of a considerable number of departments. Important emphasis is placed on coordination of all types of work necessary to produce the completed product. There is a feeling that this necessary coordination of various lines increases the value of the work as an education project.

Mr. Bellack upon being asked as to just what this type of instruction was aimed at, gave the following seven objectives:

1. Exercise proper control in the administration and supervision of glider construction and flight training in order to introduce a high safety factor in the program. Complete cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and its regulations is being maintained.
2. Assist Army, Navy and Civilian Training by creating sources of pre-selected pilots and mechanics.
3. Provide instruction in glider construction and glider flying, together with related subjects and training.
4. Train licensed instructors to teach gliding.
5. Furnish certificated glider plans for school use and expedite the certification of finished gliders.
6. Organize high school classes in glider construction and flight training.
7. Prepare manuals and instructional material on glider flying and various phases of related training.

Every person contacted evinced a high degree of interest in the program and became enthusiastic when talking of future possibilities. Furthermore it was the general opinion of those responsible for present status of the program that much stress should be placed on integrated course content developed from the various courses now offered in aeronautical education.

## FORMAL INITIATION STAGED BY PHI U

Six women became members of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron when formal initiation was held in the nursery school rooms on Sunday morning March 28. The spring initiates were Mary Dorick, Elaine Lohrey, Charlotte Luther, Gertrude Matz, and Lois Retallick. Lillian Iverson who was also invited to join the fraternity was unable to attend because of illness. Miss Walters was initiated as an honorary member of Tau Chapter. At the Cafe La Corte, Mae Larson, president-elect of the fraternity was toastmistress. Miss Trillinger, a member of the advisory council; Nona Landt, president; Mary Dorick, initiate; Miss Walters, honorary initiate; and Miss Kirk, district counselor gave appropriate talks. The program closed with singing of the Fraternity Hymn.

Alumni members who attended the initiation and breakfast were Mrs. J. E. Ray, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Catherine Kirk, Ellsworth, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Watson, Hillsboro, Wisconsin; Margaret Gibson, Menomonie, Wisconsin; and Ellen Christison, Elmwood, Wisconsin.

The members of Tau chapter were especially glad to have Miss Kirk, district counselor, with them. On Monday Miss Kirk representing the national council, completed her inspection of Tau Chapter.

Marion Galloway, Chapter Chaplain, was in charge of initiation and Ann Liska was chairman of the breakfast.

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Between my two super-duper snoopers, we should be able to keep youse guys amused between here and there.

The Finney frat, we deeply regret to state, is laid up for the week: Hesselman, strept a la patella; Van Dusen, dislocated and stretched ligament also a la patella; Grundsted, broken blood vessel in a pedal extremity.

It has been requested that we pay our respects to the H.G.C.'s of the Annex trunk room. Consider yourselves respected, women.

Wipe that smirk off your face and let's get serious.....Because of over-exertion through basketball and football, Bill Peterson has developed scared tissue of the lungs and thus has been, to put it bluntly, "washed out" of the air corps. He now plans to enter the field of radio or meteorology. Good luck, Bill. We're with you all the way.

This election week is really a big week at Stout. Unless one is a junior or a senior, one will find it practically impossible to find one's way through the various signs and posters. Interesting, though. It's good to see people doin' something different, like putting a woman up for president, for instance. Personally, the ticket sounds good to me.

Deer sirs  
this is me. i want u 2 do sum thing a bout braking up the ice on the lake. i m ank-shus 2 go can-u-ing.

Yourn all ways  
The gurl with the wistfull i's

We've got to congratulate the KFS basketball team, even if they did lose. After all, eight of the Northwest champion basketball squad are FOB's. So what can you expect? Hmm? Some time, when we have more room, we'll go into a discussion on the pet superstitions of our fame-makers.

News comes that two oldies, Virginia Nel and Junior Thomas, are to be married in June. Who ever would have thunk it?

P.S. It looks better in print, doesn't it, Grunts?

In closing, we will refer again to the election with "May the best person win."

## CAFETERIA FEELS PINCH OF FOOD RATIONING

Our cafeteria is far from being immune to food rationing. To date the amount of processed foods including canned goods, frozen foods and small packages has been cut 75%, forty-three points per person are now allowed. Ninety-three points a month for each person are allowed by the ration board for meats, fats and butter. At the present time one pat of butter is allowed to a person each

## "CHINA GIRL"

One of the most powerful pictures to come out of the present times opens at the Orpheum Theatre, Menomonie, on Sunday. Tensely dramatic, tightly woven together against a world teeming with fury and flame, "CHINA GIRL" commands attention from the first startling scene to its climactic closing.

Starring Gene Tierney in the title role, George Montgomery as a fighting, flying Yank who doesn't know when to quit, and Lynn Bari as a curvaceous renegade, the film has the indelible mark of one of Hollywood's outstanding writers and producers, Ben Hecht.

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meal, although this amount may have to be decreased.

Because of the difficulties connected with obtaining canned goods many fresh fruits and vegetables are being served. Most fresh foods cost twice as much as they did a year ago, so the variety offered is limited. By serving only one vegetable and one kind of potato at each meal the amount of waste has been cut. In the past the cafeteria has used one case of grapefruit in three weeks, and now three cases a week are being used. The amount of fresh orange juice consumed has increased lately. Potatoes are very short as the government bought the good ones available in this section. It will be necessary to use those of poor quality until new potatoes come on the market. The poor quality potatoes cost \$3.00 a bushel at present. Ice cream available to the cafeteria as been cut 35%, although it has not yet been necessary to ration customers.

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two PAIRS OF SOCKS. In action, every man must be completely re-equipped from the skin out every seven days.

Four \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one GARAND RIFLE. With the modern self-loading Garand, an infantryman can fire 60 shots a minute, up to an effective range of 3,500 yards.

Twenty-seven 25c Stamps will pay for one BLANKET. The blanket that you pay for may go to Iceland, Alaska or elsewhere—snug sleeping comfort for an American soldier somewhere.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

### FORMER STUDENTS AT NAVY TRAINING FIELD

The Navy Technical Training Center at Norman, Oklahoma, has a staff containing nineteen Stout alumni. These men, civilian and enlisted members of the teaching staff, are instructors in Schools of Aviation Mechanist Mates; Aviation Metalsmiths, and Aviation Ordnance Mates. Ingmar Barbo '40 and Everett Bolduc '38, are shop supervisors in the teaching of hand tools. Jean A. Anderson '43, Dwight Nichols '41, are instructors in hand tools. James Bressler '41, and Laverne Styer '40 teach sheet metal. Donald Hansen '40, Charles Hill '42, Bud Hinkle '40, Fred House '40, Hubert Huber '35, Herbert Iversen '36, Harry Keller '35, Daryl Lemke '40, Nick Milinovich '38, John Ricelli '44, Joe Spitznagle '32, and Buck Volp are instructors in welding. Buck Reynolds '38 teaches engines.

### NEWS Brevities...

Richard Hamilton has been transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, to Maryland. There he is taking an eight weeks course in gas welding. The former Stout students present address is: PFC Richard P. Hamilton 2nd POTC, Bks. no. T 28, The Ord. School, Aberdeen Prov. Gr., Maryland.

Petty Officer 2nd class Lyle Olstead, ex-'42, accompanied by Mrs. Olstead and son Larry, age eleven months, visited the campus on Friday, March 26. Mr. Olstead has recently completed three years of electrical engineering and radio work at Texas A and M college. This week he will enter Radio School at the Naval Training Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. He is specializing in aviation division of radio. Mrs. Olstead is the former Lucille Waller, class of 1941.

Donald F. Becker, who attended Stout Institute in year '40 and '41, is a staff sgt. with the 20th Command Squadron with the United States Army Air Force in the South Pacific Islands.

Le Roy Charbick, class of '35, is a teacher of aircraft instruments and basic flying in the Link Trainer Department at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Dick Brown and Ted Schaal, who were among the air corps reserves called on February 20 have left Fresno, California. They are now taking a five months course at the University of North Dakota.

Donald Ingram and Clifford Ingwell are still at Miami Beach, Florida, where they are receiving basic training in air corps courses which include first aid, military courtesy, health, and the like. These two former Stout

students are staying in a tourist hotel about two blocks from the beach.

Clinton Knutson, last of the air corps reserves to be called, left March 27 to report for basic training at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Lieutenant Agdur Barbo, class of 1938, is in the United States Navy at Pensacola, Florida.

### IN THE MAILBAG

Whitehall, Wisconsin

The Stoutonia

Dear Mr. Baker and Staff Members: I've just finished reading last week's issue of the Stoutonia. Of course, this is the Alumni page always receives first attention; when I was Alumni Editor I certainly never appreciated how much every little news article about former classmates and friends can mean to an alumnus.

I enjoy receiving my Stoutonia very much and I want to join the rest who are applauding the staff for their work in keeping it functioning in spite of all the present difficulties. Special thanks to the circulation department who insures its prompt arrival here every week.

When I read of all the changes in positions and accounts from the Stout graduates who are in various branches of The Service it doesn't seem as if my first year of work has contained anything to tell about. However, George Deen Homemaking Instruction like every other occupation has been affected by the present war condition. I'm finding plenty of work to keep me busy—rationing, curtailed transportation for night school students, food substitutions, employment of school girls, and revised victory curriculum make certain of that. But it all contributes toward making teaching more of a challenge now than ever before.

In closing, I send again my wishes that the Stoutonia may continue its grand efforts to keep unified an alumni Association whose members

must be located in regions all over the globe.

Sincerely yours,  
Myrtis Peterson

★

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your card in which was stated that dues of the Alumni Association have been increased. Enclosed you will find \$1.00 as my payment of dues to July 1, 1944.

Say, you know, I was really tickled upon reading in Stoutonia that Stout again won the Conference Championship. Too bad they couldn't continue right through at Kansas City, but maybe that is asking too much. Well, I hope you continue sending the Stoutonia as it does help to keep in touch with former classmates.

Very truly yours,  
Paul A. Luoma  
Dearborn, Michigan

### V-1 TEST

(Continued from page 1)

officer after reporting for active duty. Those Class V-1 (ACP) students who will have completed four or more semesters (or 6 or more quarters) of their college course on July 1, 1943, will be required to take the written test of the Class V-1 qualifying examination which will be administered at their colleges and universities on April 20, 1943, with the exception that a bona fide pre-medical or pre-dental student may elect not to take the test.

The present Class V-7 students who, as of July 1, 1943, have one term or less to complete in order to meet the requirements for a bachelor's degree may, if they so desire, remain on inactive duty at the college in which they are now enrolled. Those V-7 students who have one term or less to complete their degree requirements and who do not express their desire to remain on inactive duty, will be placed on active duty along with all other qualified Class V-7 students in accordance with the schedule presented. These students will not necessarily be assigned to the college in which they are now enrolled.

The Navy will enter into contracts with selected colleges and universities for the training, housing, feeding and medical service of its students. Colleges are selected by a joint committee consisting of representatives of the Armed Forces and the War Manpower Commission. The list of colleges with which the Navy will have contracts in connection with the

Navy College Training Program will be published when available.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel will prescribe the Curricula necessary to insure production of Officer Material for the various branches of the Naval Service, including aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers and chaplains.

Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to their Navy curriculum may do so provided the extra work does not interfere with their proper performance of assigned duties. If the college is satisfied that the student has adequately covered any of the subjects included in the curriculum, it may authorize the student to substitute courses for those already covered.

Students called to active duty as Apprentice Seamen, Class V-1 and Class V-7, under the Navy College Training Program who are able to meet the requirements of the Navy curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and who are able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may, at their own personal expense, join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms. The discipline standards of the Navy will be maintained.

### EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1)

to the other schools of the city as well as the general public. Because of her fight for woman suffrage, Mathilde Anneke, of Milwaukee inspired the panel on "Women's Rights" which depicts the story of suffrage in 1912 to the services of today's women in industry and war work. Mme. Anneke was a pioneer in her field, fighting behind a cannon with her husband in Germany and

waging a verbal battle in the Civil War days while her husband fought in the army.

Along with other panels are the democratic contributions of educator Carl Schurz, Watertown; Judge John Bradley Winslow, Racine and Kenosha; and Senator Paul C. Husting, Mayville. Black Hawk, famous Indian chieftain is quoted as saying in defense of his land from the invaders: "Rock River was a beautiful country; I loved my town, my cornfields and the home of my people. I fought for it."

Twenty-one \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one MILITARY MOTORCYCLE. The motorcycle you pay for will help speed messages and light guns to strategic points. The Army needs thousands.

Two 25c Stamps will pay for FUEL TO DRIVE A DESTROYER ONE MILE. Destroyers move fast when a submarine is spotted—and perhaps on fuel paid for by the Stamps you buy.

Forty 25c Stamps will pay for one PAIR OF HICKORY SKIS. The Army is training thousands of ski-troopers—ready for lighting surprise attacks over snow-covered terrain.

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## FOB VICTORIOUS FRIDAY NIGHT OVER KFS

**Hammond Is High Man  
Of Game and FOB With  
Thirteen Points While  
North Gets Ten**

The final score of 49 to 34 marked the end of an exciting game between KFS and FOB fraternities. The game was played at the armory last Friday night with the FOB quintet coming out on top. The FOB squad was made up entirely of varsity members of this year's Blue Devils. Early in the game Don Grundsted was injured in a jump ball mixup gaining a twisted ankle and a broken blood vessel thus retiring him from the game. Harlan Hesselman replaced Grundsted in the second half. At halftime the FOB's held a 24 to 13 advantage. North with 5 points and Burke with 4 lead the KFS attack in the first half while Hammond, Mahloch and Schlice lead the FOB's with 7 and 6 points respectively. Doc Hughes of the KFS team provided sensationalism in the game with his remarkable ability at hitting the hoop from the center of the floor without the ball touching the rim. Hammond drew a total of 13 points to be high point man of the game and the FOB's. North lead the KFS with 10 points. FOB coach Butch Wegner was penalized twice for coaching from the bench by referees Dee Nutter and Don Halvorson. Officials at the bench were Ray Van Duesen, Rip Krieb and George Soderberg. Music was provided by a picked pep band and by cheers from a fair sized crowd. Members of teams were as follows:

| FOB       | KFS      |
|-----------|----------|
| Grundsted | North    |
| Hammond   | Onarheim |
| Chartraw  | Hughes   |
| Schlice   | Pippett  |
| Hesselman | Aiello   |
| Young     | Blinkman |
| Serfleck  | Minami   |
| Morgan    |          |

## WAA WATER CARNIVAL APRIL 30

Complete with costumes and decorations, the water carnival to be sponsored by the WAA April 30, will have an Indian Water pow-wow theme. There will be competition among four classes. All men and women of one class will make up one squad; there will not be competition between the men and the women. Other activities will be a relay race, free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and diving. To conform with the theme there will also be a formation scene, appropriate music and script, and an Indian dance. There will also be stunts and comedy acts.

Ray Chartraw will appear as master of ceremonies with an Indian head dress. Miss Antrim urges that all men and women who plan to enter into the carnival should see their respective captains. For the women the captains are as follows: Lorna Little, seniors; Bernice Barth, juniors; Esther Larson, sophomores; Pat Brauchle, freshmen. For the men the captains are as follows: Bill Weiser, seniors; Don Grundsted, juniors; Jim Bailey, sophomores; Lowell Tuft, freshmen. If unable to contact the captains, see Miss Antrim. The program for the races are as follows:

- I. Free Style relay (each man swims one length with crawl stroke)
- II. Free Style (one length)
- III. Back Stroke (one length)
- IV. Diving (standing front, running front, optional)
- V. Side Stroke (one length)
- VI. Breast stroke (one or two lengths)
- VII. Medley Relay (each man swims one length)

## "BONNIE BELL"

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## LOCAL LSA HOST TO NEIGHBORING GROUPS

The local LSA was host to 80 students, pastors, and advisors of River Falls, Eau Claire, University of Minnesota, and the Stout LSA's Sunday, March 28, at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. The University of Minnesota group was in charge of the afternoon program. Harley Thorson, president of the University of Minnesota LSA, opened the meeting by bringing greetings from the Minnesota LSA. Joe Belgum, student pastor at the First Lutheran church of Eau Claire, offered devotions and prayer. The meeting was turned over to Harley Thorson, David Belgum, Rev. Carl Lund-Quist, and Stewart Lindman who discussed the aims, problems, and financial administrations of the LSA local, regional, and national. The discussion was open to questions and suggestions from the other students and pastors present. After a brief recess, Rev. Carl Lund-Quist conducted a discussion of the current problems of all LSA's. Some of the most prevalent problems are decreased attention, finances, programs, speakers, and games. Rev. Lund-Quist offered suggestions to solve these problems and the various LSA's present exchanged ideas as to how they were coping with these problems. It is felt that everyone present gained a renewed interest in the LSA, and a new determination to keep the LSA going in spite of all these difficulties.

At 6:00 the group was dismissed for supper. The food committee of the local LSA prepared and served a delicious supper. Following is the menu: Scalloped potatoes Weiners Gelatin Salad Bread and Butter Cupcakes Coffee

Howard Schwebke acted as master of ceremonies for the program which followed the supper. The program opened with two piano selections "Clare de Lune" by De Bussy and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Jean Hageman. Lorna Little gave a humorous reading on "What I Know about Gardening." Frances Rowe entertained with her musical interpretations. Mr. Schwebke then called on the represented advisors and presidents of the LSA's. The presidents, in turn introduced the officers of their local organizations.

Following the program the group went to the church proper for a candlelight service. The service opened with hymn singing. A representative of the University of Minnesota Vivian Overn, played a piano solo after which Rev. Carl Lund-Quist, advisor of the University of Minnesota LSA, gave a very inspirational sermon. A vocal solo was given by Irving Behm, accompanied by Charlotte Luther. The service closed with a group of prayers offered by students representing each LSA present.

This meeting was held in place of the annual workers' conference of the regional LSA which is usually held in Minneapolis. Because of the transportation problem, several small area meetings are being held this year

rather than one large regional meeting. This was one of the first of these small area conferences to be held. It proved very successful.

## STS HOLDS BANQUET AT FLAME CAFE

The Stout Typographical Society held their annual banquet at the Flame Cafe, Wednesday evening March 24. The program consisted of the presentation of assigned duties by Howard Schwebke and Eddie Muller, a short talk on Attitudes on the Printshop and the presentation of keys to new members and to those advancing their rank.

Howard Schwebke and Lothar Mueller received the gold key to symbolize their new rank as master printers; Louis Ode, Lloyd Pippett, "Zeke" Prust, Jim Leigh Roland Krieb, and John Johnson received silver keys as journeymen and Eddie Mueller, Parnick Hazarian and Jim Bailey received the bronze key as new members and apprentices in the society. After the initiation the group adjourned to partake of a delicious chicken dinner consisting of:

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Chicken

Lettuce Salad Butter  
Hot Rolls Apple Pie with Cheese  
Coffee Dean Price was guest of the STS at their initiation and banquet.

## FIFTH GROUP MOVE TO HOME MANAGEMENT

New faces and personalities have been seen coming from Home Management within the past two weeks. On Saturday, March 20th, the semester's second group of housekeepers took over their duties.

The new women are privileged in having, Bonnie Jean, the six months old baby, among them. Unfortunately, Bonnie was absent five weeks as she was stricken with whooping cough. Included in the fifth group of the current school year are Charlotte Bast, Doris Eckholm, Betty Lou Garrett, Mae Larson, Mary Chovan, Evelyn Berg, Dorothy Timm, Doris Gehring, Lucille Hartung, and Mary Dorick.

## CONSUMER'S INSTITUTE MAY BE HELD LATER

Weather conditions last Friday made it necessary to postpone the evening schedule of the Consumer's Institute held in the Home Economics building at Stout.

At the present time no definite plans have been made in regard to holding the Institute at a later date. Announcements will be made of the decision of the committee in charge of the "Institute" after its meeting this week.

## OLE MADSEN

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## ELECTION MONDAY FOR WAA OFFICERS

Officers for the WAA will be elected next Monday, April 5. At a meeting of the executive board Wednesday the following nominees were selected: President: Hazel Helm, Annabelle Sargent. Vice-president: Peggy Edberg, La Verne Mertz. Secretary: Jean Kranzusch, Mary Reichling. Treasurer: Ione Larson, Delores Mertz. Scribe: Betty Hasslinger, Elaine Steinbring. The president urges the presence of all WAA members at the April meeting which will be held Monday night April 5 in the gym. Plans for the spring water carnival, scheduled for April 30 will be discussed.

## REV. STEEN INSTALLS NEW LSA OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the Stout LSA were installed at Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning, by Rev. Ernest Steen. Those taking the oath of office were President, Charlotte Luther; Vice president, Arlette Lunde; Secretary Dorothy Schoenwald; Treasurer, Dorothy Timm; Librarian, Eldrid Madison; Mission Secretary, Evelyn Schreiber; and Alumni Secretary, Caroline Johnson. These officers will serve for the coming year. Because of the uncertainty of the situation for men students, it was necessary to elect a slate of women officers. These new officers experienced a valuable initiation to their new duties Sunday afternoon when the Stout LSA acted as hosts to LSA's from Eau Claire, River Falls, and the University of Minnesota.

## CHURCH GROUPS HOLD MEETING TOGETHER

Students interested in the Congregational and Methodist religions held a joint meeting at the Methodist church Sunday, March 28 at 4:30 p.m. Marilyn Miller acted as program chairman. A forum was opened by Professor Myron Morrill on the subject: Does history have a meaning? At 6:00 p.m. a delicious supper was served by Mary Reichling and a committee of young people. After supper students enjoyed group singing led by June Klingaman. Later a worship service was conducted in the church proper where students listened to a discourse by Professor Morrill on: What to do in a blackout.

## TWO SPECIAL — — —

(Continued from page 1)

British forces in May 1942, was a library of 2,000 volumes, a valuable collection of Chinese porcelains and bronzes as well as all of his household furnishings.

Ralph Martin, famous cartoonist and humorist will present a program in assembly on April 14. Mr. Martin does life-like sketches of volunteers from the audience and is noted for his droll comments. Living in the Himalayas and on the plains of the Punjab, serving in France during the last war, public speaking and portrait painting are included in Mr. Martin's experiences.

President Nelson comments that these two programs were selected because of their distinctive character; the first because of its bearing on these particular times, and Mr. Martin because of his remarkable entertainment qualities which appeal to a college group as a relief in these serious times.

The student body is urged to attend assemblies regularly, not only for their own pleasure, but to show respect for the people who appear before our audiences.

## LATE RECORDINGS

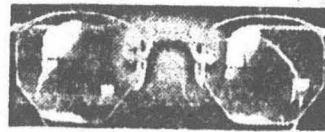
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## VESPER SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

### Interdenominational Service In Auditorium Features McLean With Supper Following

The Interdenominational Religious Committee is sponsoring another vesper service prior to holy week and Easter. The service is to be held at the Stout auditorium on Sunday, April 11, at 4:30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Professor Milton D. McClean of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, who holds the position of professor of Theology.

Stout students are invited to hear this man who has done so much work in the field of religious education. In the year 1940-41, Professor McClean was a Fellow on the General Education Board where he did research with the cooperative study in general education and developed an inventory on religious concepts that is published by the American Council of Education. This inventory is being used in a number of colleges and universities as a part of the regular battery of tests.

Professor McClean has received a number of degrees consisting of a B.S. degree in Engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1921, a B.D. degree in Theology from the (Continued on page 6)

### PRESIDENT NELSON TO ATTEND CONVENTION

President Nelson will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators in Milwaukee today and tomorrow. On Monday he will meet with the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute in Madison.

### HE CLUB OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Home Ec club officers for the next year will be elected Tuesday, April 13, in the corridor of the Home Economics building from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

At a meeting of the club on Wednesday afternoon, Jane Huntzicker, president-elect, who will take over the office of president next week, presented the nominees for Home Economics Club officers for the 1943-44 school year. The women selected for President-elect are: Lila Danielson, a sophomore from Spring Valley, who is a member of the Symphonic Singers, Tower Staff, and Pallas Athene society; Esther Larson, a sophomore from Kenosha, member of the Hyperian society and WAA; and Leola Reynolds, a sophomore from Lake Geneva and member of the Hyperians. The nominees for Vice-President are: Mary Dorick, from Highland Park, Illinois, who belongs to Phi Upsilon Omicron, SMA society, and Alpha Psi Omega; Frances Rowe, a Menomonie freshman who is a member of the Symphonic Singers and WAA; and Barbara Wagner, a Menomonie junior belonging to the Philomathean society. (Continued on page 6)

### NEW ADMINISTRATION ELECTED FOR STS

The officers of STS for the next quarter and the first three quarters of next year were elected at a meeting Wednesday night, March 28. Bill Schlice has and will continue to replace Harry Baker as president of the organization. Howard Schwabke is now Vice-President and has taken over the former duties of Bill Schlice. Lothar Mueller will continue in his capacity of treasurer. Louis Ode replaces Giles Woolf who was performing the secretarial duties of Ward Cowles. Byron Hughs was chosen as Sargent at Arms to replace Richard Brown and retained the position of Production Foreman.

It was decided to hold the meetings at six o'clock in the tea room in the future. This will shorten the time of the meetings because discussion will be carried on during the meal. Posters, to be made by the new members announcing the time of the meetings, were also planned at this election meeting.

### PA SPONSOR SKATING PARTY FRIDAY

A roller skating party sponsored by the Pallas Athene Society to raise funds for the Red Cross is being given Friday evening, April 9, at the armory, beginning at eight o'clock. Admission will be thirty cents and the gross proceeds will be donated to that organization which is doing so much to ease the suffering of our men all over the world: The American Red Cross. Come, men and women, of Stout, and grab a pair of skates. Not only will you be having an evening of fun for yourself but you will also be helping a wounded soldier back to health.

### PRESIDENT EXTENDS EASTER VACATION

President Nelson announced on Wednesday that on account of the unusual conditions confronting students and faculty, a change will be made in the Easter recess program. On this occasion school will close at the usual time Thursday evening, April 22, and will open at the usual hour on Tuesday morning. Regular attendance within these limits is expected.

### RALPH MARTIN TO PERFORM NEXT WEEK

Famous Cartoonist and Humorist To Entertain Students In Assembly Wednesday, April 14

Ralph Martin, famous cartoonist and humorist will entertain the students in assembly on Wednesday, April 14. There is never a dull moment is Mr. Martin's program. If the audience isn't rocking with laughter at his comic drawings it is hilarious over his droll comments. His sketches of volunteers from the audience are life like, yet amusing.

Mr. Martin is not only a star cartoonist but also a fine American artist with an interesting background. The son of an American missionary in Northwest India, he was born in the Himalayas 8,000 feet above sea level. His childhood was spent there and on (Continued on page 6)

### GENERAL FACULTY MEETING HELD

A general faculty meeting was held on Tuesday April 6 when President Nelson reported on the program of the annual convention of the North Central Association at Chicago. He reviewed also the discussions at a special meeting of the American Association of Teachers colleges and on the address of Dr. Zook President of the American Council on Education. President Nelson dwelt at some length on the address of Dr. E. C. Elliott, Head of the special committee of the Army and Navy War Manpower Commission empowered to select Army and Navy college training centers. The address of Dr. Zook, he reported, was particularly illuminating, and that Dr. Zook reviewed the peculiar attitudes and the particular prejudices of Army and Navy authorities in the organization of their educational program.

### TRANSFER TO NAVAL AIR CORPS MADE BY SEVERAL STUDENTS

Paul Gehrke, Harely Hesselman, Lothar Mueller and William Roerig are all back from their trip to the aviation cadet selection board in Chicago. Three of these men were successful in transferring into Naval Air Corps reserve through the V-5 program. Hesselman and Gehrke were in V-7, while Mueller and Roerig were in V-1. A rigid physical examination was undergone. Because of difference in the blood pressure in his arms, Harley Hesselman has temporarily failed in his attempt to transfer. The estimate is that only one out of ten who try pass the examination. These three who have recently transferred, along with the others in Stout who are already in V-5, are now on active duty and subject to call at any time that there is an opening.

### BRUCE ANTRIM DIED MONDAY APRIL 5

ROBERT BRUCE ANTRIM passed away at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania on Monday, April 5. This word came to Miss Mabel Rogers at noon on Wednesday, April 7, from his mother, Mrs. E. R. Antrim, of Sterling, Illinois. Mr. Antrim left Stout in August. He was stationed at Camp Rock, Arkan-



sas, and was later transferred to Seattle, where he was in camp for three months and then transferred to Alaska and was attached to the Chaplain's Corps.

Mr. Antrim has been at Stout since September, 1928 and he will be remembered for his efficient work in the library. He was born at Polo, Illinois on November 8, 1900. He took his B.A. degree from DePaw University in Indiana in 1926.

Funeral was held at 2:45 Thursday, from the Staples funeral home Dixon, Illinois.

## EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, April 9

PA Roller Skating Party

Saturday, April 10

No activity scheduled

Monday, April 12

5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega

Tuesday, April 13

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
5:00 SMA  
7:00 Band

Wednesday, April 14

5:00 Glee Club  
6:00 STS  
6:15 Senior Banquet  
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 15

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Hyperians  
7:15 KFS

Friday, April 16

No activity scheduled

### SYMPHONICS PERFORM AT McCOY AND TOMAH

Stout Symphonic Singers made their first off campus appearance of this year last Sunday, April 4, at the Tomah Radio School and Camp McCoy. In a letter which Mr. Cooke received this week from a Sargent at Tomah the concert was described as, "superb, magnificent". The audience at Tomah included approximately six hundred men. The school has a total of two thousand men and is run on a twenty four hour basis, seven days a week. The Stout singers had dinner with the men at the school, and Stout men were quite aware that the women were given the choice pieces of meat by the chef! Following the concert at Tomah the group danced at the Radio School.

Members of the chorus have remarked that the men at both camps were very enthusiastic and the applause was stormy. When the Stout group arrived at McCoy they were divided into three groups and had supper with three different regiments. Following supper they gathered at the officer's club for dancing, pool, and ping pong. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke were guests of General Martin at supper, and the chorus sang several numbers at the officer's club, as the General was unable to attend the evening concert.

## CONSUMER INSTITUTE TO BE REHELD APRIL 16

### Wartime Consumption and Conservation Being Stressed In Exhibits

The Dunn County Consumer Institute is to be staged again April 16 according to an announcement by Miss Hazel Van Ness, chairman of the Dunn County Consumer Interests Committee. The institute was previously held March 19 but was cancelled in the late afternoon because of bad weather.

Classes in consumer's information are backing the committee in a large scale publicity campaign. Letters, forms, notices, announcements, and window displays are being employed to make every citizen in Dunn county aware of this consumer program and to attract a large attendance.

Special invitation is extended to the students of Stout Institute to hear and see the demonstrations and exhibits. Featured on the afternoon and evening programs are gardening, care and repair of sewing machines, furniture renovation and repair, clothing repair and makeovers, food pres-

(Continued on page 6)

### SUMMER SCHOOL TO OFFER AIRCRAFT WORK

A new venture in Aircraft construction has been inaugurated at Stout to begin this summer in the cabinet shop. There is no longer any doubt about aviation being established and here to stay. This feeling was further emphasized by the faculty field trip to an industrial glider factory, the University of Minnesota Experimental Laboratory, an NYA training center and one of thirteen Minnesota high schools where the course has already begun. The course of study to be used at Stout is still in the formative stage. Several interesting facts concerning the progress of glider construction were pointed out by Mr. Hansen in a talk to EPT members at their meeting this past Monday. The number of men engaged in the construction of gliders at the Villalume Box and Lumber Co., Minneapolis, has increased from ten to one thousand men in one year. At the present time they are producing two gliders a day and it is hoped that this number will be increased to four.

The men on the field trip were also shown through the department where the designing and making of jigs for the various parts of the glider is done. These jigs are made to within three thousands of an inch. Another interesting fact disclosed by Mr. (Continued on page 6)

### DEAN SMITH SPEAKS ON COMBAT IN ASIA

"What We're Fighting for in Asia" was the title of the speech presented to the student body at the assembly on Wednesday by Mr. Dean Smith. After spending 27 years in the Orient, most of this in Burma, Mr. Smith came to the United States in July, 1942. He is a well-known oil executive, holding the position as manager for the Standard Oil Company in Burma. Mr. Smith stressed the importance of the United States helping China. He stated that for the supplies it takes to keep an American soldier in the field, China can keep 30 soldiers. During the time he spent in Burma, Mr. Smith supervised the transport of a million tons of supplies of all kinds through China's transport system. He stated that this system is made up of coolies, ponies, boats, carts, trunks, and airplanes. The accepted mode of transporting freight on their thirty inch highways, in most localities is by coolies alone, 50 pounds, being the average pack. Mr. Smith pointed out the fact that we have been dealing with Japan as an imaginary enemy, and not as he actually is. He said, "We must deal with men and nations not as we would like to have them be, but as they are." Mr. Smith concluded his very interesting lecture by stressing the great necessity of the United States helping China with all we have.

### NEW SSA OFFICERS THANK STUDENTS

After the votes were counted, the new SSA officers were announced. Despite their amazement, surprise, and thanks, they could still issue the following statements:

"Keep Stout Flying" should be the slogan of all of us. We need the full cooperation of each student and each organization to appreciate the fulfillment of our motto. Promises are to easily broken, but in behalf of the newly elected officers of the SSA, I say, we will do all within our limited power to 'put Stout on the map'."

George Soderberg—President  
"With the motto that George has established for us it really is necessary to have cooperation from everyone. Keeping this spirit in mind, we will try to satisfactorily carry out the duties of the SSA officers."

Jo Quilling—Vice President  
"In view of my recent election to the office of SSA Secretary, I wish to thank those of the student body who considered me capable of carrying out the duties of this office. We, the newly elected officers, will try to cooperate with the student body to aid in satisfying your desires."

Betty Graper—Secretary  
"Knowing that the student body felt I was capable of becoming the SSA treasurer gave me a thrill, but at the same time, suddenly made me aware of the responsibilities of that office. I would like to thank the students for their support and will try, with their cooperation and the help of the other officers, to keep Stout in the important position it now occupies in the field of education."

Marge Klinner—Treasurer



**THE STOUTONIA**  
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## RETURN OF A TEACHER

I am a teacher who left teaching last spring to take a job in Washington. As I stepped from the train at Union Station and as I walked through the depot, where one sees more tired people than in any other place in the world, I beheld the national capitol building, the dome shining like a jewel in the spring rain. I thought: "Here is the place—the heart of the nation—where I can really do something to help things along." When I closed my books and locked my classroom door back home, I felt I was leaving a job of minor importance for one of real value to a nation at war. It took four months of hard work for Uncle Sam to make me realize the situation in its proper perspective. As September drew near, letters came to me from different sections of the state, telling of the desperate need for teachers. Nebraska newspapers reached me, commenting on the seriousness of the situation. I was disturbed. I had reasonably important duties in a government office to perform, but on the other hand I knew that to win this war, to obtain a satisfactory world afterward, we must have teachers in our schools.

.... I resigned my post in Washington. I came back to the Nebraska schools .... The eager youngsters who pass in and out of my classroom doors will have to suffer for the mistakes of this generation; I am convinced that the greatest contribution I can make to my country now is to prepare them for the difficulties of their adult life. If in the years of peace that follow this war I am asked, "What did you contribute toward our victory?" I shall be glad and proud to answer, "I was a teacher!"

(Beulah I. Hilbink of the Goshen Public Schools, in Nebraska Ed. Journal, March N. E. A. Journal)

## CREDITS AVAILABLE TO ARMED FORCES

Seeking to avoid the inconsistencies of the policy which prevailed at the conclusion of World War I, when many educational institutions granted a fixed amount of "blanket credit" to all returning servicemen to their actual entrance, without regard to their actual educational achievement, Wayne University has adopted a proposed plan approved by the University Council.

The plan provides for the awarding of eight semester-hours of credit to any applicant who has completed the customary thirteen-weeks' basic training course in any branch of the armed forces. Beyond that, the applicant will be required to demonstrate his right to additional credits by passing suitable examinations now being considered by army and navy authorities. The Wayne plan is an outgrowth of a statement of policy recommended by the Executive Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and transmitted recently to its member institutions.

## SSS RECEIVES LETTERS AFTER CONCERT

Mr. Harold Cooke  
Director of Music  
Stout Institute  
Menomonee, Wisconsin  
Dear Mr. Cooke:

The outstanding group of young people brought to this camp by Stout Institute made a warm spot for themselves in the hearts of the eleven hundred music lovers attending the performance. The men have few chances to hear, much less see, such a lovely representation. Although only a small per cent could attend, because of seating space, the entire division was interested in the program. Each of the three large organizations requested groups of your singers for the Sunday evening meal. The conduct of your students is to be commended. The officers were very happy to have had you as their guests for the afternoon. Many officers expressed regrets for not having been present.

The Institute has an asset in this group, and the division wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the college and people of Menomonee who made the trip to Camp McCoy possible.

For the COMMANDING GENERAL  
s HARLAN K. ALLEN  
Major, Infantry  
Special Service Officer

★  
Sunday  
April 4, 1943

To Whom it May Concern:

To one and all you, "hello again". I am addressing this letter to Mr. Cooke and if he will be so kind as to read this to you, it would do my heart good to know that you have heard from me. But who am I? That is the question. Haven't you guessed by now?

I am the first baseman on the "Chicago Cubs", I am the soldier who is still in there pitching for all you. Just letting you know I did not walk back to the "Radio School". I received a ride 3 minutes after I, or shall I say, "we parted".

You impressed me very much tonight. You were superb, magnificent. I wish I could pay you a much larger tribute. You deserve every bit of it. Mr. Cooke, you must be very proud of them all. I know I am.

I have walked on many ball fields and have witnessed many musical productions. In my estimation you and your group ring the bell. That bell you have rung inside of me this Sunday will be ringing in my ears as long, if not longer than the sound of the voices in the "grandstand".

Today, you all have just won a double header with me, and believe you me, there were no strike outs. There wasn't even a foul ball, if you know what I mean and I think you do.

I would feel swell and my life complete if "you all" would write to me. I don't ever want to lose contact with all of you. For some day, who knows, we may meet again. I hope so, really I do.

If some of you young ladies would care to write to me, here is my address:

Sgt. H. A.  
A.A.F.T.T.C.  
Medical Detachment  
Tomah, Wisconsin

And may none of you ever get "shiny noses".

Your ardent admirer  
p.s. I'm still pitching.

★  
April 5, 1943

First Row  
4th and 6th Girls from the Left Side  
Dear Girls:

We saw your program yesterday evening at one of the theaters in Camp McCoy, and enjoyed it very much.

It should be very easy for you to tell who we are, as we sat in the center of the theater, about 4 or 5 rows from the front. We were the fellows in uniform.

We were very much impressed by your singing and radiant beauty as you two girls stood out above the rest of the chorus.

If it so happens that you do receive this little note, we would surely like to hear from you.

Well, here's hoping anyway.

Pvt. G. W. 36557432  
Pvt. L. J. 36424019  
QM Section Service Co.  
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Bozzy, ol' top — I've been seriously thinking about somethin'. Around school, everything seems to change hands and start out fresh at the fourth quarter. For example — new SSA officers, new society officers, everything. How's about breaking in a new SOS? These next nine weeks are going to be kinda busy as far as I'm concerned, but not too busy to be a super-duper snooper occasionally. I think it would be a good idea to start breaking someone in for next year, which, after all, is the principle behind all this changin' hands. I've got someone in mind who's a good writer, gets around, and really knows what's cooking. What's more, this new SOS doesn't live on the '400' line. Good idea, huh, Boz? So let's make our last SOS column, 1942-43, somethin' good to remember us by.

### POME

"Listen, my children and  
You shall hear of  
The midnight escape of  
Some women, dear."

"But, wait a second,  
And say no more — —  
Did they have a key to  
Ye olde front doore?"  
"How now, my child!  
So dumb thou art.  
'Twas down the ladder  
They did depart."

"Egad, my friend!  
This cannot be!  
Did they stay out  
'Till two or three?"

"Thou dreamst, chum,  
As I've said before.  
The poor dear girls  
Don't get round much any more."

★  
Our local bluebirds, the Symphonic Singers, toured to Tomah and Camp McCoy at Sparta Sunday, as you probably are aware of by now. But what I want to point out is something you guys and gals who didn't go on that trip might scoff at as being slightly priggish. Nevertheless, I'm sure that any member of the SSS will tell you that the reception you get from the audience makes a big impression on the entertainers. Setting up a proposition for that last statement, we might say the impression received from the town, the audience, everything connected with the place varies from bad to good directly with the consideration and politeness of the audience. Remember that, chillun, at the next assembly. And when you get out in the world and travel from country to country, spouting knowledge from every pore, you'll undoubtedly find that proposition's to be only too true.

★  
Say, do you remember that PA roller skating party mentioned a couple weeks ago? Well, chum, here's your chance. Tonight's the night. Yep! And, Miss Nielsen, Dr. Marx, Miss Boardman, women of the office staff, Miss Van Ness, Miss Meschke — as many of you faculty members who can see your way thru the barrage of mid-semester exams — come, too. They tell us skatin's good for what ails you. And, because the gross proceeds are to be turned over to the Red Cross, you'll not only be havin' yourself a good time, but you'll simultaneously be contributing thirty cents to the worthiest of worthy causes. So we want to see everybody down there. We've said it before and we'll say it again. The man shortage is no excuse for not going roller skatin'! See you there!! Unless, of course, you're chronically crippled or blind in one eye and can't see out of the other.

★  
In spite of the absence of all-school activities this past week-end, any number of Blossom Buddies burst forth poetically speaking. Namely: Nancy Roberts - Jim Quilling; Marge Redmond - Chuck Conzelman; Bern Blank - Ben Kaner; Mary Gifford - Bob Beaudette; Emily Austin - Jack Schielke; Rita Ryan - Harley Hesselman; and Barb Wagner - Freddie (Faithful Forever) Schwehr.

★  
Rejoice, dear reader — we have a new SOB (Steady or Bust) couple to tell you about. You've seen 'em around a lot, but that is the first requirement to this exclusive society. Come to think of it, we could even stretch the number to two couples — Maggie Jones - Jerry Contney and Leone Ekholm - Jim Bailey.

It was a week ago yesterday—yep—what a day. We'll call it Gifford's day on the field. She reaped a KFS key and a much-heard-of pair of silver wings. Grower? Don Berg.

Deer sirs

to a sir-tin man who lives on 38th st in Mill walk ee i wood lik to leeve mi fone num bur. Ed. 5623. i all ways did lik mo tur si culs.

Yourn,  
TGWTW i's

★  
In closing, I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to Boz for all the helpful assistance, comments, and suggestions given to make this column a good one. And for those who don't know, for those who think they know, and for those who know they know, I'd like to sign off by saying it's been fun writin' SOS and I hope it's been as fun readin' it . . . Ding how!

"tracy"

## SPRING GREETED BY STUDENTS WITH GLEE

Robins, sprigs of green grass, a thawing lake are all signs of Spring which greet us on every corner. These are signs apparent to everyone, but we on the Stout campus have our own ways of knowing, "Spring iz cumb". The women of our institute have given up the bright red, navy, and black sweaters for the more delicate pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow, and white. Spring suits are donned by the opposite sex; and rumor has it their "long johns" are smothered in moth balls. Tenneyson wrote "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Well, the worth of the pudding is in the eating, so I'll leave that up to you, but if my eyes aren't failing me—the old man wasn't far off at that!

## "AT THE FRONT"

A picture that promises to have unexampled appeal to our patriotism is "AT THE FRONT", a United States Government presentation, which opens at the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday. Produced by the United States Army Signal Corps for the War Activities Committee, the picture is a comprehensive account of the American invasion of Africa, filmed in Technicolor by forty two cameramen of the United States Army and Office of Strategic Service. "AT THE FRONT", should help to give the nation a better realization of the tremendous task our fighting men face, not only in Tunisia but in the battles to follow. The feature picture on this program is the gay comedy "BETWEEN US GIRLS", with Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings.

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James Cagney & Joan Leslie  
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News. Shows 7:10 & 9:30

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 11-12-13  
ROBT. CUMMINGS  
& DIANA BARRYMORE  
**BETWEEN US GIRLS**  
SPECIAL  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
**AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA**  
(In Technicolor)  
(Filmed under fire. First official war dep't. picture)  
News. Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:00  
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## OFFICER OF THE DAY

### By Norma Olson

It was a gloomy, windy, cold, rainy Saturday morning when a crowded train load of draftees pulled into the depot at Detroit, Michigan. Most of the boys were in good spirits. They were joking or singing or playing cards. "We're In The Army Now" was very popular. One boy didn't seem to take part in the jockeying of the group.

Joe Malley, a small, dark, wiry man with sad eyes, sat by himself, sullenly looking out of the window. Joe had come from a backward community in Northern Michigan where he had worked in the mines. He wanted to get in with the rest of the fighting men and win the war, but when his papers came he was suddenly afraid. Joe's schooling had been limited to the sixth grade. What would he do when he got in the big city of Detroit? He didn't see how he could get along with hundreds and thousands of men; he grew up and had lived all his life in Pineville, Michigan.

The train suddenly came to a jolting stop, and the draftees tumbled about, bumping and knocking each other. As they filed out of the train it was interesting to attempt to picture what each one was like. They all headed for the same place. They all had friends, relatives, families, good jobs they had given up. The short, fat red-faced boy in the plaid jacket looked as if he were carefree and happy-go-lucky. Junior, over there, short, thin, neat-looking, gave one the impression that he took everything pretty seriously. Oh—but to go on with the story, we could keep this up forever.

The doctors and army officers were waiting for the group at the induction center. Soon they were busy examining the hundreds of men who would be the future fighters in Uncle Sam's army. "Stick out your tongue, say ahhh, bend your knee, a...f..." could be heard throughout the rooms. Joe's case had the doctors a little baffled. Some of the boys get a little excited at this time and their pulse beats faster than is normal, but they had tried Malley twice and it still wasn't perking right. It was decided to hold him over for a day and be sure.

Sunday morning was one of those bright, sunny mornings that are just right for a picnic, a sight-seeing tour, a long hike, anything but staying inside a stuffy office. Major John Hanley was the O.D. (officer of the day) at the induction center. He didn't think much would be happening at the office, so he left his residence phone number and told the Lieutenant to call him if there was an emergency. Mrs. Hanley and the children, Paul, Marie, and Jerry, were glad to have daddy with them on Sunday, even if they couldn't go into the country or visit the zoo. It was planned, with but little persuasion by nine-year old Marie, to fry the steaks in the outdoor fireplace and have a picnic in the backyard.

About eleven o'clock the telephone rang. As the Major answered the children looked questioningly at each other, keeping their fingers crossed. "I bet we'll have to have our picnic by ourselves," whined Marie. "I'll have to leave right away, Emily. They are having trouble with the boy who was held over for examination until tomorrow." The Major looked worried as he said this. "I shouldn't be long," and he picked up his hat and was gone.

"Now our picnic won't be any fun," wailed Marie.

"Come, come. We can have our picnic. Maybe by the time the steaks are done daddy will be home." Mrs. Hanley was trying to sound cheerful. The sizzling, juicy steaks, smothered with onions, were done to perfection. The french fries couldn't be better. Yet the party didn't seem complete without the head of the family there. Mrs. Hanley did the dishes while the

children played in the yard. It was two o'clock and John still hadn't returned. Maybe he would be back after she finished reading the Sunday paper.

"Mom, when is dad going to come home?" questioned Paul. "It's five o'clock now."

"I don't know, Paul. He should've been here hours ago. Do you think anything could have happened to him?" Paul's mother was getting worried.

"Let's call the office and see if he is there," volunteered Paul.

"Yes, I had thought of doing that, but I hate to bother him if nothing is the matter."

Paul called the office, but he didn't get any answer.

Dinner was fixed at six o'clock and they ate. Marie and Jerry were full of questions about what happened to Daddy. Paul was trying to answer the questions, and their mother was becoming more and more worried. He hadn't said anything about this boy or what had happened to him. Visions of John in an automobile accident kept coming to her mind. John had been gone eight hours now. What could have happened? She automatically washed and wiped the dishes. Each minute of waiting seemed like an hour. Marie and Jerry were put to bed at eight-thirty in spite of their protests.

It was nine-fifteen before John finally got home. Emily noticed that he looked nervous and tired.

"Emily, I went through an experience today that I hope I will never have to go through again in my life."

"If your mother will fix me a cup of coffee and a sandwich I'll tell you about it. I haven't had a thing to eat since I left this morning."

While John washed, Emily fixed him a lunch. The three of them then went into the living room and Major Hanley related the story to his wife and son.

"When I got down to the office I learned that Joe Malley, one of the draftees who came with the group yesterday, had been held over until Monday to have a physical re-check. This morning the manager of the hotel where the boys stayed called the office and said they were having trouble with Malley. He didn't know what was the matter with him, but he made it clear that Joe would have to be taken out of the hotel."

When I got to the hotel, the manager was all excited. He said Malley must have gone crazy. Joe had been up all night, running up and down the fire escapes, throwing fright into all people staying at the hotel. This morning he was riding up and down the elevators, insisting that he was in an airplane. He was afraid they were going to crash.

I looked across the lobby and saw Joe standing over by the wall. He had one hand held up to his ear and the other one about the level of his chin. It looked as if he were talking to someone on the telephone. I went over and started talking to him. He looked at me with blank eyes.

"Hello, is that you Pa? This is Joe."

Joe thought he was calling home. The first impression I got of the affair was that Malley was putting on a good act. He would play sick until he was on his way home, and then suddenly have a quick recovery. But the excited hotel manager and his gibbering reminded me that Malley had to get out of here—and in a hurry. I called the army doctor and

told him to get to the hotel as fast as he could.

Joe was through "phoning" so I walked over to him and asked him if he would like to go into the soda fountain and have a coke. He seemed to think the idea was "o.k." so we went in and sat down and had a little chat. Nothing seemed to be wrong with him then.

When the Doc arrived I told him what I knew of the case. The three of us started walking over to my office, which was only four blocks. We had to stop three times in one block while Joe telephoned home.

"Hello, Dad, is that you? What? who did it? Joe was telephoning again."

"They've killed my ma," Joe said as he turned toward us.

Was something really the matter with this kid or was it just an act? It really had me guessing. Before we could get to the door at the induction center Joe had to phone again.

"Now they've killed my dad."

As we were waiting for the elevator Malley suddenly turned around and took a sock at me, hitting me squarely on the chin. This was the first time he had shown any signs of violence.

I immediately socked him back and was lucky enough to hit him hard enough so he fell down. We grappled together on the floor. I made use of some of the ju jitsu tricks I learned when in training, so in a few minutes I was sitting on top of him. While all this was going on the doctor stood there shaking in his boots. He wanted to leave the kid and get out of there.

I told him to call a policeman or someone that could help me tie Malley up. Doc insisted that Joe would be all right if I would get off him. I started to get up, and before I realized what had happened Malley had grabbed the frightened Doctor, ripped his good blouse down the back and was tearing down the long corridor. I started after him. His small, wiry build gave him the speed that my tall, middle-aged figure didn't have. I almost caught him at the corner, but he turned, leaped through a glass paneled door, and dashed into the room. I was right after him, still hearing the sound of breaking glass and seeing bits of flying glass.

As I got into the room he turned, saw me, picked up a telephone and heaved it at me. I ducked quickly and it sailed by. He headed for the window and started to jump. I got there just in time to catch the seat of his pants and pull him in. (Don't forget my office is on the eleventh floor). A chair was the handiest thing so he grabbed it and fired it at me. Again I ducked and it missed me. I heard a loud crash and turning I saw the Doctor, escorted by a policeman, coming in the door.

After a struggle Malley was handcuffed and put into the patrol wagon. The wagon went screeching down the

streets, scattering everyone from its path. It was a new, thrilling experience for me, but I wouldn't ever want to be sitting in the back part. The wagon arrived at General Hospital in short order and Malley was taken into a room for observation. He became so violent it was necessary to put a straight-jacket on him. The doctor said it was a psychopathic case and that it would be best if Malley were taken to the Army hospital.

This time we rushed through the streets in an ambulance. Since leaving the hospital Joe hadn't caused much trouble. However, just as soon as he got in the Army Hospital he started to get nervous. I noticed this and prepared myself to grab him if it became necessary. He behaved all right until he was put on the table in the observation room. The doctor gave him an ordinary dose of some drug that would calm him down. This didn't even phase him, so he had to be put into a straight-jacket and strapped down. My duty was done now so I left.

Mrs. Hanley and Paul were still quiet, not realizing that the Major had finished his story. Suddenly Paul broke the silence.

"I hope your not O. D. next Sunday, Pop."

## SENIORS ACCEPTED AS OFFICER CANDIDATES

Women college seniors may now be accepted as officer candidates in the WAVES and the SPARS — Coast Guard Women's Reserve — the Navy Department announced last week. As in the case of the WAACs — which have already started recruiting officers among college seniors — seniors who enter the naval forces will not be called to active duty until they have been graduated.

In applying for an appointment, a college senior must present a certificate from the dean of her college stating that she will be graduated on a certain date, and an endorsement from a special faculty endorsing committee which the Navy has already asked each college to set up. This committee will recommend students on the basis of "outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and personal qualifications for officer status," according to a Navy Department release.

Endorsements from these faculty committees are required for all applicants, but Navy officials emphasize, they do not necessarily guarantee selection by the Navy.

Successful applicants will be sworn in as Apprentice Seamen in the V-9 or W-9 class and put on inactive duty for the rest of their college courses. As soon as they are graduated, they must

submit a transcript of their college records to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. They will be sent then, or shortly afterwards, to the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass., for training like all other WAVE and SPAR officer candidates.

As recruiting women on college campuses is not permitted, a student who wishes to enter the service under this program must apply at the nearest Officer Procurement office with the required endorsement and letter from the dean.



NEW  
BOOKS  
IN OUR  
LIBRARY

Public Relations for Higher Education, by Stewart Harral.

Author believes it necessary for higher education to keep the supporting public informed. He shows how a plan for publicity may be developed and tells what the newspapers want, and what the students, the alumni, the professor and the president can do toward a successful publicity program. A chart shows the plan of the Development and Public Relations Department of Northwestern University. The book closes with a seventeen-page bibliography. A Challenge to Youth, by C. F. Chapman.

A tribute to the memory of Robert Henry Michelet, who died in his senior year at Dartmouth. Born in Minneapolis, Michelet was educated in Minnesota schools, and at Central High School, Washington, D.C., Mercersburg Academy, and Dartmouth. Representative of all-around student, he was a star football player, captain of the track team, and president of his class. He won election to Phi Beta Kappa and was accepted as a Rhodes scholar. To students of Mercersburg and Dartmouth, he stands for the ideal student. The record shown in this book is inspiring.

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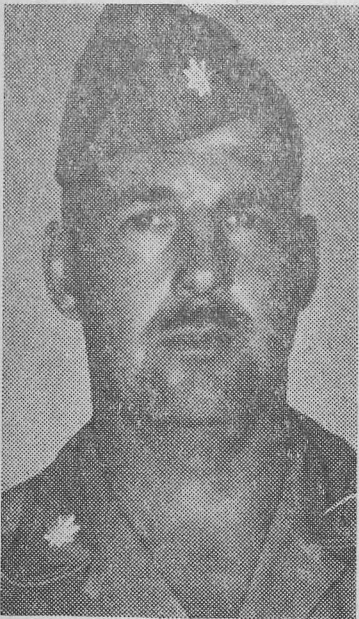
(NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE)



# ALUMNI NEWS

## NEW GUINEA VETERAN

Would you know this man if you met him now? Major Jeff Cronk, veteran of New Guinea battles, weighed 225



when he left Menomonic, now weighs 188, hard and tough soldier. Major Cronk graduated from The Stout Institute in 1932 and he is well-known and liked among his former fellow townspeople here in Menomonic.

—Dunn County News

## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Secretary, This is to let you know that my local address has been changed from 760 De Barr to 106 E. Symmes, Norman, Oklahoma. Every day we run into more Stout men. We have not met all of them yet but here is a list of some. "Griz" Hansen, "Inky" Barbo, Gene Anderson, "Buck" Volp, "Father Boldue, Bud Hinkle (enlisted), Freddy House, Herbert Hubert, Harry Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Styer (Betty Burwitz) and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Iverson (Helen Smith). I'm sure there are others here but have not yet met and there are more coming every month. Will be waiting for my next issue of the Stoutonia carrying news from up at Stout and of other alumnae. Enclosed you will find \$.50 for my membership in the NSAA for another year. Please send my copies of the Stoutonia to the above adress. Thank You.

Very Truly Yours,  
L. James Bressler  
106 E. Symmes  
Norman, Oklahoma

P. S. Certainly was glad to receive that series of letters from fellow STS'ers. I really think it a swell idea. Keep it up.

Dear Mr. Baker: Enclosed you will find one dollar to pay up my dues for however long one dollar will pay. I have been meaning to pay for some time; but being on the shift I am on now, one forgets to do everything in his spare time but sleep. I am working on the 10 pm to 6am shift, with every Sunday off. We change shifts about every six weeks in our department, and with every change of shifts we get a new day off. Thanks for the reminder that I was behind in my dues. We sure are having some swell Wisconsin weather down here now; hope it keeps up for a while. If you can't read this, don't blame me; blame the typewriter because it won't type right tonight. My wife and I surely look forward to

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receiving our Stoutonia every week. It's almost as good as a letter from home. I especially like the alumni page. I can usually locate someone whom I have lost track of. I was wondering if you have this information or could get it for me: I would like to get Edward Stanfel's mailing address; he's somewhere in the Army.

Sincerely yours,  
Marshall A. Hamilton  
19 Glendale Road  
Rantoul, Illinois

Dear Mr. Baker: I guess I'm a little eager beaver tonight for I've already written several letters and am trying to get out a few more and catch up on ones I owe. I just got back from talking myself out of guard duty tonight because I had it last Saturday night; it was a hard pull but I got out of it. Probably one of the big reasons that I am getting this letter out is the fact that my address has been changed again—this is about the third one I've had here. It changes every day just like we move every day. When I came in, three other fellows and I were assigned to a ground floor room. Then an upper classman decided that he liked the room and also there wasn't six flights of stairs to walk up; so therefore we moved to the sixth floor. Then a day or two later the barracks chief decided that we could come back to the ground floor so I'm back down here without six flights of stairs to walk up. My address here is:

A-C Lyle A. Crosby  
CATC No. 1 AAFTC  
Bingham 1089  
New Haven, Conn.

Bingham is the hall that I live and the 1089 is the suite or rooms that I'm in. There are five of us in a suite of 3 rooms now settled for a while I hope. There are quite a number of Stout men out here now. There were the 3 of us, Alton Larson, Elmer Clausen, and I, then when we get here Bob Nerbun, Bill Funk, and Joe Stangl had just arrived from Valley Forge then today Charlie Gardiner came in from Valley Forge also; all of us are in armament. Then, Merton Jessel is here instructing in the Engineering division. He is wearing sergeant's stripes now; also Bob Rudiger and Bud Perssons are here as Civilian instructors in Engineering; I haven't seen them as yet.

We left Lowry Field on Monday the 11th and got here on Thursday morning; we were the last group to get here; the Engineering from Chanute and Communications from Scott Field were here a few days earlier. The school is supposed to start up Thursday, but it's hard to say if it will for sure because in the confusion of mobbing nobody knows what the score is. It's getting about time I was signing

off and dashing off another letter or two tonight. Will you say hello to everyone for me? Thanking you, I am just an ex-Stout student,

Lyle Crosby

\*

Dear Mr. Baker: I was very glad to receive the membership in the N.S.A.A. And that green sheet never looked better than the time the mail man handed the Stoutonia to me. I certainly appreciate it much more now than I used to. Congratulations go to the basketball team for the swell season. I hope they will carry on at Kansas City. The four weeks I've been here have really gone fast. This week my company is on Mess Detail. We are the boys who hand out the food, clean the eating utensils, and scrub the mess hall. And before we leave that place, everything has to be spotless. Last week Don Pangborn was transferred to Camp Waldron, and at the present time he lives only a short distance from me. He is working as a life guard in the pool, so I see him almost every day. Whenever I need a little excitement I find Don and we have a little discussion on the subject of KFS-FOB. It's really a lot of fun. The snow is leaving fast now and the mountains are beginning to look more beautiful every day. Last week we had a 14 hour liberty which was greatly appreciated by all of the fellows after being here for 4 weeks.

A short time ago we were given some aptitude tests which will determine who will go to school—and where. I have hopes of getting a Quartermaster's or Radioman's school. I did put Aviation Machinist Mate down as my first choice. But there are only about 90% of the fellows who want to go into Aviation. So you can see my chances.....then too a large share of the men have come from Aviation factories and the like. Thus, their experience will help.

Of course I still have about 7 weeks of boot training yet so I can't do too much day dreaming ahead of time. Because in the Navy they don't think anything of changing regulations over night.

Nevertheless I think the Navy is a swell place to be, and I wouldn't trade it for anything. I know it is going to do me and all of the rest of the men here an awful lot of good.

I have to leave for mess duty now—So as the Hawaiians would say  
Aloha  
Pete Blom

\*

Dear Mr. Baker: I received your letter today and it reminded me again that I was going to write to you. I've been going to for the past two months, now my sense of guilt has overcome my laziness, the result being this letter. I am going to Advance Fire Control School here at Navy Yard Annex, Washington, D. C. It's the best Navy School I've been to or heard about. The instruction is tops, the methods

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(instructional) are as close to modern as I have seen anywhere. A remarkable amount of individual interest is rendered in proportion to the size of classes, which average about 40 sailors per class. Also voluntary night classes are held for 2 hours each week night per class for anyone who wishes to attend. About 6 different classes run each night. At present I spend 4 hours in the morning on Electricity and 4 hours each afternoon on math. Most of the classes run on this concentrated basis. The instructors here really know their stuff and made Great Lakes a farce by comparison as far as Fire Control is concerned. Of course, this is Advanced School.

I'm a 3rd Class Petty Officer now, received my rating after graduation at Great Lakes or I should say, at graduation. I get four more months school here, then both I and the Navy hope that I know something about Fire Control and the mechanics of fire control instruments. I've already had more schooling than an Ensign receives from the Navy. Washington D. C. is a great liberty town, and we have liberty every night and forty-two hours every week end. There is a duty service we stand about once a month, but has caused little annoyance so far. There are many service men's accommodations and centers in the city, plus women on about a 10 to 1 ratio. School is tough enough to keep us in at least 4 nights a week, and you would be surprised to see the large amount of interest the fellows show in the schoolwork. I have been up town and taken in many of the interesting sights and institutions. There are a lot of them. The Smithsonian Institute is especially interesting and closely parallels Field's Museum at Chicago.

I will be glad to again be receiving my Stoutonia. The last issue came about January 15th. I enjoyed the STS letter very much, even if it did insist that I was in the army. I am going to write them a letter soon. Thank you for writing.

Sincerely,  
Kermit Haas  
Fire Control School, 8-03  
Navy Yard Annex  
Washington, D. C.

## CLERICAL POSITIONS IN WASHINGTON OFFERED

Mrs. Mary E. Hogan, U. S. Civil Service Representative will be in Eau Claire, Wisconsin to interview and appoint qualified persons for many clerical positions in Washington, D. C. You ask, "What can I do to help the war effort?" Well, here is your chance to come to the aid of your country when your services are needed most. Positions now open will include:

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Applicants are invited to meet the Civil Service representatives at the United States Employment Office, 320 Galloway Street on March 12 and 13, 1943, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Successful applicants may select the office to which they prefer assignment until quotas are filled in the Navy Department, the War Department, and the Army Air Force Offices in Washington, D. C.

Girls will be met at the Traveler's Aid Desk in the Union Station in Washington, D. C. by a representative of the department to which they are assigned. They will be assured of finding a reasonably priced room and counselors will assist in making personal adjustments.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## WOMAN GRAD NOW INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Vivian Bow, '40, has received distinction for her work at Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, California. She has recently been appointed as an Industrial Engineer. Miss Bow has received national recognition for an unusual job in plant layout at Douglas which was written in the March issue of "Mademoiselle" under the heading "What's New in Careers". The writing of such material by a 24 year old women engineer has attracted



the attention of the Los Angeles Herald News, and the Douglas Airview, both newspapers having devoted space and pictures to her work and background.

In a recent letter to alumni Miss Bow says, "It sure gave me a swell chance to put in a swell plug for Stout."

Miss Bow will be remembered here at Stout as a graduate in Industrial Education with a major in Graphic Arts. She took an active part in the Stoutonia and was the only woman member of The Stout Typographical Society. Miss Bow has no regrets for having taken the step of entering the industrial fields usually occupied by men and has the feeling that there is great opportunity for women there. She further believes that they should be given every opportunity to prepare themselves for such work if it is their choice.

## BARNARD RECEIVES PROMOTION

Dave Barnard, former student, expects to be transferred very soon to Milwaukee where he will be appointed Resident Inspector of the Naval Aircraft at the Seaman Body Plant. Barnard has been working as an inspector for the Nash-Kelvinator people at Kenosha in the Aircraft Engine Division. His work at Milwaukee will be in connection with this plant. Mrs. Barnard has been quite regularly employed at Kenosha as a substitute teacher. "Everything going fine," says Dave.

## OUT OF TOUCH GRAD RENEWS ACQUAINTANCES

To the Editor:  
For some unknown reason I have developed enough curiosity about what happened to the rest of the class of 1938 to attempt to find out something about them. That is the main purpose of this letter. I seem to remember that before I was graduated it was suggested that we keep in touch with our alma mater. If such is the case then permit me to state a brief history of my movements. I have taught four and one-half years in both Michigan and Indiana and attended Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. At present I am research chemist and bacteriologist with the White House Milk Company of Manitowoc. I have had this position about two months.

I am interested in discovering whether or not there are any other Stout alumni in this city particularly those who attended Stout when I did. Is there an alumni group here? Perhaps you do not have this information, but if you do I should appreciate receiving it.

Velda Milbrot

## DETROIT WOMEN GRADS MEET

Stout Institutes Women's Club of Detroit reports that at the April meeting the matter of discontinuing get-togethers for the duration was discussed. A decision was reached that it would be best to carry on despite the fact that transportation affords a big problem and that it is difficult to have luncheons and still be patriotic enough not to overburden restaurants where there may be a scarcity of food and help. It is quite probable that the club may restrict their luncheon programs and meet in local homes. Despite the fact that all of the women of this organization are exceedingly busy in a wide variety of war activities they feel that a little time should be devoted to keep the organization go-

ing and keeping up contacts with their alma mater.

Mrs. Borghild Dahlgren, council member from her district, has been very active in work of the Stout club and has encouraged further activities.

Detroit comes close to having the greatest number of members in their Stout alumni club of any such club in the country. Mrs. Dahlgren points out that of necessity the women's club must meet on Saturdays so that teachers and dietitians can come. This of course works hardships on those with children who find appointments and household duties rather heavy on Saturday. However they feel it worth their while to use a portion of their Saturday time for get-togethers.

## CLARENCE JOHNSON TRANSFERRED

Clarence Johnson has been transferred to Camp Sibert, Alabama according to a letter in which he says, Camp Sibert is a Chemical Warfare Service unit and is a very new camp. Looks like they send all the I-B men down here. With all this construction work going in in this area there certainly is a wealth of Alabama mud. It's nothing to sink knee deep in some unsuspecting piece of ground. Some infantry officers are stationed here to train the men in infantry subjects, especially rifle marksmanship. The first company we worked with broke the camp range record for top shooting. It certainly proves that men trained for a job does make a difference.

They drill men around here all hours of the day and night right outside my quarters. Seems like I hear them counting cadence all night. We are out on the range with them on Sundays."

## SKATING CLUB GIVES DINNER

Jim De Swarte, coach of the Champaign-Urbana skating club, and Prof. G. I. Wallace, manager of the club, were the guests of honor at a surprise basket dinner Monday evening in McKinley Y.M.C.A., at the University of Illinois given by members of the club and their parents. Jesse J. Prather introduced Donald R. Taft, professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, who read a poem which he had composed about the skaters, their coach and manager. John Armstrong presented Mr. Wallace and Mr. De Swarte each with a gift from the skating club.

## DOROTHY STEPP MARRIES

Dorothy Stepp of Eau Claire writes to report that since February 5th her name has been Dorothy Stepp Johnston. Mrs. Johnston is secretary of the Eau Claire-Chippewa Falls local of Stout Alumni. This group holds an annual meeting each year at the time of the Northwest Wisconsin Teachers meeting.

## HARMON "ATTENDS" COLUMBIA

"Tiny" Harmon has taken up an abode in room 1312 John Jay Hall, New York City. It isn't known at this writing whether there are special beds for such sizeable persons or whether he has found it necessary to pull two beds side by side. Nevertheless he reports sleeping well as per usual, has Louie Schmidt for a roommate and says that work keeps him busy. Most of all he wants his address changed in order that he may receive his Stoutonia promptly for he says that it is a better source for more news than any other contact that he has with Stout Institute.

## DOC (LT.) SHAFER WRITES

Lt. Boyd C. Shafer, A.C.O.T.S., Lakeside Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida, writes as follows: "don't quote me but here is my address and I should like to hear from any of my friends who care to write,"

## A. J. RICE TAILOR

Opposite Stout  
On Broadway

## LT. CROSBY NOW IN CAMP MCCOY HOSPITAL

Lt. L. Crosby, ex '42, has been removed from his home to the army hospital at Camp McCoy near Sparta. He received his commission as second lieutenant on March 18 at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and was given a delay enroute to his new station to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby. While traveling he became ill with rheumatic fever and since his arrival had been in the care of Dr. McMahon of the Menomonee Clinic. On Sunday, March 28, a medical officer came from Camp McCoy and accompanied him by ambulance to the hospital at that place. He will remain there until his health permits him to take up his new duties at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City Air Depot, Oklahoma.

Dunn County News

## NEWS Brevities...

F. William Dohr, '28, writes from California to send in alumni dues. Mr. Dohr is district coordinator for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation at Santa Ana, California.

Lt. Clarence Johnson has been transferred to Camp Sibert, Alabama.

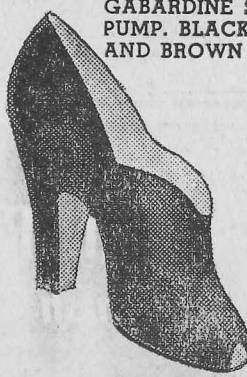
Richard Bonsall Smith, graduate of class '30, has informed Dean Bowman that he has begun work for the Sperry Gyroscope Company, and is an instructor in the Learneis' School at Great Neck, New York.

From Howard Rathlesberger, graduate 1941, Dean Bowman received the following, "I will be finishing my apprenticeship with Kearney and Trecker (West Allis, Wisconsin) about the beginning of May, with I believe, a lot of good experience in tool making, machine tool building, and tool engineering. At present I'm doing proposal work in the production service department. This work entails adopting the standard milling machine as made in quality production to specific function by applying to it, such equipment as automatic fixtures, additional spindles, etc."

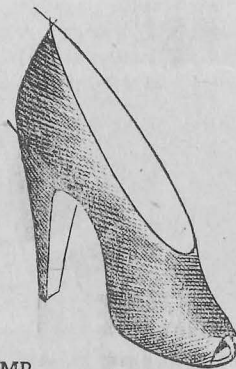
Ralph DeGrand, '41, writes to enclose his alumni dues and to say that he enjoys the Stoutonia very much. DeGrand is now in the armed forces and is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

## ODETTE GABARDINES

GABARDINE STEP-IN PUMP. BLACK AND BROWN



\$4.98



STRIP-PUMP OF WOOL GABARDINE, SILK ELASTIC LINING. BLACK, BLUE AND BROWN. SIZES to 10. AAAA to B.

**BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE**  
212 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE

## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir:

To keep the Stoutonia coming to me regularly again, I must submit my new forwarding address, which for the present is Erwin G. Wolff, 352nd Fighter Squadron, Army Air Base, Millville, New Jersey. I've been moving about so much, even I have difficulty in placing proper return addresses on my letters. They say join the navy and see the world; but if you want to see what the good old United States look like, join the air corp, but definitely.

Life here is exceedingly rugged. Sleeping in tents in freezing weather isn't exactly a Sunday school picnic. Up at five, from a warm bed into the cold air of our tent is just a little too much contrast for comfort. Edison invented the electric light bulb, but we are using the good old kerosene lamp. The day itself is long and rigid, but is also has its pleasant moments to keep up that ever present factor, morale. Even with all the hardships, I believe I'd be willing to do it over again, if necessary. Nine o'clock and lights out in a few minutes. Those few hours after work, before bed check are so darn fleet-footed. Not much time for anything but a letter, or two, and a quick good-night.

Sincerely,  
Erwin G. Wolff

Dick Brown of junior prom fame writes an interesting letter quoted below except for a few remarks that have been censored.

Dear Mr. Baker,  
The men here are all Air Corps men and are really a swell bunch of guys. We have 50 men to a barracks and get along quite well. (We have to) The training we are going through is basic, which is learning how to march, salute, wear uniforms and also take lots of dirt. It's quite a jump from college life to the life of a soldier. Ted Schaal bunks over the top of me and we seem to get along quite well. I guess Harley Adams and Jerry Alt are bunking together. Bob Thomas is in a barracks without any other Stout fellows but Christ, Cave and Hogue are together and Iverson and Holtz are partners. We see each other quite frequently and it makes us

seem a little closer to home to see some familiar faces. The town of Fresno is about 2½ miles from here, and have had one chance to look it over. There isn't much to see, as the soldiers pack the place but it does seem good to get a nice steak dinner and not have to eat out of a mess kit.

We expect to move to pre-flight any day, because this basic training lasts at the most, 30 days.

The Stout fellows get together once in a while and talk over the good times at Stout and would kind of like I think they would even settle for a one of those Saturday night dances. record hop.

I guess this is about enough at this time

So long,  
Private Richard J. Brown  
805th T.G.—B.T.C. No. 8  
Flight No. 78A  
Barracks No. 186  
Fresno, California

Dear Alumni:

Enclosed find Stout Alumni dues. And would you change my address from 408 Mary, Beaver Dam to Barron, Wisconsin? I will be at home until the 15th of April.

The Stoutonia has been the only means of finding out what's going on at the Institute--and I always looked forward to Mondays so that I could catch up on the news. I hope that I can come back to school for a day before I report to duty--if I can find a spare gas stamp. My orders have come to report to Hunters College, New York City, on April 19th which doesn't leave much time to pack away the "civies".

Thank you again for sending the Stoutonia, when I've delayed so long in sending in my dues.

Sincerely,  
Jane Rockman

# Flame Cate

It's time for spring change-overs. Let us drain and replace your old worn lubricants. Complete chassis lubrication, crankcase service, and wheel alignment along with shock absorber service.

## PHIL'S STANDARD SERVICE

## EASTER SHOWINGS

Easter showing of hats —  
Dress and tailored hats.  
Flowers — Veiling — Tams — Turbans

## KUGLE'S MILLINERY

## SHEAFFER PEN & PENCIL SETS

## SHEAFFER DESK SETS

\$1.95 & UP

## SKRIP INK -- ALL COLORS

## DRAWING SUPPLIES

## Lee's Drug Store



# WHAT DO STUDENTS DO IN THE WAR AND AFTER

Q. Who is going to decide what kind of world we get out of this fight? What chance are we going to have to help decide it?

A. All those who are fighting or otherwise engaged in the war effort are deciding what kind of world we will get out of this fight, because without victory we will get the kind of world the Axis is planning. When we get victory, the question of crucial importance will be whether we are wise and far sighted enough and, above all, clear about our goal and objectives so we can utilize the victory constructively for the world we want.

Each one will have a chance to help decide the kind of world we will build by the way he votes, especially for whom he votes and how he expresses his convictions and by the active support he gives to the citizen groups and organizations that will express these purposes and advocates these goals. That is why free and full discussion of war aims of the kind of world we are fighting for is an important part of the war effort.

Q. What changes in education may we expect as a result of this war?

A. The war will undoubtedly emphasize the necessity of technical and vocational education. In the development of our present huge war machine, both within the military services and within civilian services, men and women have specific jobs to perform. It is equally important that they be trained to do specific jobs in the post-war situation. Only in this way can we expect to secure maximum economic production results. Quick forms of communication and the events of the war have made it clear at last to the great majority of people that this is a very small world and that we must be interested in the implications for our country of events and conditions in every corner of the world. Hence there is bound to be a great up-surge of interest in public print and in schools and colleges with respect to international affairs. The curricula in history and the social sciences will certainly be revised to take care of this situation.

There will also be a need for re-orientation to the new world of ideas and discoveries coming through science and to the larger world of other peoples and other cultures with whom we must collaborate in establishing world order. To this end there must be a renewed concern for clarifying human values and aspirations toward which we can direct our group activities and our personal lives.

## MACHINE WOODWORK FINISH PRODUCTIONS

During the last quarter, Mr. Hansen's machine woodworking class has been doing production work on light serving tables which are being made for Tainter Hall. The tables are partly assembled and will be completed soon. Although the shop is being run on a production basis, the men are also being trained for the teaching profession. We have set up a student personnel system which makes the students conscious of the procedure of work done in a modern school shop. Giving the students problems to solve creates a better interest in shop work to the students. A poll was taken outside the classroom and it was found that the students are totally in favor of this plan for it helps them understand the problems which come up in a machine woodwork shop. Thursday or Friday of every week are set aside for lectures and questions concerning machinery.

The class this quarter was very small, which made it hard for the personnel system to function. But even with all its obstacles the system functioned satisfactorily in the eyes of the students. Some of the jobs given to the students were as follows: Shop superintendent - Lowell Tuft; Secretary - George Zimmerman; Personnel manager - Arthur Aiello; Glue room foreman - Melvin Olson; Lumber storage clerk - William Snyder; and Millwright - Merle Knox. Smaller jobs were divided among the students. The positions were not appointed, but elected by the students.

A bulletin board was also set up by the class for articles pertaining to aircraft, which will probably be a new course introduced to Stout students under the supervision of Mr. Hansen.

## PHI Upsilon ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At six o'clock Monday evening the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity met in the Tea room for a supper meeting. After the supper the election of officers was held. The officers elected were as follows.

Vice-president ..... Margaret Klinner  
Recording Secretary ..... Mary Dorick  
Corresponding Secretary ..... Barbara Jean Wagner  
Treasurer ..... Charlotte Bast  
Historian ..... Charlotte Luther  
Librarian ..... Lois Retallick  
Editor ..... Elaine Lohrey  
Chaplain ..... Betty Nutt  
Marshall ..... Jane Huntzicker

The president, Mae Larson, was chosen at a previous meeting.

## H E CLUB —

(Continued from page 1)

ety, Symphonic Singers, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The three women running for secretary of Home Economics Club are: Bea Caspers, a sophomore from Bloomington, and secretary and treasurer of the Band, member of the Orchestra and the Hyperian society; Carole Skorstad, a junior from Blair, who is a Phi U member, Pallas Athenian, and Symphonic Singer; and Corrine Young, a junior from Augusta and a Pallas Athene and Alpha Psi Omega member.

The nominees for treasurer of the club are: Arlette Lunde, a junior from Stoughton who is the president of YWCA; Jean Peterson, a junior from Ashland and member of the Pallas Athenes; and Betty Snyder, a Menomonie junior.

All home economics students that have paid dues are eligible for voting at the Tuesday election. The newly elected officers will take over their duties at the start of the fourth quarter of this year, and will direct the activities of the largest club in school, the Home Economics club.

## SKATE TONIGHT



## SUMMER SCHOOL —

(Continued from page 1)

Hansen had to do with the floor construction of these gliders. The floors are made of reinforced beam construction covered with three ply floor covering approximately one eighth of an inch thick. The floors are 7 x 16 feet in size and are so light that one man can carry it but are still strong enough to hold a jeep or 15 men. Congressional bill H.R.1514 now before Congress would provide an adequate aeronautical training for the youth of the United States. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for 1943-44 and annually thereafter and such sums as may be necessary to carry on this work.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR PA SOCIETY ELECTED

At a business meeting held Wednesday by the Pallas Athenes Society officers for the new year were elected. They are as follows: Doris Ekholm, president; Charlotte Luther, vice-president; "Monnie" Tanz, secretary; and Marie McLellan, Treasurer.

The Pallas Athenes are sponsoring a roller skating party to be held Friday evening, April 9th. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross. Come and join us in a merry whirl and contribute to a most worthy cause.

May 9, will see the society trekking en masse to see the play, "Junior Miss" at Minneapolis. This celebration replaces the traditional dinner dance which is not being given this year.

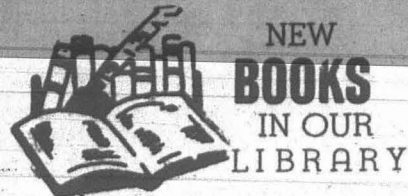
It's the NEW  
**CORDWAINER**  
Hand Finish



**WEYENBERG**  
**MODERN**  
**ARISTOCRATS**

The latest in smart footwear for young men is our Modern Aristocrat Shoes with their exclusive CORDWAINER Hand Finish—styled to match your new clothes. See them today.

**GRAVEN**  
**& WILCOX**  
Menomonie, Wisconsin



Ramparts of the Pacific, by Hallett Abend.

Just before Pearl Harbor, the author, formerly New York Times correspondent in the Far East, took an air trip from Washington, D. C., to Batavia and back. Here he "gives a lively picture of how war came to the world's largest ocean, and describes its ramparts of freedom."

America in the New Pacific, by G. E. Taylor.

"The author is an expert on Far Eastern affairs who has lived, taught, and traveled in the Orient. This book is an analysis of the reasons for our war with Japan, and a study of the differing philosophies of East and West." Book Review Digest.

Barriers Down, by Kent Cooper. Author has been with the Associated Press since 1910. This is the story of his successful effort to break the monopoly of privately controlled, foreign press firms on news to and from the United States.

In the Beginning Was the Light, by Mme. Amelie Posse Brazdova.

Charming and sensitive reminiscences of the author's childhood, spent on her father's estate in Sweden. Book is translated from the Swedish.

A Treasury of the Familiar, edited by R. L. Woods.

A variety of prose and poetry chosen by the compiler over a period of years. In a foreword, John Kieran calls the contents an exciting mixture.

## VESPER SERVICE —

(Continued from page 1)

Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1925, and a M.A. degree in Education from the University of Chicago. In addition to his many accomplishments, he is to be the leader for the Student Christian Movement Conference at the University of Manitoba, Canada from April 26 to May 1 of this year.

Another feature of the day will be a 20c supper given at the Methodist church following the service, despite the problems of food rationing. There will be singing and much fun for all after the supper. All are urged to attend this important meeting.

## CONSUMER —

(Continued from page 1)

ervation and storage, meat substitutes and stretchers, and other ways of meeting wartime restrictions and rationing.

The institute is an all-out effort to familiarize the public with the "ways and whys" of patriotic wartime consumption and conservation. It has been planned and prepared by various groups including the county nutrition committee, Dunn county agriculture school, Menomonie Vocational School, Dunn county extension and Stout Institute.

## ARMY - NAVY TESTING PROGRAM COMPLETED

The Army-Navy testing program that was given last Friday, April 2, is part of a program to classify all men going into a branch of the armed service. This test is used as a supplement with other accumulated information to determine specific abilities and ratings. Training programs in the army, navy and marines are being developed, and this information will be used, along with other data from the college, or from any other school attended, when men are being considered for assignment to training.

## RALPH MARTIN —

(Continued from page 1)

the plains of Punjab. When he was fifteen, the family moved back to the United States. Shortly after he graduated from Ohio, he began the serious study of art.

In 1917 when the United States entered the World War, he volunteered and crossed the Atlantic with the first American regiment to land in England. Upon his return to the states, he studied art at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, winning first prize in development. Later he continued his art studies in Chicago and New York. Before becoming a lecturer and cartoonist Mr. Martin taught public speaking at New York University. Since the dark days of the depression he has been in his present occupation.

See our selection  
of TRENCH COATS  
**INGA'S**  
**DRESS SHOP**

TRY US FOR EXCELLENT  
REPAIR SERVICE.

**MENOMONIE**  
**SHOE HOSPITAL**  
One Door South of Berg's Garage



LEWIS S. THOMAS, MGR.

OWNER OPERATED BY MILWAUKEE HOTEL WISCONSIN COMPANY

**Milwaukee**





## ART EDUCATOR COMING HERE TO SPEAK

**Felix Payant, Design Editor, To Speak To Men, Women And Townspeople About Design, Old and New**

Felix Payant, nationally known art educator and editor of the magazine Design, is to speak in the Stout Auditorium at four o'clock on Monday, April 19, on the subject, "Good design yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow". Both men and women students are invited to attend, and any townspeople who are interested.

Mr. Payant has had a varied career as professor of art at the Ohio State University, University of Minnesota, Pennsylvania State College, Buffalo State Teachers College, and elsewhere. His magazine Design, by contributing a sane progressive education philosophy and a sound understanding of art, has for many years been of real importance in the field of art education.

## APRIL 20 SET FOR V-1 EXAM

A full day of exams is required for all freshmen and sophomores in class 3-D of the marine reserves, and for all men who will have completed four or more semester hours by July 1 and are in the U. S. Naval Reserve V-1 program. This testing program will begin at 9:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20, and will be conducted in room 411 of the Home Economics Building. The purposes of this test was given in a previous issue, but it must be understood that this is a required examination for all men in the above classification.

## FOB UNABLE TO DONATE TO BLOOD BANK NOW

At the last regular meeting of the FOB society, the members decided to go to Eau Claire to donate blood to the American Red Cross. President Ray Chartraw wrote to the Eau Claire chapter for an appointment. The Eau Claire chapter stated that the blood bank in Eau Claire was set up under the Office of Civilian Defense and since the quota has already been met they were not making any more appointments. It was suggested that the club go to Minneapolis or get in touch with the Eau Claire chapter at a later date when the blood bank may be reopened.

Since the trip was to be financed by the individual members, it is felt that the trip to Minneapolis would be too costly, so FOB members are planning to get in touch with the Eau Claire chapter at a later date.

## POSTERS OF WISCONSIN ON DISPLAY

Posters exhibiting the things that Wisconsin is fighting for are on display in the corridor of the H E building for the remainder of this week.

This exhibit, entitled "Worth Fighting For" is sponsored by the Wisconsin State Historical Society. It consists of fifteen colorful panels upon which are mounted striking photographs of Wisconsin, past and present. Quotations from various Wisconsin personalities, stating how they feel about freedom complete the panels.

For more than a century, Wisconsin has been known as a land of opportunity. Her rich and varied countryside has been sought by emigrants from Eastern United States and from many foreign lands. The Wisconsin melting pot has produced strong citizens, who are determined to keep their hard-won liberty, no matter what the cost may be. Men of different nationalities can live together peacefully, provided certain freedoms are granted to all. The whole world needs to know and apply this lesson of practical brotherhood taught by Wisconsin experience.

The various freedoms included in this exhibition are: freedom from fear, from want, of religion, of expression, academic freedom, political freedom, rights of labor, woman's rights, racial equality, free schools, opportunity, and justice for all.

This exhibit should be of great interest to every student, and should be observed by all while the opportunity is still at hand.

## NEW CADET TEACHERS ASSUME DUTIES

The usual nine weeks period of practice teaching has been completed for Ellen Luchsinger, Margaret Shannan, Faye Sivula, Annamae Young, and Borgney Bronken. These five students and those teaching in Menomonie are again back at their Stout books and classes.

Catherine Schosser is now in Durand replacing Borgney Bronken. Dorothy Chesky, Delores DeGrand, Madelyn Jones, Rosann Herriges, Eleanor Carlson, Irene Carlson, Ruth Pady, Dorothy Frels, Sybil Widvey, and Althea Edler are now practicing here in Menomonie High School.

Helene Herrmann and Miriam Gruenstern have gone to Mondovi for the next nine week period.

Rosanne Bates is assisting at the Dunn County High School. For this quarter, Ruth Hunnington, Lois Skeels and Deane Peddycoart were sent to LaCrosse.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR HOME EC CLUB

**Lila Danielson, Barbara Wagner, Carol Skorstad, And Jean Peterson Head Group**

Lila Danielson, sophomore from Spring Valley, Wisconsin, was chosen president-elect of the Home Economics Club at the election held Tuesday, April 13. Miss Danielson is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, of the Tower Staff, and of the Pallas Athene Society. As president-elect she will be a member of the Council during the coming year and assume office as president in April 1944. Barbara Wagner, a junior from Menomonie, was elected vice-president of the club. Miss Wagner is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and of the Philomathean Society. As vice-president she will as-

(Continued on page 4)

## L S A PLAN COMMUNION SERVICE, BREAKFAST

A communion service and breakfast will be held Palm Sunday morning at Our Saviour's Lutheran church for all Lutheran students. The communion service will begin at 7:00 o'clock with breakfast at 8:00.

This Palm Sunday sunrise service has become a tradition of the LSA. Last year eighty people gave up their usual Sunday morning sleep to participate in the service. Charlotte Luther, president, stated, "We sincerely wish that as many of the Lutheran students will take advantage of this early morning communion and breakfast this year. If for some reason you are not able to attend communion, you are welcome to join us at breakfast."

## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SMA SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the SMA society last week, the election of officers was the order of the day. Theo Benkert, an active junior member, was elected president of the organization for the following year to succeed Virginia Quilling, who has so capably filled this past session. Theo will also automatically become the chairman of the Interscholastic Council. Succeeding Deane Peddycoart as vice president is Allie Finger with promise of adding a lot of snap and zip to the activities required in filling that office. Flossie Lindow will be heard calling off the roll as Mickey Dorick has done for the past year as secretary to the SMAs. The job that appeals to everyone—collecting dues and paying bills—was given to Harlene Richards who was elected to replace Maggie Jones. Installation of the new officers was held on Thursday of this week.

The other important issue decided upon at the meeting was the activity referred to in lieu of the previous spring event: The SMA dinner dance. It appeared that a cottage party at the Lakes would furnish more than the equivalent in fun and that will be the organization's compensation during the close of the school this spring.

## SARGENT IS PRESIDENT OF W A A ORGANIZATION

New WAA officers were elected at the April meeting. Annabelle Sargent was elected president for the coming year. The other offices will be filled by La Verne Mertz, vice-president; Jean Kranzusch, secretary; Delores Mertz, treasurer; and Elaine Steinbring, scribe.

Installation of the new officers will take place at the spring banquet scheduled for May 2 in the tearoom. Discussions about the water carnival, which will be held on April 30th followed. The theme of the water carnival is "An Indian Pow-Wow". Cookies were served for refreshments at the close of the meeting.

## STS PLAN FIELD TRIP AND WAZYGOOSE

The Stout Typographical Society at their last regular meeting on April 7th, made tentative plans for their annual spring Wazygoose. A committee was appointed to make the arrangement for the site, food, and games. This committee is composed of Willard Schlice, Louis Ode, and Lothar Mueller. No plans have been announced as yet.

Another committee was appointed to investigate the possibility for an STS field trip. The annual field trip was not held this year because of transportation difficulties. This trip is usually held during Printing Education week. On these trips the members visit various schools and printing plants, giving demonstrations on the various printing processes. It is now felt that the society might take a one day trip to Eau Claire or Minneapolis to visit some of the plants in this vicinity. The committee working on this project consists of Howard Schwebke, chairman; Roland Krieb, and Byron Hughes.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

Of greatest importance to us at present is an off-campus activity, but one in which we should all be deeply concerned. This past week has climaxed the second National War Bond Drive in which everyone should have realized its value and really has gone "All out for defense". I hope this includes you.

The events and activities for the coming week are as follows:

- Friday, April 16  
No activity scheduled
- Saturday, April 17  
KFS Cancer Fund Dance
- Monday, April 19  
5:00 Symphonic Singers  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT  
8:15 Stamp, Style, Songs for Victory
- Tuesday, April 20  
PA Easter Sale  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
7:30 Home Ec. Club
- Wednesday, April 21  
5:00 Glee Club  
5:00 PA  
6:30 STS  
7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, April 22  
7:30 YWCA Sunrise Service  
4:00 Stoutonia  
7:00 Philo  
7:00 SMA
- Friday, April 23  
Easter Vacation

Tomorrow night the KFS and Don's Collegians are co-sponsoring an all-school dance; the proceeds of 20c per person are to be given to the Cancer Prevention Program. We were warned that this may be the last dance with our college orchestra for the duration. Plan to attend to aid in this Cancer Fund Dance.

Respectfully yours,  
Jo Quilling  
SSA Vice-prexy

**PA SOCIETY HOLD SALE TUESDAY IN CORRIDOR**  
Pallas Athene's annual Easter sale will be held in the corridor of the Home Economics building Tuesday afternoon, April 20. Sugar rationing prevents the sale, this year, of the customary marmalade, but stuffed toys, luncheon sets and other hand made articles will be featured.

## "STAMPS-STYLES-SONGS FOR VICTORY"

### KFS ELECT ONARHEIM COMING YEAR PREXY

At the last KFS meeting, April 8, Ralph Onarheim was elected president of the KFS replacing Jim Illingworth. Stewart North filled the office of vice-president replacing Dick Brown of the air corps. "Doc" Hughes was elected to replace "Doc" Blinkman as secretary. In the office of treasurer, Louis Ode replaced Harold Richter. "Scratchy" Aiello replaced Stewart North as sergeant-at-arms, and Tad Miyazaki replaced Sheldon Trotter of the air corps as historian.

Mr. A. G. Brown was elected to fulfill Dr. Shafer's position temporarily in the KFS as advisor.

A steak-fry is calendared for the week after Easter. The place and time for the steak-fry has not been decided on as yet.

## DANCE FOR CANCER FUND TOMORROW

**Don's Collegians Donate Final Stout Services In Co-operation With KFS Fraternity**

Don's Collegians and the KFS fraternity are co-sponsors of the Cancer Prevention Fund Dance this Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. The purpose of this dance is to raise money for the Cancer Prevention Program which is in force during the month of April. All money received from this dance will be turned over to the fund to help fight this dread disease.

No refreshments will be served so that the money which would be used for any refreshments will be added to the total fund. The club rooms will be opened, however, to make available candy and cokes and where students who do not care to dance may play ping-pong, pool, cards, chess, and checkers.

"The orchestra should be commended for their fine effort in donating their services and excellent music for this event. In addition, this may be the last time Stout students will have a chance to enjoy the music of Don's Collegians for the duration," said Ralph Onarheim, KFS president.

## CONSUMER'S INSTITUTE THIS AFTERNOON

A transformation in the Home Economics department will take place this afternoon as the public and students stream through the building. Hostesses and guides will be on hand to welcome and register the people as summer Institute. The auditorium will be the scene of the program from 1:45 to 3:00. From 3:00 to 5:50 and from 7:00 to 9:30, hostesses and guides, stationed in the corridors, will direct the crowd to the demonstrations and exhibits they wish to see.

The afternoon program will consist of Dr. Stephen Stephan who will speak on "Consumers in Wartime", and Mr. F. Rusgy who will speak on the subject, "Food for Victory".

The second floor of the Home Economics building will be open to the public.

(Continued on page 4)

## ROBERT TABER WILL APPEAR WEDNESDAY

Naturalist, Mr. Robert Taber is scheduled to appear in assembly on Wednesday, April 21.

Animals of all species will be introduced by Mr. Taber and he will give us their life histories in an amusing, interesting, yet educational lecture on natural history.

Mr. Taber will appear in a colorful costume, including a bright red shirt, big western style hat, whipcord riding breeches, etc.

Included in the program are monkeys that roller skate, ride bicycles, jump through hoops, stand and walk on rolling balls, in an amusing way that appeals to all ages, adults, and students. He also will show many other animals, including a raccoon, ant bear, opossum, desert tortoise, and skunk, all in brightly painted cages. This program will be interesting to faculty and students alike.

## Benefit Concert, Wartime Style Show To Be Presented By Coed Band

"Stamps—Styles—Songs for Victory" is the theme of the benefit concert and wartime style show to be presented by the Coed band Monday evening April 19, at 8:15 p. m. in the Stout Auditorium. Admission to this worthwhile performance requires the purchase of only one twenty-five cent War Stamp.

Entertainment to be presented will consist of music by the Coed band and a style show which will feature wartime styles for both men and women. Also featured on the program will be a duet entitled "Love is Mine" written by Leon Young and sung by Mary Koser, soprano, and Irving Behm, baritone, and a trio of sophomore girls including Carol Ann Milnes, Audrey Keith, and Kathleen Wentlandt, singing "Summertime" and "For Me and My Gal".

The entire program will be as follows:

1. Coed band  
Officer of the Day Hall  
American Patrol Meacham
2. Styles
3. Coed Band  
Semper Paratus Baskerck
4. Duet  
Love is Mine Young  
Mary Koser, soprano; Irving Behm, baritone
5. Styles
6. Coed Band  
The Marines March Chenette
7. Trio  
Summertime Gershwin  
For Me and My Gal Meyer
8. Styles
9. Coed Band  
Over There—selection Lake

The style show has a wartime atmosphere and will include styles suitable for the occasion.

## FOUR PHILOS DONATE BLOOD TO RED CROSS

Only four of the twenty five Philos who went to Minneapolis Saturday were able to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank. Those who qualified were Marjorie Anderson, Carol Milnes Dede Perman and Juanita Raas. The Philo members and their advisor, Miss Van Ness, left Menomonie on the seven fifteen bus and spent the remainder of the morning after arriving, at the blood bank or shopping. For lunch some of the women went to Richard's Treat. Others met at the Minnesota Terrace at Hotel Nicolet where they were entertained by a broadcasting orchestra and floor show while eating.

In the afternoon the society members went to the Lyceum Theater where they saw Clarence Day's "Life with Father". This play was adapted from the book by the same name. The leading roles were played by Percy Waram and June Walker. The women unanimously reported the play as excellent.

For dinner the Philos ate Chinese food in a private dining room in Nankin's Chinese restaurant. A perfect day and a fine play together created a very successful and enjoyable trip.

## RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

"Ideals of China's First Woman" will be one of the discussions on China at the International Relations meeting Sunday, April 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephan at 715 Eleventh St. Dr. Frank Huntley will be at the meeting.

Other topics on the program are the political history and military movements in China. The present significance of the visit of Mm. Chiang Kai-shek to the United States and last week's assembly lecture by Dean Smith make this a timely subject. Dr. Huntley's experience in China enables him to reveal first-hand information about inside China which he will add to the discussion.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
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## BUILDER OF OUR HERITAGE

by A. Stephen Stephan

On Tuesday of this week the nation observed the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the Republic; gentleman of democracy, spokesman of its rights, privileges, and obligations. Honors he had many and great works he performed with distinction but of all them he preferred to number only three in the epitaph which he himself wrote:

Author of the American Declaration of Independence  
Of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom  
And Father of the University of Virginia

These works embodied his doctrines of democracy and in them he forged the American way. "The principles of Jefferson are the axioms of a free society", said Lincoln whose physical and mental resemblance to Jefferson is frequently overlooked. Jefferson believed that democracy cannot long exist without enlightenment. To make that enlightenment a reality he devoted much of his life to the cause of public education. For his native state he drafted a design for education which included the elementary school, the high school, and the state university. Public education was to provide that equal chance for all men. Talent and virtue, needed in a free society, Jefferson believed, should be educated in a democracy regardless of "wealth, birth, or other accidental condition". Jefferson was a practical man and he proposed the kind of education that would develop all kinds of talents, including the skills of the hand. Shackling tradition he abhorred. Today we need to realize that the past however glorious will not alone solve our present problems. It was Jefferson, sage of the past, who said, "The earth belongs to the living generation".

## GIVE TO THE CANCER PREVENTION DRIVE

"Fight cancer with knowledge" is the slogan of cancer prevention month. The Woman's Field Army of Wisconsin is conducting the drive throughout the state, and throughout Menomonie. A special drive was made on Wednesday, April 14 in the form of a corridor sale of letter labels, with proceeds going to the cancer drive. The latex cancer display of wax models at Lee's drug store is very interesting for those who have not already seen it. Saturday night April 17, the KFS is sponsoring a dance. All proceeds, as well as the services of the orchestra, will be turned over to this cancer drive. There is much we must all do throughout the month for this mammoth drive.

## STOUT SPRING BULLETIN IS OFF THE PRESS

Work on the Spring Bulletin of Stout Institute was completed this week in the Stout printshop. Seven thousand copies of the bulletin will be sent to high school graduates in this part of the country in order to acquaint them with the values and possibilities of college training for the teaching profession. Because of war time restrictions the bulletin has been planned to take the place of the usual college days held in the various high schools. Limitations on travel makes it impossible for college representatives to be present at high school college day programs, so this form of reaching the students has been chosen.

On the cover of the bulletin is a composite view of the Stout campus, and pictures in the bulletin include work done in laboratories and shops, student life, and extra-curricular activities.

What Stout Institute has to offer to men and women in the fields of industrial, Vocational and Home Economics Education is explained in the bulletin, as are the facilities of the school. The bulletin is twenty pages in length.

## STAMPS — — —

(Continued from page 1)

able to wartime conditions. Members of the student body will be models. Styles for both men and women will be shown. Seventeen women and seven men will take part in the style show. Carol Herrmann will be narrator of the program. Others to take part in the style show are Isabel Nerud, Marjorie Redmond, June Klingaman, Lois Wild, Dorothy Norberg, Theo Benkert, Florine Lindow, Catherine Nick, Mary Gifford, Annabelle Sargent, Vernelle La Page, Rita Ryan, Mary Murphy, Arlene Hoeth, Judy Thompson, Elly Luch-singer, and Alice Finger for the women's styles. For the men, models will be Ray Chartraw, Carl Wicklund, John Johnson, Don Halvorsen, Arthur Medtlie, Don Grundsted, and Paul Whalen.

Members of the all-girl band include: Director: Jean Stef.

Clarinets: Mary Adele Keating, Fae Putman, Helen Meyn, Eldrid Madison Enid Leisman; Cornets: Beulah Caspers, Marjorie Anderson, Annamae Young, Eleanor Kopischke; Flutes: Lenore Landry, Marjorie Brownell, Betty Larson; Oboe: Anita Bronken; Sax: Sarah Speidel, Joyce Miller; Trombone: Mary Reichling, Alice Finger, Baritone: Marjorie Goodrich, Mary Huntzicker; Bass: Harlene Richards, Frances Langholtz; String bass: Marjorie Hanson; Horns: Mae Larson, Lorraine Grosskreutz; Drums: Mary Engebretson, Nancy Roberts, Pat Brauchle.

The program is entirely a patriotic program. War stamps obtained from this performance will be placed into safe keeping until the war is over. After the war, the stamps will be turned in and the money used in purchasing uniforms for the band. This musical program has a three-fold purpose: money will be raised for the government; in turn the band will eventually be provided with uniforms; and the Coed Band is given the opportunity to perform before the citizens of Menomonie as well as Stout students.

Because of unstable wartime conditions within the college, the concert has been twice set ahead of the original date. In order for the concert to be presented favorably and without interference the date has been finally set for next Monday evening, April

19th. SSA tickets will not be good for admittance to this performance. Admission will be only the presentation of a twenty-five cent war stamp. Stamps will be sold at the box office. Stamps are always sold at the post office and nearby stores. Buy your War stamp now!

## MARTIN ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

True to form, Mr. Ralph Martin, artist, kept the Stout assembly Wednesday morning in continual laughter with his humorous cartoons. The highlights of the program were when the artist sketched students from the audience.

Mr. Martin was born in India of American parents coming to this country when fifteen years of age. During the previous World War he served with the American forces abroad.

In the early part of the program, the cartoonist assured the audience that all cartoons were by no means perfect art, but there was a background idea that the artist was expressing and this expression made the cartoon. By drawing Jigs sideways and Pluto upside-down, Mr. Martin had the assembly worried and guessing until he inverted the drawings to their proper positions.

Scratchy's two posings were equally good, although the one with Scratchy wearing wings and a halo brought the loudest applause.

Two current cartoons were done—one of the "Rising Sun" changing to the "Sinking Man" and the other "The Human Pest Hitler" being put in the suggested safe place.

"Greek curves" were transformed into one of Richter's chief pastimes, while an engagement ring left a future idea for Schwabke. "Barney" looked good in a bathtub and the uplift bangs looked good on Marion Voight.

The posing of Daniel Boone searching for Indians, done by Bill Sellon, earned the award of "Dopey" Laughter drowned out the Indian calls being shouted by the people at assembly. Although this assembly was not of the educational value that constitutes many performances, the laughter and smiles of the audience proved it to be a success.



NEW BOOKS  
IN OUR  
LIBRARY

Into the Valley, by John Hershey. Well written and moving story of a small company of marines — weary American boys — in a minor battle in the jungles of Guadalcanal. This is the second "Imperative" of the Council on Books in Wartime. The first, noted previously in this column, was W. L. White's They Were Expendable.

The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan.

This best seller has been praised and panned by the critics, but will probably be liked by Saroyan fans. The novel has its scene in Ithaca, California, and centers mainly about Homer, a fourteen-year-old Postal Telegraph messenger. Life at home,

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in high school, and at the work of delivering messages provides material for episodes and for Saroyan sentiment.

We Took to the Woods, by Louise Dickinson Rich.

The author and her husband and two children live the year 'round in the Maine woods, miles from grocery stores and modern conveniences. They live here by choice. Mr. Rich's humor and enjoyment of living make this a fascinating account.

## MELVIN ANDERSON COMMISSIONED

Corpus Christi, Texas, March 10—Melvin LeRoy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Anderson, Union Grove, Wisconsin, was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center.

The graduation ceremonies, at which he and other members of his class received their commissions and Navy wings from Rear Adm. A. E. Montgomery, USN, commandant of the NATC, marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet.

Here at the largest naval air training center in the world, he first passed the rigid requirements of the basic and instrument courses and then went on to receive specialized instruction in flying the Navy's dive bombers.

In addition to his flying activities, he has mastered in ground school the technical subjects required of a twentieth century pilot and has prepared himself to serve as an officer in the United States Navy.

Lt. Anderson, former student of the Stout Institute, volunteered for flight instructor at the Minneapolis, Minnesota Reserve Aviation Base.

## "WHO DONE IT"

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are at it again, spreading hilarity with their eighth comedy. Their new laughfilm titled "WHO DONE IT", opens a four day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday.

The story, a murder mystery, places Bud and Lou in the hazardous profession of amateur detectives. Methods by which the boys extricate themselves from their maze of troubles, are declared to provide some of the most hilarious moments ever experienced by movie audiences. Supporting cast includes William Gargan, Jerome Cowan and Mary Wickes.

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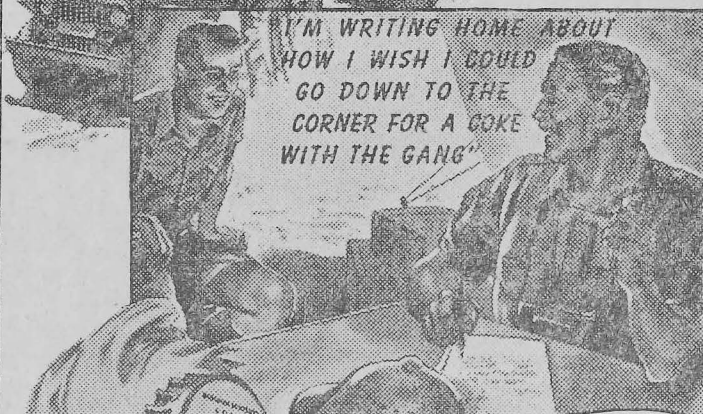
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IN AFRICA



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# ALUMNI NEWS

## SNIVELY WRITES FOR ARMORED DIVISION

By CPL. BOB SNIVELY  
CO A, 82nd ARMORED MEDICAL  
BATTALION

12th ARMORED DIVISION  
CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. — There are many interesting experiences in the Army, and they happen all the time, believe it or not! For example, as part of our training we go on little "excursions" called "bivouacs", typical camping trips with tents and all. Bivouac, someone tells me, is a word from the French meaning "out of doors". Two and three days in the open mean nothing, and we find ourselves getting more and more rugged and tough. When we're out of doors like that, you feel as though you can lick the world, with a million Japs thrown in. Chow is especially good, tasting almost as fine as luncheon at Mader's in Milwaukee. One morning recently we arose with the gripping gray of dawn and the distant notes of a bugle. We were to leave for a bivouac near Mammoth Cave, Kentucky at 6:00 a.m. It was a much talked of trip and we were all tingling with excitement. After early chow, we mounted up, and our motorized convoy took the road north from Camp Campbell. It was a glorious morning! The sun sent out a warm glow that took a little of the chill off. The morning passed quite uneventfully in the back of the truck. Everyone was in high spirits and in a gay mood for the occasion. We sang at the top of our lungs, shouting at the great outdoors: thinking about that coming furlough.

At noon we came to a halt and the order was given to dismount. Sandwiches and hot "java" satisfied that empty feeling in our stomachs. The day was already hot, so off came our overcoats and we were just comfortable in field jackets. Jonquils are out in Kentucky, and here and there a blaze of yellow broke the monotony of the barren landscape.

On the road again with our bellies full and glad to be on the march. We passed through several towns—little openings in the road. Then Bowling Green, the home of Western College, and an abundance of Southern Beauty. Finally we reached Cave City, population 960, including all stray dogs and cats. We breezed through the village, and our vehicles climbed four or five miles until we reached our campsite, about two miles from the mouth of the cave. It was quite a large sized field with plenty of hay to make the ground a little easier to sleep on.

The command was given for positions and formal tent-pitching. My partner was Staff Sergeant Johnny Coyne of Scranton, a right guy, and feather weight Golden Gloves winner of Pennsylvania in 1939. After this operation was completed, and a few details taken care of, we were free until the next morning and our visit to the caves.

Right after chow we put on our class "B" uniforms and endeavored to get a ride to town. Five of us were finally lucky enough to get a lift in one of the three cabs which the hotel pro-

vided for tourists. I don't know what we expected of this quaint (hardly) Kentucky village, but it certainly was a let down. One street, flanked by two drugstores, a barbershop and a pool-hall. The county was "dry" so that was out. After walking up and down main street a couple of times, we filed into the barbershop and settled for a shave and shine. We were back at camp early, plenty disgusted with the unsuccessfulness of our evening at Cave City! The night was crisp and clear with thousands of stars blinking down like hundreds of chorus gals. Ho hum. Another day — and so to bed.

Morning came quickly, and it wasn't long until we were on our way to the caves. Every second man was given a lantern and we trooped into this huge freak of nature. It was a super-colossal sight! I shall never forget it. There is too much beauty about the place to go into detail here. But they aren't lying when they call it the 8th wonder of the World. Upon our return earthward (we were three hundred feet below the ground) we were greeted by blinding light and rain. What a rain! Most of us decided to stay for supper at the Hotel, and we did not return to camp until later in the evening. The evening was spent playing cards, eating good food, writing letters, and listening to "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" on the juke box.

Kentucky was a land of muck that night — rich red clay that sticks on your feet like wooden shoes. Fortunately the tent was dry, for awhile. We dug a sort of trough around it so that the water would drain and fall into a hole at the bottom of the incline. My bed was dry and I went right to sleep. About 12:00 I woke up and heard Les Habelow from Boston in the next tent exclaim, "Holy Cats!" He was practically drowning. The next morning I learned that he and Kirtley had spent the rest of the night shivering in the back of a cold, clammy truck.

In the morning I thought I was back in Lake Menomine. I had felt the water seep through most of the night, but kidded myself into thinking it was my imagination. Once I had asked Johnny if it were leaking through on his side, but he said, "No." However, I knew darn well he was lying. He looked all over for his shoe. Someone slushing down the company street located it about twenty feet from the tent, where it had floated.

Chow was cold and the rain drizzled on ..... and on — I have never been so cold and wet. I felt like an abused puppy. After two hours of digging and pushing vehicles out of the miry field, we hit the road — on our way to dry clothes, camp, and warmth. But you can't keep a good Army down! It wasn't long before everyone

was talking, singing, and telling about what he was going to do that night. That's the Army though, down one minute and up the next. When we reached the barracks we were glad soldiers I can tell you! A hot shower and a dry bed. How sweet it is. Bivouacs definitely make you appreciate the more "comfortable" things of life. Anyone that thinks the Army is dull ..... is crazy!

## THIEDE JOINS ARMED FORCES

A. L. Thiede, for many years instructor at the State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota, has joined the armed forces and is now a lieutenant at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Oklahoma. He reports that his work has to do with air craft maintenance where he is in charge of the sheet metal division. He sends in his alumni dues and says that he wouldn't know how to get along without his weekly copy of the Stoutonia.

## CHET ANDERSON TRANSFERRED

Chester Anderson has been transferred in his work at Chanute Field and is now a member of the Fourth Academic Squadron at that field. He reports enjoying his work but not enjoying housecleaning or moving as he calls it. Most of which is done by foot.

## NEWS Brevities...

Lt. Elmer Clausen, class of 1939, was a member of the class which graduated from the Army Air Force Technical School at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Lt. Clausen was SSA President and was active in other campus affairs.

Robert Schneck, class of 1942, is visiting in Menomonee with his mother, Mrs. William Schneck, at the John Densing home. He is from the Army Air Force Ground School at St. Louis, Missouri.

Ted Pierson, class of '36, was recently transferred to Boston. His new address is: Lt. (j. g.) Theodore Pierson, D-U (S.) USNR; Anti-submarine Warfare Unit; 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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## MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

Pvt, 1st Class Victor Larson, a former Stout student, recently visited the campus. He is now stationed at New Orleans Army Air Base, but he recently graduated from the National School of Aeronautics at Kansas City, Missouri, as a machinist in the Air Corps. He is waiting to go to an engineer's school for training as a specialist in airplane parts.

Don Ingram, who graduated in 1943, was recently transferred to Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mrs. John Finny, formerly, Virginia Carrol, from the class of 1940, recently visited her husband's parents here in Menomonee. Mr. Finny was recently transferred from the Amarillo Air Field to the School of B-17 (Flying Fortress at the Lincoln Air Base in Nebraska).

Pat Murphy, graduate of 1941, recently recieved his commission as ensign, aviation volunteer specialist at Dartmouth College. He stopped here en route to Jacksonville, Florida, where he will be an instructor in a ground school.

PFC Victor Larsen, a former Stout student, is at present stationed at New Orleans army air base. He graduated from National School of Aeronautics in Kansas City, Missouri, and is a machinist in the air corps. He is waiting to go to an engineer's school

for nine months' training as a specialist in airplane parts. PFC Larson has been in the Army Air Corps nearly a year.

Richard Dixon, BS, 1935, MS, 1941; Oren Stomated BS, 1933; and Robert Jensen, BS, 1933, MS, 1938, are teaching new labor with Pratt and Whitney at Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. Richard Dixon, the former Olive Hylland of the class of 1936 has been visiting in Menomonee.

Roy O. Larson, 1934 graduate, (master's degree in 1940), has been an instructor for the signal corps since last June. He is now with the 6th Service Command Signal Corps Training School at Camp McDowell Naperville, Illinois.

William Byer, class of 1940, is director of Aviation Metalsmith curriculum at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at the Navy Pier in Illinois.

Gordon Skouge, who was a senior before he left for the Army Air Corps was recently married to Carol Storing, San Antonio, Texas. Both people were residents of this city.

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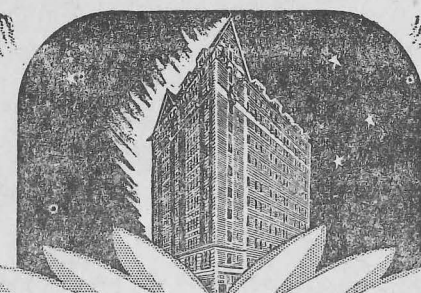
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## STOUT FACULTY START VICTORY GARDEN

### Rich and Tustison Plan To Have Unusual Victory Garden

Among Stout's faculty we are pleased to find two mathematicians who plan to go all-out for Victory this summer by growing Victory gardens. Mr. Tustison and Mr. Rich will grow many of the usual garden crops including tomatoes, beans, corn, beets, asparagus, and peas. The amount of peas planted, however, will be comparatively small as the crop demands rich ground and the birds usually irradicate the crop.

The Tustisons have access to a lot in the Elmwood addition while the Rich garden will cover a 40-50 square feet of ground on lower Tainter Lake. Neither of these men are amateurs in gardening. Mr. Rich has broken up virgin soil by the rough fish-Indian method and concedes that he will take similar steps this spring.

As a special hobby the Riches grow shrubbery and trees and their eight-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, has a flower garden all her own. Mr. Rich admits his chief hobby is catching fish for fertilizer while his wife does the planting.

Mr. Tustison also has hobbies of the soil, the planting of tomatoes and corn. While residing in Kentucky through a special process of watering and pruning he was able to grow tomato vines so high it was necessary to pick tomatoes with a step ladder. On the other hand in Menomonie the vines have never exceeded 10 feet in height.

Twenty years ago, Mr. Tustison grew a splendid patch of corn where the Colonial Apartments now are located. Besides supplying the family needs, one of the local stores was a regular customer.

The Riches and Tustisons feel that when their plans materialize this summer, they will have sufficient for their own need and possibly more.

### CONSUMERS — — —

(Continued from page 1)

omies building will display exhibits titled: Make your own clothes, Make your clothing last; New faces from old clothes; Shoes to serve; Longer life to rubber; Know your fabric; Send for a bulletin; and Wartime care of the sick. Demonstrations in second floor rooms will include New life to furniture; Make your sewing machine last; Take care of electrical appliances; Freshen up your old chair with a slip cover; and Clothing in Wartime. Exhibits to be shown on the third floor are: Use of Dunn County products; Plant a garden; Save time in your kitchen; Meeting Nutritional yardstick needs with substitutes; and Select your rationed foods wisely. Stretch the Meat Allotment and Stretch the Food Dollar are

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to be demonstrated on the third floor. An exhibit on Repair of Farm Machinery will be shown at Dunn County Agricultural School.

Demonstrations will be repeated four times so everyone will find opportunities to attend them all. Programs starting rooms and time will be distributed when one registers.

### YWCA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

YWCA Installation of cabinet and retreat took place last week. "Not for ourselves alone" is the theme chosen by 20 members who assembled for retreat at the Lakeview home of Miss McCalmont last Sunday, April 10.

Installation of officers and cabinet took place Thursday, April 7 at five o'clock in the club rooms. As is the custom, old and new cabinet members wore white uniforms and carried candles. As the processional was played, the group entered in V formation. Betty Nutt, retiring president, touched the candles of her cabinet with a light, and then in turn gave a light to the new president, Arlette Lund. After the formal installation by Miss McCalmont, Miss Lund lit the candles of the new cabinet. Other items on the program were devotions, songs, and speeches by the two presidents. The new officers and cabinet are as follows: president, Arlette Lund; vice-president, Betty Nutt; treasurer, Mary Huntzicker; secretary, Irma Savage; historian, Valerie Paff; program chairman and co-chairman, Virginia Lusby, Dorothy Ingram; hospitality chairman, Peggy Edberg; publicity chairman, Marjorie Gilles; World Fellowship chairman and co-chairman, Harriet Koepke, Lorraine Grosskreutz; Social Service chairman and co-chairman, Marlys Hoseid, Marion Drivas; membership chairman and co-chairman, Eldrid Madison, Ruth Brown.

The YWCA retreat was held at Miss McCalmont's home with Betty Nutt and Arlette Lund in charge. After devotions, the business of discussing and criticizing last year's activities got under way. Numerous suggestions were given for programs and other activities that could be charged to the various committees.

A delicious supper was served by Miss McCalmont after which the meeting was again called to order for the selection of a theme. Ten themes were submitted and discussed, and "Not for ourselves alone" was voted the theme for 1943-44. Plans were made for a group to attend the area camp meeting of the YWCA and YMCA at Idahappi at Lake Independence, Minnesota. The meeting is to take place this weekend.

### EASTER CARDS

**5c to 50c**

Many special titles including folder for men in the service. Our supply is limited this year and we urge you to make an early selection while our stock is still reasonably complete. Easter is April 25 — just a week from next Sunday.

### The Gift House

330 Main Street

### ROLLER SKATING STILL POPULAR AT STOUT

Roller skating seems to be popular with Stout students these days, as was proved last Friday evening with a party given by the PA's at the armory.

Slack-clad men and women rolled to their hearts' content while the band played on. The women were given their chance in many of the skates, including "Women's Bust-in", much like a tag dance, "Bell Trio Skate," when two girls have a man between them but not for long, and a "couple skate."

In spite of the lack of men these days, the girls were well taken care of, as it was about a fifty-fifty proposition. Refreshments were sold to the weary as well as the thirsty. Concluding the evening's fun was the "Grand March", in which every skater participated. According to incoming reports, the evening was enjoyed by all, and the attitude seems to be "why don't we do this more often."

It was interesting to note that 105 students and teachers attended, thus donating a total of \$30.50 to the Red Cross.

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### TRIO SHOP

### NEW OFFICERS — — —

(Continued from page 1)

sume responsibility for club publicity. Carol Skorstad, junior from Blair, Wisconsin, was elected secretary. Miss Skorstad is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and of the Pallas Athene Society. Jean Peterson, junior from Ashland, Wisconsin was elected treasurer. Miss Peterson is a member of the Pallas Athene Society. These people will assume their respective offices in the Home Economics Club, the largest women's organization in school.

Speaking of girls, here's a little item that shows you what go-getters we have in school:

"Girls, I have a boy I'd like you to know."

Studious girl: "What subjects does he take?"

Athletic girl: "What sports does he like?"

Religious girl: "What church does he attend?"

Social climber: "Who are his people?"

Girl at Stout: WHERE IS HE?"

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one

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## HOME EC CLUB TO CONDUCT TOUR

### Rally Day On Wheels Theme of Exhibits On Display at Nearby Towns

"Rally Day on Wheels" is the theme being used by the Home Ec. Club for the demonstrations and exhibits they will present for rally day. On May 4, a rally day will be conducted at Whitehall with Independence, Arcadia, Blair, and Mondovi acting as visiting towns. In Frederic on May 5, Luck, Milltown, Grantsburg and Webster will be present. May 7 there are two rally days scheduled. The one at Stanley will include Thorpe, Withee, Owen, and Cadott. The one at Neilsville will have Marshfield, Greenwood and Loyal as guests. These rally days are to be held at the four specified schools, with home economics students from the neighboring towns present. The packing of a lunch bag and box, and the converting of the same foods for party use, and wartime clothing, be demonstrated by the Home Economics Club members who will participate in these rally days.

### "LETTERS TO LUCERNE" NEARING PERFECTION

Work on the scenery for the play "Letters to Lucerne" to be presented on Thursday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium has been nearly completed. Two different sets are necessary for this play. Part of the action takes place in the main hall of the girls' American school near Lucerne, Switzerland, and the rest in the dormitory or the sleeping rooms of the girls who attend this school. Scenery for the main hall must give a spacious, rich atmosphere. The walls of this set have been painted a cream color and the paneling is gold. The outdoor scenery, apparent through open doors and windows, lends a Swiss atmosphere. George Soderberg has done this painting. Walls for the dormitory of the girls' school have been painted blue with a floral pattern of rose and white to give it a feminine touch. This design was painted by Charles Govin. The beds used for this setting were obtained from Lynwood Hall; the heads and feet for the beds were made by Irving Behm and Frank Dummann. Pink material was added to the white spreads from the women's dorms to make a more elaborate bedspread. While the entire list is not complete, Frances Corsi, Harriet Koepke, and Marlys Hoseld did much of the sewing. The entire production staff is not complete, but volunteers, play production classes, and some speech I classes have aided in the stage work. Frank

(Continued on page 3)

### BALLET ASSEMBLY INTERESTING

Another interesting program was presented to the student body on Wednesday by ballet dancers, a violinist, and a pianist. Opening with a sketch from "Le Bal des Cadets," the dancers continued with "Les Sylphides," to a background of Chopin music. Portraying Red Riding Hood and the wolf, they gave a very interesting dance with music by Schumann. The pianist played the very familiar "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tchaikowsky which was followed by a violin solo "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." An acrobatic dance to the tune of "Indian Love Call" well-earned the hearty applause the audience gave to them. A novelty number was done by the girls to the strains of "Swanee River." George Gershwin's familiar yet sophisticated "Rhapsody in Blue" was tapped out by the capable male dancer to the interest of all. "Intermezzo" was played by the violinist, followed by a portrayal of old Vienna with a background of Strauss's "Beautiful Blue Danube." A very fitting grand finale completed the program, after which the entire student body sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

## LSA TO HOLD STUDENT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A cordial invitation is extended to each Stout student to attend a "birthday" party in his honor at the LSA meeting, Sunday, May 2, at Peace Lutheran Parish Hall, says Charlotte Luther. The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. with an interesting discussion. Next the "all season birthday party" will be held—complete with birthday cake and ice cream, party decorations, and party fun.

Charge for the supper will be a penny for each year of your age. Committees in charge of the meeting are as follows: Discussion, Evelyn Schrieber and Dorothy Timm; food, Lorraine Grosskreutz and Marlys Hoseld; and decorations, Eldrid Madison and Dorothy Schoenwald. President Charlotte Luther assures us that all those present will have a good time at this birthday party.

## GRADUATION PLANS TAKE SHAPE

### Commencement Activities Begin Two Weeks Prior To Graduation; Alumni Banquet Scheduled

President Nelson has appointed the general committee that is to be in charge of commencement programs as the following: Miss Van Ness, Mr. Brown, Mr. Chinnock, Miss McCalmont, and Mr. P. C. Nelson, chairman. This committee met Wednesday night for the first general meeting to discuss and formulate plans for all commencement activities and to suggest methods to carry out these suggestions. Although graduation day is not until June 11, the program of commencement activities begins two weeks prior to that date. According to the committee, this year one of the important functions of the commencement program will include an alumni banquet. The ground work for this was begun by the committee members and officers of the National Stout Alumni association earlier in the season.

Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, local alumni president, has been very active within the last year in promoting the welfare of the local organization. Considerable work has been done by Mrs. Zimmerman to have the alumni take a more active part in the coming commencement program. Mr. P. C. Nelson, chairman of the commencement committee, said that after the forthcoming meeting additional information will be disclosed for publication.

### HYPERIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Hyperians, at a recent meeting, elected officers to lead the organization during the coming school year. The following women were elected to office: Leola Reynolds, president; Doris Gehring, vice president; Bea Caspers, secretary; and Dorothy Timm, treasurer. In the absence of Helen Hermann, past president, Marian Galloway presided at the meeting.

A few weeks ago, the Hyperians sponsored the Red Cross drive to which both organizations and individuals contributed. Altogether, a total of \$150.95 was taken in.

### HOME MANAGEMENT MAKES FINAL CHANGE

With but six weeks of school remaining, it is again time for the home management house to change its women residents. The women that are leaving this Saturday are the following: D. Ekholm, B. Garrett, M. Larson, M. Chovan, D. Timms, D. Gehring, E. Berg, L. Hartung, and C. Bast. Taking their places, we find J. Tracy, C. Young, J. Comings, D. Campbell, M. Sipple, D. Madsen, V. Stokey, V. Warwick, B. Wagner, and D. Keup who will be moving in Saturday afternoon.

While the present women were residing at the "house," they entertained members of the faculty at a dinner, served a waffle supper for male guests, and provided a wild goose chase party for freshmen women.



## WATER CARNIVAL

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

The SSA office sincerely trusts that you all had an enjoyable Easter vacation, and hope you feel ready to finish off the year in the best of fashion. Tonight we are anxious to see everyone attend the all-school water carnival. We feel assured that if anyone is interested in entering any of the competitive races, a hearty welcome will be extended. This class competition is great fun for those competing as well as for the spectators. Every year a water carnival is staged but this year it seems to be more elaborate and a great deal of work has been involved. Be sure to go "all out" for this special occasion.

The activities for the coming week are as follows:

- Friday, April 30
  - WAA Water Carnival
- Monday, May 3
  - 7:00 Arts and Crafts
  - 5:00 Symphonic Singers
  - 7:15 Phi U
  - 7:30 EPT
- Tuesday, May 4
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 Orchestra
  - 7:00 Band
- Wednesday, May 5
  - 5:00 Glee Club
  - 5:00 PA
  - 6:00 STS
  - 7:00 Symphonic Singers
- Thursday, May 6
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 Philo
  - 5:00 YWCA
  - MAP play "Letters to Lucerne"

The members of the play have been diligently working under the direction of Miss Erickson for a perfect performance Thursday night. We hardly need urge any of you to attend for everyone realizes the popularity which all MAP plays maintain. Plan to attend.

Sincerely,  
Jo Quilling  
SSA Vice-prexy

### CHOIR GETS STOUTONIA AT RADIO STATION

The SSS had been gone since Tuesday. They had lost most connections with the old Alma Mater and by Friday morning were wondering what was going on "way back there." They were scheduled to broadcast over station WHA at 10:15 and upon entering the studio, they were met by a stack of "Stoutonias." Such an unexpected surprise that did seem wonderful came through someone's thoughtfulness. This meant a lot—to an "on the job" Stoutonia member, "Thanks a lot!"

### ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO TAKE TEST

All students at The Stout Institute whether or not they are members of the class in the Origins and History of the World War II are invited to take the current affairs test to be given at 4 o'clock on Thursday, May 6 in room 22, IE building. This test is sponsored by Time Magazine. The student with the highest score will be given a prize of either a 10 inch globe valued at not over \$5 or any book to be picked by the prize winning student.

The current affairs test will be an objective test and will include items on all sorts of current topics including the events of the war, domestic problems, literature, science, music, and sports. The test has been prepared by Professor Alvin Eurich of Stanford University and Professor Elmo Wilson of the University of Minnesota. The test will be administered by Dr. Stephen Stephan. Many colleges and universities in the nation participate in the test.

### GLIDER CLASS OFFERED FOR SUMMER SESSION

There has been much discussion of late in regard to the curtailment of glider construction for the government and its effect upon the course to be offered at Stout this summer. Mr. Hansen, head of the machine woodworking department under whom the course is being organized, made this statement, "In so far as I have been able to learn through investigation, it's not the glider that's being condemned, but the things they are being used for. Mr. Ted Ballek, director of Gliding, Soaring, and Aero-Aeronautics Commission, states that a man has a much better chance of becoming a good pilot if he starts with pre-flight trainer, glider and sailplanes before piloting a power plane because he is much more familiar with the air currents.

Plans are still progressing for the course to be offered this summer. The Bright Sailplane Corporation has been contacted for plans and construction teachers manual and has offered its service in an advisor capacity to make the course a success. Two new band-saw blades have been secured for experimental purposes in regard to the work. These new blades are a new development in the field and made with hardened teeth which cannot be filed when the blade becomes worn, it must be discarded. This may sound wasteful but it is really an economical improvement because they will outlast the ordinary blade with five sharpenings. Various other supplies such as glue, clamps etc. are also arriving daily to be used in the new course.

## WAA WATER CARNIVAL TONIGHT

### Theme of Water Carnival Will Feature Indian Background

Indian braves and squaws will be on hand at the Stout pool this evening to compete against each other in swimming, diving, and formations.

Warriors, returning home from battle, open the festivities with a tribal dance. The swimmers will form various Indian signs, such as a star and arrow, water lilies, and many others. Following the formations, the tribes will compete against each other in races, relays, and various form of diving.

Everyone is invited to this Indian pow-wow which will begin at 8:00. An admission fee of 20 cents will be charged. After all events have taken place, the pool will be opened to all.

## CHOIR Praised BY ALL HEARING THEM ON TOUR

### Stout Symphonic Singers Entertain Service Men On Four Day Tour

The Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke completed a four day concert tour Friday of last week. Receiving praise wherever they appeared, the entourage of 80 persons gave a total of six concerts. Primarily the tour was taken for the purpose of entertaining members of the armed forces in training at Navy Pier, Chicago, and Truax Field, Madison. Concerts were also presented before the state legislature at Madison in the assembly chamber, before 400 members of the Madison Rotary Club at the Loraine Hotel, and over a statewide broadcast from station WHA at the University of Wisconsin.

Tuesday, April 21, the singers and orchestra boarded the "400" and were transported by private car directly to Chicago. Accommodations had been arranged for the group at the Hotel Sherman where they arrived at 9:30 that evening. The following evening, Wednesday, the singers were guests of the Navy at mealtime where they followed the regular procedure of the sailors in obtaining rations for supper. An interesting sidelight of the meal was that as soon as one of the women obtained her portion of food a sailor automatically appeared to take her tray and deliver her safely to her proper table. The men, however, were left to shift for themselves.

Highlight event of the tour was the concert at Navy Pier Wednesday evening. The stage was decorated in the traditional Navy blue. A huge deep blue plush backdrop hung in the back.

(Continued on page 4)

### STUDENTS ADMITTED TO PLAY BY SSA TICKET

Stout students are not required to pay admission or a tax for the play "Letters to Lucerne" which is to be presented by the local Alpha Psi Omega chapter at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout Auditorium on Thursday, May 6. For a reserved seat, each student must present his SSA ticket at the table which will be in the Home Ec corridor on Wednesday, May 5, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION EDUCATION MEETING

The annual convention for Wisconsin vocational and adult Education will be held in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. Headquarters for the convention will be the Hotel Schroeder.

Space has been secured for an exhibit area where there will be a supply of summer session bulletins for general distribution and some copies of the spring pictorial bulletin.

The convention program deals with problems connected with various phases of war training and the added responsibilities of vocational education.

Dean Bowman will hold conferences with people interested in the summer session program, while he is in Milwaukee.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

Volume XXXII, No. 27 April 30, 1943

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## PAPER TO CARRY ON WORK NEXT FALL

College newspaper editors and business managers have just brought their papers through one of the hardest years in the history of the college press. But it was a year when the need for continued publication was greater than ever before.

Through the efforts of Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest and hundreds of cooperating papers throughout the nation, the National Bond Queen campaign resulted in the sale of more than \$2,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps.

The OWI established a college division for the dissemination of vital war information. College papers carried on scrap campaigns, Red Cross drives, bond sales, victory garden programs, blood donor drives and aided in the education of hundreds of persons in regard to rationing and the programs of the armed forces.

It is and will be these jobs that college papers will have to carry on. Your paper may not be big in form; it may not be printed on a good grade of paper; it may have to cut on printing costs—but it will continue as a part of the all out war program. Government agencies have acknowledged the big part played by newspaper advertising as well as editorial matter in the successful paying of the way. There may be trouble in finding a staff, with advertising, circulation and printing—but your paper will carry on its important job next fall.

## STOUT MEN IN HAWAII ENJOY STOUTONIA

My Dear Mr. Baker:

Many thanks for your nice letter. It does feel nice to know that we are remembered even in this far outpost. Enclosed is a check for five dollars. Please use it at your discretion in paying my dues. I have sent a check because currency used here cannot be used on the mainland. Our currency has Hawaii stamped on it. It was after the Blitz—December 7—that all currency was stamped to insure it against the falling into enemy hands if they do land. If we are to send stamped currency to mainland U. S. we will bring a fine and perhaps a term in jail upon ourselves.

How are you? I hope everything is percolating as usual. No doubt you are working under handicaps, such as coffee, gas and sugar rationing. We are rationed also, however, only in certain things. Coffee and sugar are not, but gas and shoes are. We are not kicking too much about the rationing. We are sort of accustomed to it. You see we have an automatic ration. If the convoy brings commodities into the Isles, we get certain things. If not, we get along with what we have. However, you should know how we feel about Togo, Hitler and Mussolini! At one time every car was entitled to ten gallons of gas. But the policy has changed. Gas coupons are issued on request and with sufficient assurance of proper use. However, with the blackout there isn't much driving. Besides, tires are not obtainable. Only defense workers and persons who are connected with war effort in important capacities are entitled to recaps and perhaps new tires. Recently all tires on cars were recorded. What the authorities are planning to do, we don't know.

Another year has passed. Our blackout is still with us. We do carry our gas masks yet. However, certain reg-

ulations have been lifted. Since the 10th of March, many of the military controls have been shifted back to the civil authorities. Civil court, civilian defense, food control and many of the normal functions of government have been relinquished by the military government. There wasn't much fuss about the transferring of authorities. The Military Governor was very considerate so we do not have any ill effect from his regime.

We are trying to keep morale high here in Honolulu. Our sport program is quite extensive. We have just completed our football program although we missed some of the mainland football teams. University of California, University of Washington, University of Oregon, UCLA, Utah, Denver and many other outstanding teams have come to our shores to play our Holiday games the last ten years. San Jose State College of California was stranded here after the Blitz.

Basketball is at its peak. Amateur boxing draws about four or five thousand at each smoker. Swimming has started. Baseball has already put in appearance, having been playing for a month already. Track men are limbering up for the meets to be held in late April and early May.

I read in our evening paper that people on the mainland feel that morale in Hawaii is low. Gosh, I wish those people could have been here on December 7, 1942. This day was set aside as Bond Day. Booths were set up at various parts of the city. Each booth was ten or fifteen deep all day. At the close of the day, people still clamored for more bonds, so much so that the sale of bonds was extended. After two days, over five million dollars in bonds were realized. Just to add more to the brighter side, we in Hawaii have been leading the country in the last six months on per capita bonds. All schools in the territory carry on a stamp and bond drive throughout the school year. My home room class just started a formal drive to buy a jeep.

You probably wonder what I have been doing. Frankly, I have been fairly busy. My classes start at 8 a.m. and finish at 12:20 p.m. Many of the schools have given up their buildings to the Army and thus are required to share with other schools in space and facilities. Such is the case with our school. We have to get out early so that the other schools could use our buildings. It isn't very convenient but we manage.

With the afternoon off, I am helping the Red Cross five days a week. In the evenings I am on the extension faculty of a private high school. So you see I am pretty well filled out

except on Saturday and Sunday which are spent on catching up on the necessities and spices of life.

Mr. Baker, do you know if there are any boys from Stout who are stationed here in the Islands? If there are, I would like to contact them and show them a little of the place and get a better prospective of the city. I have sought the aid of the Red Cross to get in touch with Palmer Brekke, Tony Ropele and John Rachit but of no avail. I wanted to have the boys home for the Holiday's dinner so that they could meet some of the other Service men from other states. If you do happen to know of any of the Stout boys or graduates heading our way, please ask them to contact us. I would appreciate such aid.

I hope Stout hasn't changed much. Our own University of Hawaii, where I graduated in 1939, has changed. The staff has been reduced and enrollment dropped. Formerly male students have entered war work. When I visited the University last week, I was told that the program has stepped up to keep with the war effort.

I guess I will stop my rambling. Don't feel sorry for us being in the unique position of the front lines. You are feeling the effects of war just as much as we. We are all going through the same ordeal. If we all put our shoulders behind the war effort and do less striking and griping, we could get this mess over with. I had plans of returning to Wisconsin in 1944 but I guess this is out. Nevertheless, you can rest assured I'll be back when everything is over. When opportunity strikes your way, you are welcome to whatever little we have. Please give my regards to the Staff of which I was a former member. I am looking forward to the Stoutonia with keen interest. Occasionally I receive a copy of the paper. Usually it is about a month old but it is just as interesting.

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Auyong  
1835 Houghtaling Rd.  
Honolulu, T. H.

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ALL OCCASIONS

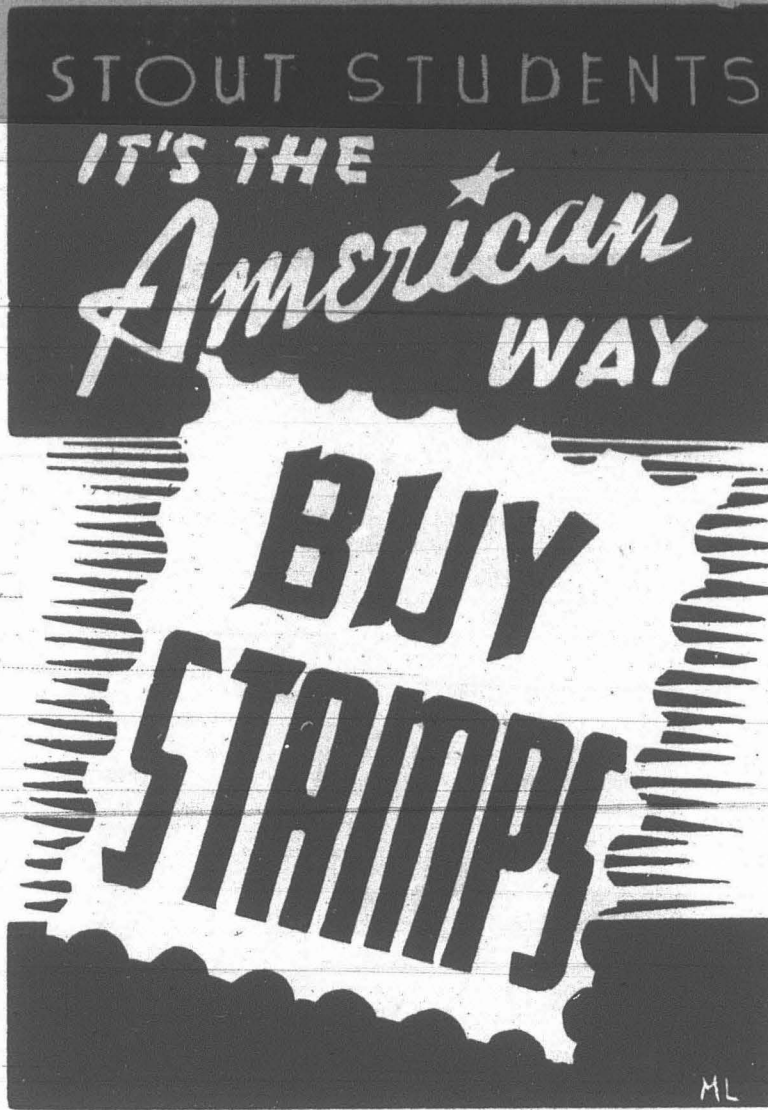
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S. O. S.

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Was the Easter bunny kind to you all? Where did I get that "you all"? Ah, the deep South: one picks up accents in a hurry around army camps.

The choir trip will go down in history as one of the big moments of life won't it my little canaries? What with commanders, the "606" and Jim Bailey's black eye, Herr Medtli won't forget it. June Klingaman has the memory of one evening with Burkey; Anita Bronken has Jim Quilling's company to remember; yes, the choir did nobly for itself. Other twosomes of the trip were Peddy-court and Kaner, Kaner and Iz Nerud, and Kaner and Stef. Quite a man, isn't he?

In Madison I am happy to relate Conzelman and Morgan caught up with their women and a good time was had by all.

If you should see a bulletin reading: wanted—one man in 4F, you can make a good guess as to who would like to be the recipient of said piece of merchandise. It's Iz Nerud, I hear. Johnny Johnson has taken Dorothy Norenburg. I wonder what Hal is doing these nights.

After all is said and done we must get back to the old grind. The change back to normal has been rather hard for some people, I notice. Most of us are keeping our Inn shifts more religiously than ever. One scholarly soul was overheard commenting: "Do you proletarians not seem to comprehend the fact that we are usurping invaluable time from our curriculum? At that Halverson remarks, "Yeah, but Dr. ...'s legs aren't as well displayed as Anita Bronken's. Which goes to show the 'Goin' back to where I came from isn't the only reason Halverson frequents the place. All right! So you didn't say that Don.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, my program calls for a session with an assignment this hour so good bye for now and don't forget that after April showers, May flowers bloom.

Keep your powder dry, girls.

## "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"

When it comes to putting over songs, Alice Faye is tops! The lovely blonde star adds to her laurels by singing in her incomparable style a number of ballads, old and new, in the technical musical, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO", which comes to the Orpheum on Sunday for a four day engagement. The picture is a lavish, colorful musical set to the gay tempo of life of old San Francisco's riotous Barbary Coast. Starring with Miss Faye are John Payne, Jack Oakie and Lynn Bari. June Haver and Laird Cregar are featured in important roles.

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From Perry to Pearl Harbor, by Edwin A. Falk.

"The struggle for supremacy in the Pacific," Subtitle. A spirited history of the navies of the United States and Japan in the Pacific during the last ninety years, with a background of political and diplomatic history.

Business as a System of Power, by Robert A. Brady. A thoughtful approach to the problem of business as organized power. Following a chapter headed, "Efforts to organize business," are studies of "the controls business has set up in Germany, Italy, Japan, Vichy France, Great Britain, and the United States."

The Long Ships Passing, by Walter Havighurst. The story of the Great Lakes, from 1634, when Jean Nicolet was the first white man to see the Straits of Mackinac, to the present. Highly readable and abounding in familiar names of people and places.

## ★ ORPHEUM ★

3 Days Thurs Apr 29  
Walt Disney's full length  
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"Snow White")

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!  
Full length musical comedy

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Gloria Warren & Guy Kibbee  
SPECIAL MAT. SATURDAY 2:15  
Night Shows 7:00 & 9:30

4 Days Sun May 2  
ALICE FAYE & JOHN PAYNE

HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO  
(in Tech)

Disney Cartoon. News. Sport  
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs May 6  
MARLENE DIETRICH  
& RANDOLPH SCOTT

PITTSBURGH

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Last Chapter

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Cartoon News

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QUIET PLEASE, MURDER

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ATTRACTION!

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NORTH AFRICA

(in Tech) Adm. 11-20c

Wed Thurs May 5-6  
WALTER PIDGEON  
& MAUREEN O'HARA

HOW GREEN WAS  
MY VALLEY

Cartoon



# ALUMNI NEWS

## ALUMNI — GAIN PLACE IN COMMENCEMENT

An alumni function, will, for the first time have an important and definite place among the activities of commencement week according to information released by President Burton Nelson, and Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, president of the Menomonie Chapter of Stout Alumni. Present plans indicate that the affair will take the form of a banquet at the college. The 1943 graduating class will in all probabilities be guests of the occasion. The date has been set for Thursday, June 10.

P. C. Nelson, chairman of commencement week has expressed his approval of this decision by saying: "Up to the present time no definite provision has been made for acquainting graduating students with the alumni association and its activities until after he has left college. The alumnus, visiting his Alma Mater during commencement finds no organized function at which he can expect to meet former classmates and discuss the problems and incidents dear to him and his group. All this is now changed. Prospects for a well organized and fruitful alumni meeting in connection with the 1943 commencement seem very bright. From all appearances, alumni we have been in doubt about the percentage visiting the old Alma Mater during commencement, will likely find at the June 10 meeting, a gathering of kindred souls..... a gathering organized for and by alumni, as well as for the purpose of extending the hand of fellowship to the graduating class."

## ED BRIESEMEISTER PROMOTED

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS — — — EDWARD E. BRIESEMEISTER, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, it was announced by Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of Big Spring Bombardier School.

Lieut. Briesemeister is a graduate of South Milwaukee high school, class of 1937, and The Stout Institute. He was commissioned last September at Midland, Texas, as a bombardier instructor in the first provisional training group at Big Spring.

## HOBART SISTERS DO DOUBLE DUTY

Dorothy and Louise Hobart of Detroit, Michigan are two very busy women, teaching school during the day time and working at night as nurses aids. This nursing work is done at the Detroit Receiving Hospital, where emergency cases are first taken. The difficulty of the work is made more evident when it is explained that all accident cases bandit and police brawl cases are first taken to this hospital.

Dorothy Hobart is president of the Detroit Stout Women's Club, an organization that enjoys a very thriving membership.

## HAAS STUDIES FIRE CONTROL

Kermit Haas writes an interesting letter from the Navy Yard at Washington, D. C. in which he tells of his work in fire control. To quote his letter in part: "The Stoutonia is still coming my way with remarkable regularity, and I am still reading it with remarkable interest. I want to compliment the staff for doing so well with the shortage of help you have. The Stoutonia means much more to me as a consumer now than it did when I was in school; then I was interested in it mainly from a producer standpoint. However, it is the tie that binds many of us to our Alma Mater through its qualities of common interests. I hope you can keep it rolling off the press."

Haas reports that he has three brothers in the army with he himself being the only sailor. One of his brothers is a tank driver in Africa and has been given the order of the Purple Heart. Mr. Haas also reports that he has been given a great deal of training as a sailor and now about the only thing that remains to be done is to see if he can wear sea legs or not.

## BETTY GOODMAN MARRIES

Betty Goodman, a graduate of '42 was married to Lyle Le Tendre, on May 30, 1942, at St. Paul's Chapel in Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Le Tendre who has been teaching home economics at Seneca, Wisconsin, will join her husband at Danville, Illinois, in June.

## ED STANFEL



Ed Stanfel ex '42 is now on active duty with the U. S. Army in the Middle East.

## STOUT GRADS APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Wisconsin Vocational Association, meeting in Milwaukee this week carries on its program with many names familiar to all Stout graduates as fellow chairmen.

W. A. Sprise is in charge of the directors program; J. A. Kubiak heads the attendance officers; Frank B. Jewson is leader on coordination, R. L. Welch will talk on this program, as will L. E. Tepoorten, and Otto Dohr.

## NEWS Brevities...

The address of Corporal Harold J. Thomas, ex-1943, is: Radio Company, Class 34, Signal Battalion, M.C.B.; San Diego, California.

Mary Lou Funk Bogaard, class of 1936, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the WAAC's at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Marjorie Funk Phalen and daughter Patricia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Funk. They are here from Green Bay Wisconsin. Mrs. Phalen is a graduate of 1930.

Recent placements among the senior students are: Rowene Happe at Loyal, Wisconsin; Helen Marty at McKinley Junior High School in Appleton, Wisconsin; Lois Olson at Neillsville, Wisconsin; Gretchen Voetching at Junior High School at Chippewa Falls, and Lois Wild at Spring Valley, Wisconsin.

Pvt. Clinton Knutson's present address is: 59 Training Group; Squadron 25; Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Ruth Fahling, class of 1939, will teach home economics at Beloit, Wisconsin, next year. She has taught in

Appleton since her graduation from Stout.

Arvid Stubb, a former Stout student, who was assistant in metals last year, is now an inspector engineer with the Glenn-Martin Company at Omaha, Nebraska.

Nick Colbrese, who formerly attended Stout, has been a civilian instructor at Chanute Field for over eighteen months. At present, he is in charge of Plans and Training Department of the Electrical Division.

Harry Heideman, class of '33, is with the Aircraft Manufacturing Company in Louisville, Kentucky.

Word has recently been received from Lt. (J.G.) Ray Christman from which the following is taken: "Of course, there is not much I am permitted to tell you, but I will attempt to give you a little of the hot dope from this area. On July 1, 1942, I was assigned to this ship as the communications officer, and have held that position plus the position of division officer since that time. The work is not difficult, but at times it is very tiring. This is the best duty in the fleet as we get back to the States once in a while. So far, I have been in several foreign countries. Since this is my third trip across the line (equator), I'm an old salt with plenty of deep water under my stern sheets. This is a cargo ship but we really do get around: 48,000 miles in nine months is really going no place in a hurry. So far, we have not engaged in actual battle, but it has been hot in many of the ports we have made. We have a fearless crew and captain and will go any place they wish to send us. Can't tell you just where I have been. This is a good life, but I would much rather be teaching. Have little time to write letters so will appreciate it if you pass the word among the faculty that I am still in one piece and ready for any thing or place." The address of this 1941 graduate is: U. S. S. Mercury; in care of APO San Francisco, California.

Henry W. Schulze, class of 1931 and master's degree in 1938, is the state supervisor of training and industrial education at the State House in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sverre Wick, 1931 graduate, recently received an appointment as state supervisor of trade and industrial education in the State Department of Education, St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Wick has been head of the industrial arts department and director of vocational education in Virginia public schools. He will also supervise the statewide model airplane project and glider program in public schools. He formerly was supervisor of war production training in northern Minn.

## JOHNNY PLAD WRITES DEAN BOWMAN

Dear Mr. Bowman, The rain washed out our open air church services, but gave shower baths to many of us soap-and-water fiends. Here on Island "X", rain is like a robin in that it is welcomed with open arms by many of us. My Guardian Angel, "Whiplash", the lizard, is on the job keeping flies and bugs out of my mosquito bar. It's funny how one

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

learns to like a lot of things that ordinarily he may have disliked, I have been occupied right along with guard duty at night and drawing plans during the day. I really miss Stout and hope that I'll be back there soon for my degree. You hand your organization courses a pat on the back for me. It's principles are applicable to anything and make planning very simple for me. Honestly, Mr. Bowman, it seems to me that either I got more out of Stout's varied curriculum than was meant, or a lot of people don't know of its variable value. I converse and hold my own with the gold braids (commanders, lieutenants, etc.) in my field, even down their own alleys. The fellows ask me to do things and to advise them. I can trace everything back only as far as a little teacher college in Menomonie. Yes, Mr. Bowman, John Podunk (remember him) is going to have quite a story to tell when this war is over. It won't be a sentimental story but a story purely educational and quite similar to yours during the last war. Keep the boys rolling out; we need them. Regards to all.

Sincerely,  
Johnny (Plad, Class of '43)

## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Stoutonia:

I find it necessary to take precautionary measures if I want my Stoutonia forwarded to me so anything is worth the trouble to hear of the Stout happenings.

The censorship regulations state that you are to keep this request on file and that as a publisher you can send the publication over seas.

My new address is on the envelope and is to be used until I write giving you the change.

Wish it were possible to tell you how much I enjoy the alumni news and learn what some of the other grads are doing. In the last issue I found that I was only a few minutes walk away from several Stout men. Looking forward to the next issue.

Sincerely,  
Lt. Wayne K. Pool

Dear Mr. Baker:

Am enclosing my check for \$1 for my N.S.S.A. dues. Sorry to have let it go so long, and appreciate the fact that you have continued to send my Stoutonia. I look forward to it each week, and always find something of interest about a former classmate or acquaintance.

Your feature News Brevities on the alumni page is a good one, and I en-

joy it so much. I wonder that we never thought of anything like that when I was on the staff.

I have been here in Annapolis over eight months now, and expect to be here until after the first of next year at least, as my husband will be instructing at the Post Graduate School at the U. S. Naval Academy. Will you please have my Stoutonias sent to me at my home—51 Amos Garrett Blvd. instead of the P. G. School.

Sincerely,  
Francis Snively Lowell

Enclosed is one dollar to pay dues to the Alumni Association. The Stoutonia If those on the staff realized how some is really appreciated by this ammus. of us "grads" wait for the green sheet, they would probably double their efforts in putting out the paper.

Sincerely,  
Jane Klatt  
Glen Flora, Wisconsin

## LETTERS TO — — —

(Continued from page 1)

Dummann serves as stage manager, and Dick Bakken as business manager. Betty Nutt is assisting Miss Erickson as director. Mary Dorick and Carol Ann Milnes are assisting Nona Landt who has charge of costumes, Harriet Stevens is in charge of advertising.

"A stage crew must be organized to move the sets and furniture for the production", says Miss Erickson. The sets will have to be changed since the action does not take place in the same room for any two succeeding scenes." Among the new students to work on the stage staff are: Mary Jean Amberg, Maria Drivas, Valerie Paff, Frances Corsi, and Veryl Traeger. More help will be needed and intensive rehearsals will be held to perfect all action by actors and crews.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one PUP TENT. Provides two soldiers with a snug, dry place to sleep. The tent divides so that on the march each man can carry half.

Fifteen 25c stamps will pay for one PAIR OF SHOES. A million recruits —10 million pairs of shoes, is the Quartermaster's rule. Ten days of manoeuvres wear out the stoutest boots.

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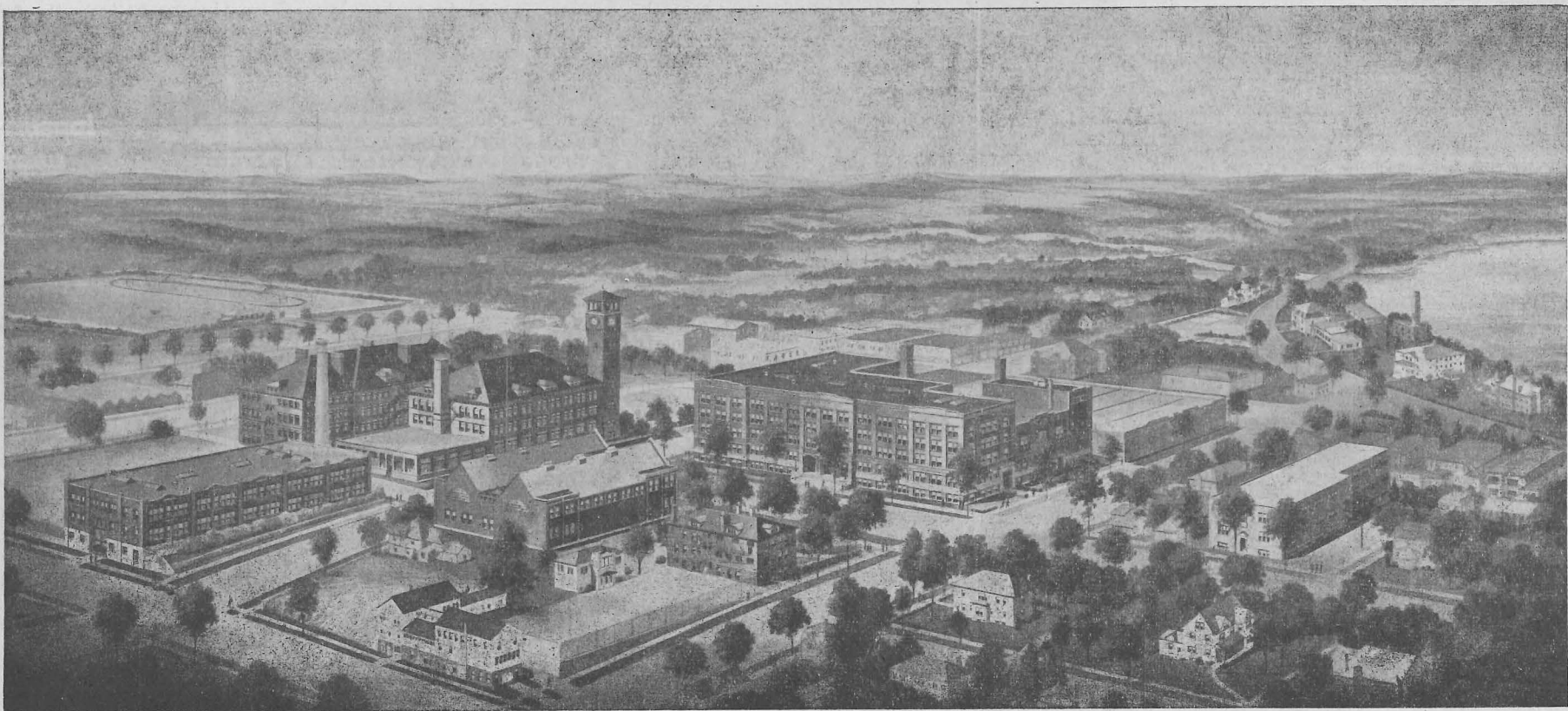
## HALLMARK

Everyday Greeting Cards

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# OUR SCHOOL FROM A PAINTING



## CHOIR PRAISED — — —

(Continued from page 1)

ground with large bold white letters standing out in front of it spelling STOUT. White and blue spots played over the chorus and orchestra. During the course of the concert Lieut. Orrin Tucker, former famous orchestra leader, in charge of special services and entertainment at Navy Pier, directed the singers and sailors in singing "Anchors Aweigh," at the invitation of Mr. Cooke. The traditional invitation for Stout alumni to join in singing "Stout Hearted Men" brought about twenty persons from the audience. Several women were included.

Leaving Navy Pier the group was again transported by private car to Madison where accommodations were provided for women at the Park Hotel and for men at the Lorraine Hotel. Separate rooms were not available for the men so they were provided with cots in dormitory fashion in the Blue Room.

Special army busses transported the group Thursday morning to Truax Field for a 10:30 concert. Returning immediately after the Truax concert to the capitol, the choir and orchestra presented a special concert before the state legislature in the assembly chamber. This was an unprecedented event. Never before in the history of Wisconsin had any choral group appeared before the assembly. A resolution had to be passed before the house to make the concert possible. The resolution passed by the house read as follows:

RESOLUTION NO. 40, A.

"Inviting the Symphonic Singers of The Stout Institute to sing before the assembly.

Whereas, the Symphonic Singers of The Stout Institute, composed of about 80 Wisconsin college youths, will appear in two concerts at Truax Field Thursday morning, April 22; and whereas, it seems probable that after their engagement the singers could appear late Thursday morning and render two or three selections before this body, now, therefore, be it resolved, by the assembly, that the Symphonic Singers be invited to appear and sing before the assembly Thursday, April 22, 1943, at 11:30 a. m.; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Harold Cooke, Director of the Symphonic Singers.

Vernon W. Thompson

MOTHER'S DAY

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SPEAKER OF THE ASSEMBLY

Arthur L. May

CHIEF CLERK OF THE ASSEMBLY

Continuing from the capitol the group trekked to the Hotel Lorraine to appear before 400 members of the Madison Rotary club at 12:45. They were so enthusiastically received by the Rotarians that they were forced to give a full length concert in place of the twenty minutes originally allowed them. The remainder of the afternoon until 4:30 was spent at leisure. Army busses awaited the group at that time to transport them to Truax Field. There they had dinner and presented a 7:30 concert in Theatre No. 1 before a packed theatre of Army Air Corps men. So highly appreciative were the army men that the singers and orchestra were invited to the corps Service Club for a light lunch and to witness a dance in session at that time.

The following morning, Friday, the choir and orchestra presented a fifteen minute broadcast over station WHA, the University of Wisconsin radio station. This was a statewide broadcast. At noontime a meeting was held and it was decided by the group to head for home to enjoy the remainder of their Easter vacation. Those living in the Madison area left for home from there while the remainder of the group returned to Menomonee by train arriving that evening at 6:35. Letters received by both President Nelson and Mr. Cooke during the past week contain nothing but praise and appreciation of the concerts presented.

A letter received by Mr. Cooke from Lt. (jg) Orrin Tucker, Navy Pier, read as follows:

"It is with sincere appreciation that I extend to you and your organization the congratulations of the officers and men stationed at this activity for the splendid performance Wednesday evening. Be assured that work such as yours plays an important part in keeping the morale of these men at a pitch which makes the very best sailors and marines."

Messages received from members of the Madison Rotary Club struck a humorous praiseworthy note such as one from Paul F. Hunter, Sr., secretary of the club. In part he said, "If you could have heard the comments made by Rotarians after your wonderful program yesterday, I'm afraid you would have to buy a new hat about two sizes larger. All agreed that it was by far, the best musical program ever presented before our club and I can truthfully say it was the best drilled large chorus that I have ever heard—" Mr. Alexander R.

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Graham, Director of the Madison Vocational and Adult Education School, in writing to Pres. Nelson said,—"I really felt sorry for the speaker who followed. Everyone spoke very highly of the group and were delighted with their musical selections.—There is nothing at the University of Wisconsin that I have heard that can come near the Stout Institute choral group.—A fellow remarked to me at Rotary: "Gee, I didn't think that teachers who were trained for vocational work got that kind of training also." You have done something to Stout Institute which is needed. Those young people who go out from Stout Institute now with the training which they are getting, plus the other things which you are giving them, are going to be valuable factors in any community."

uable factors in any community."

A bulletin published by the Rotary Club had this to say about the concert: "It was one of the best trained, best directed choruses we have heard in years. Fine young voices, fine personalities, one could see the young people loved to sing, and how they could sing. The Symphonic Singers can have a place on the program of the Rotary Club of Madison at any time." The entire tour was undertaken with the cooperation of the Menomonee business men, students and faculty of Stout, and at the entire expense of the Symphonic Singers and orchestra. A free concert consisting of the exact type of concerts presented on the tour is to be presented in the near future to the public.

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## PLANS TAKE SHAPE FOR SENIORS

**Seniors Have Only Five Weeks Of School Left. First Week To Be Very Busy**

With only five weeks of school remaining, interest is being turned in the direction of commencement. The past week has found the different committees in charge of this program busy formulating plans. One change will be noted in the plan by incorporating Honor Day and Senior Recognition Day into a single program. This will be held during the assembly period of the Wednesday preceding commencement week, June 2nd. Previously, Honor Day was presented the Wednesday of the seventh week and Senior Recognition Day the following week. This change in program is not entirely new as it was formerly conducted this way in past years.

As is customary, Baccalaureate services will be Sunday evening June 6th at the Stout auditorium, as official opener of commencement week. Mr. Buran will be the guest speaker for the evening. Although the Menomonic High School will not be able to participate, (Continued on page 2)

## ANNUAL PICNIC FOR KFS TO BE HELD

The annual KFS picnic is scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday, May 8. Vice-president Stewart North was appointed chairman of the entire affair. North appointed the following committees: Food; Jim Illingworth, Phil Christianson and Paul Whalen Recreation, "Scratchy" Aiello; Transportation, Dick Bakken; Clean-up, Mona Minami.

The annual event is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. at Wakanda Park. The members and their guests will participate in mixed games, races, baseball, volleyball, and horseshoe. Following this, the food will be served. This year steaks cannot be served but an equally promising menu is being planned.

## DR. EVANS TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Silas Evans, retiring president of Ripon College at Ripon, Wisconsin, will present the address at commencement exercises on June 11, for the Stout graduating class of 1943. On Sunday, June 6, the Baccalaureate will be given by Rev. John Buran, pastor of the Menomonic Congregational church.

Mr. P. C. Nelson met last Monday evening with the general committee for commencement week and a number of changes were indicated at that meeting. Instead of having two separate programs, Recognition Day and Honors Day will be combined this year. It has been found that there is insufficient material to warrant two programs. Recommendations have been made that some recognition shall be given to students in the service and that a service flag be secured. It was decided that specific mention should be limited to those in the actual war program and not to those in production or training programs.

## DR. HUNTLEY COMPLETES SPEAKING TOUR

During the month of April, Dr. Frank Huntley, Head of the English department at Stout, spoke to several Wisconsin audiences on "The Japanese Question, in the Interest of Post War Problems". Dr. Huntley spent several years in the Orient and is very well acquainted with the Japanese people, their customs, and traits. The most outstanding speech of the month was delivered to the Teacher's association at Wisconsin Rapids. In the near future, Dr. Huntley is scheduled to speak at the Rochester, Minnesota Rotary club at St. Mark's cathedral in Minneapolis, and will then give commencement addresses at the Woodville and Park Falls high schools.



LADIES OF SONG

## LADIES OF SONG FEATURED ON ASSEMBLY

**All Students And Faculty Are Urged To Attend Each Assembly Program**

"Ladies of Song" will be here on Wednesday, May 12 to entertain the Stout assembly with a musical program.

The five ladies are all musicians with excellent ability. Together for the past three seasons, the girls first associated in the Broadway operetta "The Student Prince".

Included in their repertoire are sacred, classical, and operatic numbers by such noted composers as Bach, Handel, Schubert, and others. On the lighter side are folk songs, and rhythmic Latin American tunes. Everyone is expected to attend this program because it is for the entertainment of students and faculty alike.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS BANQUET

Special effort is being made this year to stress the Stout Alumni Association, and therefore, the local Stout alumni organization is planning to take an active part in the commencement program for this forthcoming event.

An alumni reunion is planned for the evening of Wednesday, June 9th. At this reunion, the graduating class will be guests. All local alumni members—including many faculty members and a considerable number of townspeople who are either members or prospective members—and members of the surrounding territory are expected to be in attendance. Invitations will be extended to all local graduates as well as to graduates in nearby localities. According to advanced information, a good attendance is expected from Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls.

Although this function has not been a part of commencement activities, the purpose is to initiate a yearly affair at which time members can meet and become reacquainted and to strengthen the local organization. The event is placed as part of commencement in order to acquaint the graduates with the organization and its purposes. Miss Mabel Zimmerman, local alumni chairman, and the committee in charge of the reunion is planning an excellent program centering around the graduating students.

## STS PLANS PRINTER'S SPRING WAZYGOOSE

Plans are being made for a bigger and better printers' Wazygoose to be held by The Stout Typographical Society in the near future. Details as to the plans, date, and refreshments are in the hands of a committee composed of Bill Schlice, Howard Schwelke, and Louis Ode.

Following tradition, all plans except the date are kept secret and are not made known until the day of the picnic. No definite date has as yet been set.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

The SSA office sends its congratulations to Miss Erickson and all the members of the play cast last night. This MAP play has climaxed the all-school activities until the SSA picnic to be held Sunday, May 16. Complete arrangements have not been made so this remains a tentative date. Final announcements and committees will be announced as soon as they are formulated.

The activities of this week end and the week following are as follows:

- Friday, May 7**  
YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet
- Saturday, May 8**  
KFS Picnic
- Sunday, May 9**  
Mothers' Day
- Monday, May 10**  
5:00 SSS  
7:00 Alpha Psi  
7:00 Arts and Crafts
- Tuesday, May 11**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 SMA  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band
- Wednesday, May 12**  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:00 STS  
7:00 SSS
- Thursday, May 13**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Hyperians  
5:00 YWCA Cabinet  
7:15 KFS
- Friday, May 14**  
No activity scheduled
- Saturday, May 15**  
No activity scheduled
- Sunday, May 16**  
SSA All-School Picnic (tentative)

This concludes the column for the week. I hope you will not forget Mothers' Day this Sunday.

Respectfully yours,  
Jo Quilling  
SSA Vice-Precy

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB HOLDS SKATING PARTY

Arts and Crafts club wishes to invite all students to a skating party to be held Friday, May 14, 1943. Skating will be in programs between 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. At the previously held skating parties there was no excess of either fellows or women.

Freddy Schwerr and fellow club members urge you to dig down for the usual admission and enjoy an evening of fun.

## MENOMONIE PRINTER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Jonathan Boothby, prominent Menomonic printer passed away at the Eau Claire hospital on Monday, April 26th after several months illness. Mr. Boothby was greatly interested in printing as an art. He was an honorary member of the Stout Typographical society. Mr. Boothby gave his wholehearted support to the organization and was always willing to give time and assistance whenever he was called upon.

In memory of Mr. Boothby the STS has unanimously voted to purchase a book to be used as the official history of the organization and will be inscribed "In Memoriam, Jonathan Boothby, honorary member, friend, and advisor, The Stout Typographical Society."

## VISITORS DAY AT ST. PAUL TODAY

**Vocational School Invites Stout Students To Visit Annual Exposition Of Classes In Operation**

The annual invitation to "Visitor's Day", sponsored by the St. Paul Vocational School, on Friday, May 7, 1943 from 2:30 to 9:00 o'clock has been extended to all students and faculty members of Stout. The Vocational School will operate at full capacity on Friday, making it possible for anyone to visit at his convenience. The following departments will be in operation until 9:00 p.m.: Architectural drafting, automobile mechanics, cabinet making and wood finishing, carpentry, electricity, foundry, machine shop, mechanical drafting, pattern making, printing, sheet metal, tool and die making, watchmaking, welding.

At 9:00 p.m. three war production training classes will be in operation, machine shop, tool and die making, and welding.

## EPT SPONSORS ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will hold another annual spring professional conference sometime during the week of May 10. The Chapter has arranged to have as conference leaders Mr. R. L. Welch, Supervisor of Trades and Industries for Wisconsin, and Mr. T. S. Rees, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, Racine, Wisconsin. The conference will deal with problems connected with trade and industrial education during war time and in the post war period. The plan of industrial training being carried out in Wisconsin under the direction of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education will be discussed as well as the national plans.

The meeting is open for all of the men of the college, both students and faculty. The conference has been arranged by the members of Theta Chapter of EPSILON PI TAU as one of their professional contributions to the work of the college during the present year. The discussions carried on will be of decided importance for all who plan to go into industrial education either now or in the post war period. Many developments are under way now which will produce long range results. The time and place of the conference will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## MAP'S PRESENT PRODUCTION THURSDAY

**Play "Letters to Lucerne" Seen And Enjoyed By Students And Townspeople In Auditorium Last Night**

Manual Arts Players Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega presented the production, "Letters to Lucerne", on Thursday, May 6, in the Stout auditorium. This play was written by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent and was produced through the courtesy of Samuel French and Company.

The cast, in order of appearance, was as follows:

Olga - shy sensitive girl from Warsaw  
Dorothy Norenberg  
Gustave - the gardener  
George Soderberg  
Erna - the much loved girl from Berlin  
Carole Hermann  
Miss Linder - a teacher in the school  
Frances Rowe  
Hans - brother of Erna, who cares for Olga  
Harold Deering  
Margarethe - the cook

Irene Krause  
Caroline Hunter - "Madame" head of the school  
Mary Lubbs

(Continued on page 4)

## PHILOMATHEANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Philomathean Society held their election of officers Tuesday night, April 27.

Charlotte Bast was elected to replace Lois Wild as president. Eunice Riebe was voted to take Miss Bast's former position as vice president. Mary Keating has been substituting the treasurer position for Evelyn Bothwell who left school at the semester. This is now being filled by Eileen Heimstead. Dorothy Norenberg has taken Barbara Wagner's position as secretary. These newly elected officers have already taken over their duties.

## FACULTY HEAR TRATHEN SPEAK ON RETIREMENT

Alfred Trathen, director of the state Annuity and Investment Board and the Teachers Retirement Fund, addressed Stout Faculty members at a meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. Trathen came from Madison to meet with the group, and his talk was based on the work of the Teachers Retirement Fund. Faculty members of the Menomonic High School, the Dunn County Agriculture School and Dunn County Normal were invited to join the Stout Faculty meeting.

## YW MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at 6:00 Friday, May 7 at the La Corte Cafe. War-time restrictions have not made it necessary to cancel this annual affair sponsored by the YWCA in commemoration of Mother's Day but fewer mothers will be present because of difficulty in securing transportation. For this reason the YWCA has suggested that those whose mother cannot attend extend their invitation to an adviser, housemother, or a friend. The dinner program is as follows:

Toast—Arlette Lund, President  
Vocal Solo  
Grace—Miss MacCalmont, Advisor  
Toast to others—Lois Vrieze  
Reply—Mrs. Vrieze  
Talk—Mrs. Crawford  
Sextette  
After the entertainment, a dinner will be served. The menu includes:

Salmon loaf  
Scalloped potatoes  
Carrots and peas  
Gelatin Salad  
Rolls  
Beverage  
Fresh strawberry sundae  
The decoration committee, under the chairmanship of Harriet Koepke and Lorraine Grosskreutz, has planned a red, white and blue color scheme. Food chairman is Peggy Edberg. Dorothy Ingram, Virginia Lusby, and Peggy Edberg have charge of program arrangements. Hostesses will be Marlys Hoseid, Marian Drivas, and Valerie Paff. Other committee chairmen are Eldrid Madison and Ruth Brown, tickets and Marjorie Gilles, publicity. In carrying out another annual custom, the YWCA members will attend Our Savior's Lutheran Church in body Sunday, May 9.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
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## IS THE EDITOR OF THE PAPER A FOOL?

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's first list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses. Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup. Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in SSA meetings.

Only an editor has to guess. Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead. Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything. Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to

attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors. Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort. Only an editor would gripe about it.

The Purple and White

S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Hold your hats, chums, while I try to rise above the lethargic spell spring has cast upon me and give you the current dope on what's cookin'.

In the first place, the Water Carnival of last Friday was a big success even to the drowned rat looks of the girls when they adjourned to various places of interest after the event. That's all water over the dam, but not many of us can forget the broad shoulders and wasp waist of the big chief Chartraw, for a while. Not many of us should incidentally forget that Miss Antrim worked hard to make the carnival a success. We thank you, Miss Antrim, for another pleasant memory.

Our much talked about Lynwood gang turned out Saturday to relax and enjoy themselves at Wakanda. Some of the couples of note relaxing together were: The afore mentioned Chartraw and June Klingaman; Luke Anderson, escorted Marion Voight; Bill Sellon had—no not Ruth or Veryl—Betty Shafer; Jim Sousoures invited Jimmy Hoeth; Schlice accompanied Betty Hasslinger; and so on until we get into the monotony of steadies.

There is one thing I simply cannot understand about last week-end and I doubt if you can either. Scratchy and his satellite Barney, were both seen escorting "Smudge" Soman. The miracle of the thing is that they both squirmed her at the same time. I don't know, but I don't think that they know there is a war on and men are scarce.

This week's main event, of course, was the play over which Miss Erickson, the cast, and the stage hands have been slaving for weeks. At last you men have gotten in on the secret of what women say about you, friend, to your back. Or do you think Switzerland is different?

Have you heard the latest? Oh, my stars and garters, yes. Steff, that faithful soul has gone home to spend a week-end dating her contribution to Uncle Sam's army.

A last minute confab has led me to

just this doubledatin'. The double daters were Betty Hasslinger and Chuck Richardson, and Pat Brauchle and Bert Enerson.

A bit of wisdom as portrayed by Tony Storti in his masterpiece "Campused" is a fitting ending to this column, I think. Here goes:

Campused

The other nite I came in late. I had just been out in a Ford V-8 I opened the door and how it did squeak,

I stuck in my head to take a peek. There on the landing to my surprise stood Dr. Marx with that look in his eyes, That's why I sit here writing this verse

If it had been later it might have been worse.

And so my children, let that word of advice from another man's experience be a lesson to you.

## TAINTER WOMEN HELD APRIL PARTY SUNDAY

Because so many dorm women were going on the choir trip, the April birthday party was held Sunday, April 18, instead of Tuesday as had been formerly planned.

An Easter theme was carried throughout the dinner. The centerpieces were nests of Easter eggs and chickens, and Easter baskets filled with cookies in the shape of chicks. The food helped to carry out the theme more completely.

The menu consisted of:

Grapefruit juice  
Mashed potatoes  
Roast chicken  
Fresh asparagus  
Cranberry rabbits  
Carrot salad  
Poppysseed Rolls  
Individual Birthday cakes  
Ice cream in Easter molds  
Coffee

Gravy Dressing

Butter

Women celebrating birthdays were: Hazel Helm, Leola Reynolds, Ruth Sullivan, Bette Schaffer, Peggy Edberg, Lila Danielson, LaVerne Parske, Clovadel Ginnow, Leona Eckholm, Patricia Brauchle, Marjorie Redmond. Guests present were the Misses Cox, Callahan, Nielson, and Meshke.

## RALLEY DAY PROGRAM ROLLS THIS WEEK

The "Rally Day on Wheels" project rolled on to four schools this week. On Tuesday a group drove to Whitehall, Wednesday saw another group at Frederic and today the last two groups are presenting programs at Stanley and Neillsville. These programs gave high school girls from northwestern Wisconsin schools a bird's-eye view of life at Stout. This was accomplished by a display of clothes suitable for the wartime wardrobe modeled by the five girls in each group, a food demonstration in which a lunch box was packed attractively and nutritiously, and a short talk sketching the curriculum, extra-curriculars, and social life at Stout.

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## PLANS —

(Continued from page 1)  
ticipate as their school closes the preceding week, the Dunn County School of Agriculture and Dunn County Normal will be guests at the Baccalaureate services.

A new event will be an alumni reunion at which the graduating seniors will be guests of honor. The faculty reception for graduates and their families is scheduled for Thursday night, June 10th. This is an informal affair arranged to acquaint parents, teachers, and students. The committee this year promises an even more successful event than other years.

The SSA will sponsor a commencement dance for the senior class Saturday evening, June 5th.

The following faculty members compose the chairmen of the committees responsible for commencement:

|                        |                              |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Honor's Day            | Miss Callahan                |
| Senior Recognition Day | Miss Walsh                   |
| Seniors in Service     | Mr. Wigen                    |
| Alumni Reunion         | Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman         |
| Faculty Reception      | Miss Marshall                |
| Commencement Dance     | Miss Antrim and SSA Officers |
| Academic Procession    | Mr. Price                    |
| Decoration             | Miss Farnham                 |
| Music                  | Mr. Cooke                    |
| Caps and Gowns         | Mr. Green                    |
| Service Honor Roll     | Mr. Johnson                  |

## "KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

What would a newspaper reporter do if he discovered that the woman he loved was guilty of — murder? That's the problem which confronts Spencer Tracy in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME", in which he is co-starred with Katharine Hepburn, and which comes to the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday. The picture marks the first co-starred appearance of this team since their hilarious "Woman of the Year". The new picture is a powerfully dramatic love story, deeply significant of contemporary America.

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4 Days Sun., May 9

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SPENCER TRACY

KEEPER OF THE FLAME

News, Cartoon & "Food for Fighters"

SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs., May 13

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THE HARD WAY

News and Cartoon

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## MENOMONIE ALUMNI HOLD SPRING OUTING

The Menomonie Chapter of the Stout Alumni Association will hold a meeting and social evening at Echo Lodge on the Red Cedar River, May 11 6:30 p.m. Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, president of the local chapter, reports that the committee consisting of herself, J. E. Ray, and P. C. Nelson have provided an evening of interesting entertainment including a number of educational films by P. C. Nelson, cards and other games. The dinner at 6:30 will be in the form of a "provide for yourself" meal. Each member or family will bring his own individual shoe box plus a pinch of coffee. This feature will eliminate any extra burden that might otherwise be caused by the preparation of a dinner.

A considerable number of local alumni have already indicated their intentions of being present at this informal gathering. Echo Lodge, the scene of festivities is located on the Red Cedar River just above the power dam at Cedar Falls. J. E. Ray has very kindly arranged for the use of this very suitable place for this alumni meeting. Invitations are being prepared and will be sent to all alumni in this vicinity. Mrs. Zimmerman points out that if there are any alumni that do not receive an invitation, through some oversight, the committee in charge will be greatly pleased if such persons will contact the committee and notify of their intentions of being present. It is expected that this will be one of the largest gatherings of alumni in this area in recent years for it is expected that a number from outside of town will be present.

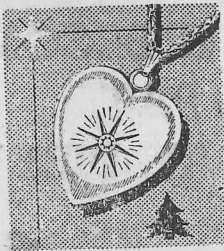
## MILWAUKEE MEETING ATTENDED BY BOWMAN

The Eighth Annual Convention at Milwaukee, April 30 and May 1, 1943, for the Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education was very well attended and offered many discussions of significance and importance to adult education in this war period, said C. A. Bowman upon his return. The program beginning Friday morning at the Schroeder Hotel contained in part the following material:

Service of Appreciation for members of the Association in the Armed Forces—Herman F. Geske, State Chaplain, Army and Navy Union, and member of Milwaukee Vocational school faculty.

Address: "Food Will Win the War, and Write the Peace"—A. H. Larterbach, General Manager, Pure Milk Association, Chicago, Illinois. Address: "How to Beat the Japs"—Dr. No Yong Park, Chicago, Illinois. Address: "The Vocational Educators' Responsibility toward the Returning Veteran"—Watson Miller, Ass' Administrator, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

There was a business meeting and many sectional meetings. In the ship program sponsored by commercial exhibitors, Dean Bowman was the lucky recipient of five dollars worth of war stamps.



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MOTHER'S DAY  
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## NEWS Brevities...

Paul B. Hansen, '35, who has been working at Akron, Ohio, for the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company, has been transferred to the J. I. Case Company at Rockford, where he will work under the title of Outside Vendor Resident Inspector for the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company.

James Schwartz and Frank Schroeter, senior men from Menomonie, who were in the US Naval Reserve, left last week for midshipmen's school at Northwestern University.

Charles Abbot, also a senior, left on May 5, to begin his training for service at Boca Raton, Florida. John Morgan and Robert Burke also leave this week to go to Boca Raton, Fla.

Doris Tuttle, class of 1938, is now a home agent at Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

James Peterman, graduate of '42, visited the campus on Monday, May 3. He has completed his training at Northwestern University and will soon report for duty with a fleet of minesweepers on the Atlantic coast.

Catherine Kirk, 1939 graduate, and Sgt. Ralph Winberg were married at Fayetteville, North Carolina, on April 26.

Charlotte Roach, class of '40, and Pvt. Glenn C. Drake were married at the post chapel of Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland on April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain are the parents of a daughter, Ann, born on April 23, in Menomonie. Pvt. Chamberlain, class of 1939, is with the Liaison Detachment, WAFS, at Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg are the parents of a daughter born in Racine. Mr. Gregg is a former student and

Mrs. Gregg, formerly Louise Owen, is a 1937 graduate.

Mrs. Inea W. Walsh Ady, graduate of 1912, is teaching extended day care of children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. The children's mothers are working in war plants in San Diego. Centers are being organized for nursery and extended day care of children.

## BULLETINS ARE MAILED FOR SUMMER SESSION

Appearing in the offices of Deans Michael and Bowman, President Nelson, and Miss O'Brien, are the new summer session bulletins. Many of these bulletins have been mailed; a large number were distributed at the Wisconsin Association Convention last week; and they are available for all students now in attendance. The summer session will open on Monday, June 21, for nine weeks. There are many combinations available for three and six week courses. An increased number of courses have been put on the three week intensive study basis this summer. An attractive range of opportunities is offered in the program for refresher courses and educational workshop. Courses have been arranged to make college work available immediately for high school graduates. Teachers of pre-flight aeronautics in secondary schools will find numerous courses beneficial to them. Vocational teachers will find opportunities for classification courses. Several educational workshop units are also included in the schedule. These are offered for the purpose of enabling vocational teachers to closely artic-

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ulate summer session work with rapidly developing problems arising in the war emergency.

Regular session students on the accelerated program will be able to use full nine weeks program. Regular teachers and superintendents whose work has been expanded or redefined will find units of work particularly defined for them. Refresher units and educational workshop units supplemented by three week intensive units in needed Industrial Education and Home Economics content areas are planned to be of immediate and specific aid to teachers with emergency licenses.

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## Milwaukee



## WAA CARNIVAL HELD FRIDAY EVENING

### Underclassmen Defeat Upperclassmen at Water Meet 63 to 47

In the intramural contests in swimming the following placed first in the women's events:

|                          |                |       |
|--------------------------|----------------|-------|
| Free style               | Jean Kranzusch | :19.2 |
| Side stroke              | Jaunita Raas   | :21   |
| Medley relay             | Isabel Nerud   | 1:54  |
| Back stroke              | Jean Kranzusch | :20.5 |
| Breast stroke            | Jaunita Raas   | :20.4 |
| 100 yd. free style relay | Nancy Roberts  | 1:54  |

For the men's events, the following placed first:

|                          |                |        |
|--------------------------|----------------|--------|
| Free style               | Lloyd Mattson  | :13    |
| Side stroke              | Bill Weiser    | :20.3  |
| Medley relay             | Harold Richter | :50.4  |
| Back stroke              | Tad Miyazaki   | :18.7  |
| Breast stroke            | Lowell Tuft    | :18.9  |
| 100 yd. free style relay | Paul Whalen    | 1:00.5 |

Diving Lowell Tuft

The Indian water pow-wow was opened by an introduction by Chief Manito, Ray Chartraw. The chief was the narrator, while many beautiful formations followed. One saw Nokomis, Mary Ann Horn, sitting by her wigwam and telling little Hiawatha, Ruth Gilenbach, all about the great Indian tales.

A group of little Indian braves presented a war dance. The floating formation represented the rainbow, sea serpents, water lilies, arrow, star, and the thunder bird followed.

The squaws participating in the war dance were: Ilo Adams, Ruth Gilenbach, Jimmy Hoeth, Virginia Jacobson, Virginia McWilliams, Mary Murphy, Mary Riggert, and Judy Thompson.

The girls participating in the formations were: Pat Brauchle, Barbara Heimerl, June Klingaman, Phyllis Knowles, Jean Kranzusch, Lenore Landry, Frances Langholtz, Esther Larson, Ione Larson, Betty Lee, Flossie Lindow, Lorna Little, Marie McLellan, Dolores Mertz, LaVerne Mertz, Carol Milnes, Catherine Nick, Eunice Riebe, Joan Quilling, Maybelle Ranney, Leola Reynolds, Harlene Richards, Nancy Roberts, Annabelle Sargent, Florence Soderberg, and Joyce Wildner.

An Indian hunting scene was presented by Paul Whalen, the hunter, who tried to shoot the turtle, Jaunita Raas, with his arrows. The bird, Lowell Tuft, cackled and flew into the water from his perch on the balcony. A skit entitled "Clementine" was presented by Bill Sellon, the lover; Harold Richter, Clementine; and James Illingworth, the singer.

People on various committees who

helped to make the water carnival a success were: General committee; Doris Keup, Lorna Little, and Miss Antrim; Business manager and advertising, Jean Kranzusch; starter, Donald Grundstad; scorekeeper, Harold Hessleman; officials, Mr. Ray, Rudolph Wegner, William Young, and Tony Storti; decorations, Delores Mertz; music, Neva Harmeling; lighting, Howard Schwebke and James Illingworth.

All those present greatly felt and enjoyed the Indian atmosphere and the formations. The competition between the upperclassmen and the underclassmen also proved to be very entertaining.

### MAP'S PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)

Bingo - energetic young American girl  
Corrine Young  
Felice - pert, saucy girl from Paris  
Vernelle LaPage  
Sally - stupid but inquisitive - from the South  
Rita Ryan  
Marian - the English girl  
Myrth Gochner

Koppler - in the uniform of a Swiss policeman  
Arthur Medtzie  
Between Act I Scene II and Act II Scene I, a Swiss music box was played through the courtesy of Leon Young.

Members of the production staff were  
Director Marceline Erickson  
Assistants to the director Betty Nutt

Stage Manager Frank Dumann  
Assistant stage manager Mary Jean Amberg

Properties Maria Drivas  
Valarie Paff  
Lighting Frank Dumann  
Assistant Donna Haywood  
Costumes Nona Landt, Ch.

Mary Dorick  
Carol Ann Milnes  
Curtain Frances Corsi

Stage crew Irving Behm, Charles Govin, Robert Hagaseth, John Johnson, Louis Stacker, Roy Kaner, Robert Swanson, Warren Thomas, Fred Schwehr, Annabelle Sargent, Velye Traeger, Marianne Horn, Oral Brown.

Make-up Nona Landt  
Mary Dorick  
Marian Voight

Madame Rameau's American School

for Girls at Lucerne, Switzerland was the setting for the production. The setting for various scenes and acts were:

Act I  
Scene I The main hall  
Scene II The girls sleeping room

Act II  
Scene I The main hall ten days later  
Scene II The girls' sleeping room that night

Act III The main hall three days later

Members of some of the speech classes, play production class, and volunteers aided with the work on the scenery.

The picnic was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Irice.

### TEA ROOM SCENE OF WAA SPRING BANQUET

The spring banquet of the WAA was held Monday evening in the Tea room. After the dinner new officers were installed. Miss Antrim was presented a corsage from the WAA in recognition of all the work she has done in the past year and the leadership she has shown.

Annabelle Sargeant, the newly elected president, conducted the business meeting which followed.

It was decided that on this coming Monday, May 10, at 7:30 in the evening there will be a social gathering for all WAA members in the gym and in the club rooms. All the WAA members are cordially invited to attend. Lunch will be served following the entertainment. Committees were chosen for that evening.

There also are plans under way for an overnight hike to be held some time at the end of this month.

Extra sports such as badminton, bowling, archery, etc. are now being played off. All women who signed up for these sports should watch the bulletin board for time and date. The women will receive extra unorganized points for their participation in these sports.

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### PHI UPSILON OMICRON HELD ANNUAL TEA

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held its annual all-school tea in the Harvey Memorial, Wednesday, April 28. Many students and faculty members gathered in the atmosphere of spring and April showers to spend a few moments visiting friends and to enjoy the traditional tea and cakes.

Evelyn Berg and Doris Gehring were co-chairman in charge of the tea. Committees were as follows: Food, Frieda Kube, chairman, Blanch Moy, and Lois Olson; Decorations, Gertrude Metz, chairman, Lillian Iverson, and Margret Klinner; entertainment and service, Lois Retallick; equipment; Elaine Lohrey, chairman, Beth Christison, and Barbara Jean Wagner; and cleanup, Betty Nutt and Jane Huntzicker.

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## STAGE CREW DESERVING OF CREDIT

Both Cooperation and Speed Were Evident in Changing Scenes and Setting Stage in "Letters to Lucerne"

Those in the audience on Thursday evening at the play, "Letters to Lucerne", realized that the students who had acting roles lived their roles well, held the continuity of the play and impressed the audience with the thought of the play. One actor didn't excel — all played together and the teamwork was evident.

So was there cooperation among those behind scenes — the stage crew. Sometimes the work of those students, not in the limelight, is ignored. This article gives a glimpse of the work backstage between main hall scenes and bedroom scenes. This kind of thing happened not once but four times.

Everyone was on his toes and ready for his job. The jobs are varied. Some of them are small while others are larger; but whatever they were, they were always an important part of the production.

Even though this was the night of the

(Continued on page 6)

## MOVIES ON SWEDEN NEXT ASSEMBLY

Movies Will Deal With Life and Work of The Swedish People

Movies on the life and work of the Swedish people are being planned for assembly on Wednesday, May 19.

"Physical training in Sweden" will present varied evidence of the absorbing interests which the Swedes take in every aspect of physical education. It shows physical training as exemplified by Swedes of different ages. Following this, the picture "Swedish Industries" will be presented. This picture deals, first, with three fundamentals of Sweden's economic life—agriculture, forestry and wool-products, and mining and metal-working. The treatment of these basic industries is supplemented, in the latter part of the second reel, by picturization of the silver and glass industries.

Concluding the program will be the very interesting portrayal of "Life in Stockholm". After a brief series of scenes which offer a general view of Stockholm and its fine harbor, this

(Continued on page 6)

## CARPENTRY ONE CLASS CONSTRUCTS GARAGE

The carpentry I class in which the students study wall and roof framing in conjunction with all principles of closing in work such as sliding, shingling, and exterior trimmings is busy building a garage 12x20 for their practical problem this quarter. The students do all the work from the building of wall and roof frame to shingling, siding, and exterior trimming. They also hang the doors and windows so that the garage will be ready for use. Several phases of work included in carpentry I which can't be included in this project are taken up in class in the form of lectures, illustrations, discussions, and exercises.

The following students are working on the project. Ray Chartraw, Bill Young, Rudolph Wegner, Lowell Tuft, Larry Wright and Frank Dummman. As yet, no one has fallen off the roof but the other day Ray Chartraw missed the nail and found his thumb where he thought the nail was. Two other students have learned more or less, mostly less, that a wall can't be plumbed after it is finished. They have all learned that the 3-4-5 rule isn't the same as Eenie, Meenie, Mo. The students are racing against time hoping to finish the garage within the four week limit, which in the past has resulted in a hamburger fry or a reward from Mr. P. C. Nelson.

The garage is being built for Clarence McClellan in the Elmwood addition and is designed to exactly match his house.

## STOUT STUDENTS

IT'S THE *American* WAY

BUY STAMPS

## UNUSUAL PARTY GIVEN BY SMA SOCIETY

Clad in slips, pajamas, and some in even less, a host of underclassmen were the guests of the SMA "come as invited party". Peddycoart's home was the scene of this unusual affair last Saturday afternoon, May 7, at 2:30. Before issuing invitations, the SMA's tried to find their subjects in unusual circumstances. Flossie Lindow was supposedly in a shower and was attired in toweling. Marge Redmond had arisen early Saturday morning and was getting ready to go out. Many of the late Saturday morning sleepers came clad in pajamas, and others were fully dressed. People in town received quite a laugh from the pajamas and slippers that appeared below coats on the trek to and from the party. Games were played, refreshments were served, prizes were given to the most cleverly dressed, and everyone there was subject to a query of questions. After the party, there was a camera busily at work on unsuspecting victims; but despite this, it was an unusual, unforgettable experience.

## BOWMAN ATTENDS CONVENTION TO STUDY WAR SERVICE

On Saturday, May 15, Dean Bowman will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association curriculum committee at Milwaukee. This committee is working on material for use in maintaining the Industrial Arts contribution to war service. This work is being conducted especially in the development of the secondary school level.

## SOCIAL MEETING HELD BY WAA MEMBERS

The club rooms was the location of the social evening spent by WAA members on Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:00.

The women participated in such entertainment as bowling, ping pong, cards, pool and checkers. Each girl was greatly entertained by the various choices of sports. The laughter and gaiety of the girls helped make the evening complete. At the closing of the social evening, lunch was served. Ice cream and cookies were enjoyed by all who were present.

Through the help of the committees, Food, Judy Thompson, chairman; and Entertainment, Lorna Little, chairman; the evening was enjoyed by all. Miss Antrim also was present to make the evening complete and enjoyable.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Another week has passed during which time the SSA office has changed previous plans and made new ones for an all-school picnic. The date and time has been set for Thursday, May 20 at 3:00. Thanks to President Nelson, all classes will be dismissed at the time for the affair. Various committees have been made, and the chairmen have met to discuss their problems. The SSA officers feel it is necessary to charge 25c per person for the food because our finances at present are considerably less than those at this time last year. This price may be changed after further arrangements have been made. There will be transportation out to Wakanda, and activities are being organized. We hope that nothing will stop the entire school body from attending. After all, we are getting out of our classes so there should be very few reasons for not being present.

Activities for the organizations for the coming week are as follows:

Friday, May 14

Arts and Crafts Roller Skating Party

Saturday, May 15

No Activity Scheduled

Monday, May 17

5:00 SSS  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:15 Phi U  
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, May 18

4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
7:30 Home Ec Club

Wednesday, May 19

5:00 PA  
5:00 Glee Club  
6:30 STS  
7:00 SSS

Thursday, May 20

3:00 All-School Picnic

Friday, May 21

No activity scheduled

Tonight Arts and Crafts are sponsoring a roller skating party at the Armory with skating continuing from 7:30 to 11:00. This is the only activity that is scheduled for this week end so everyone should be present. At former parties of this kind, a good time has been had by all.

Sincerely yours,  
Jo Quilling  
Vice-Presy

## LADIES OF SONG ONE OF BEST ASSEMBLIES

To the enjoyment of Stout students and faculty, five "Ladies of Song" presented a concert on Wednesday, May 12.

Opening with a trio arrangement of "Liebestraum" by Liszt, the girls continued and sang the Mexican "Amapola". Included in their selection were songs from "Show Boat", "Naughty Marietta", "No, No Nanette", and various patriotic numbers. A piano selection "Consolation" by McDowell was played by the pianist. A special feature of the program was a young distinguished violinist who, to the enjoyment of all, played "Valse Lento" by Butler, and as an encore played Oscar's "Poco Capriccio".

Appropriately dressed, the girls concluded the program with "There's Something About A Soldier".

## LOUIS ODE WINS GLOBE IN CURRENT EVENTS

Louis Ode, a student in Origins of World War II, won first place in the current events test was given on May 6 by Dr. Stephan. First prize was the choice of a world globe or any book of the winner's choice up to \$5.00. Mr. Ode chose the globe.

Charles Weber placed second in the test and Gretchen Voetching was third.

## STOUTONIA PUT OUT BY SMALL STAFF

The Staff Consists of Ten Students, With A Few Others Helping

All his year the Stoutonia has been coming to the students just as it has always done due to the efforts of the staff.

The staff of the Stoutonia is down to the lowest number of members in years. This is due to some extent to the lower enrollment but to a greater degree to students having other interests that they deem more important. This last factor has caused considerable difficulty for the more conscientious members of the staff, for it requires of them a double load, of doing their own work and the responsibilities neglected by others.

Soon plans and appointments for next year must be made. Such appointments will be made on a basis of recorded effort and interest on the part of present staff members.

Applications for positions on the staff should be filed with the advisor on or before May 21.

Following are the names and positions of students on the staff as of May 12.

Howard Schwabke, editor; Lothar Mueller, business manager; Lorna Little, desk editor; James Bailey,

(Continued on page 6)

## RALLY DAY ON WHEELS BRINGS PRAISE

President Nelson recently received a letter from Myrtis Peterson, Home Economics instructor at Whitehall, praising the efforts of Stout faculty and students in connection with Rally Day. The letter reads as follows:

"Our school was happy to welcome a group of the Stout Institute students here last Tuesday to present 'The Rally Day on Wheels' to a large group of high school students enrolled in Home Economics courses in neighboring high schools. The program was certainly excellent—well planned and well presented to give these high school students a better understanding of the vital part Home Economics can play in their everyday war effort."

We greatly enjoyed the first presentation of the touring Rally Day, and feel certain that it will be received as enthusiastically in whatever high schools it is presented. The efforts of the Home Economics Club Council, of the Club advisor, Dean Michaels, and of the members of the Home Economics faculty who assisted, contributed greatly to this successful endeavor. To these people and to those college students who participated belongs the praise for continuing the worthwhile Rally Day program despite the present difficulties. Again, "Stout meets the challenge successfully!"

## NO LYCEUM ARRANGED FOR NEXT YEAR

Assembly Programs To Compensate For Lack Of Lyceum Numbers

No arrangements are being made for a lyceum program for the coming school year 1943-44, as announced by Mr. Tustison, chairman of the lyceum committee. This decision was adopted from the suggestion of President Nelson.

The Stout enrollment has dropped considerably this year and a similar decrease is again anticipated for the fall term. A decreased attendance in its relationship to the financial set-up as it affects fees and tuitions, directly lowers the funds of the lyceum program.

As anticipated, then, there will not be sufficient funds to support a lyceum program, and the plan is to have the assembly program serve a two fold purpose as a combination of the two programs. The advantage of this will give the student body a better assembly schedule. As the weekly assembly of students is desirable, the transfer of lyceum to that program seems fitting.

It is possible that an occasional assembly number of outstanding character will be transferred to an evening

(Continued on page 6)

## SENIORS GET DETAILS OF COMMENCEMENT

A meeting of the Senior Class was held last Tuesday evening to acquaint the students with further details for graduation. On Wednesday morning a class photograph was taken in the Auditorium which will be used in connection with the commencement program and the initiation of the graduates in the Stout Alumni Association. It has been planned to use part of the diploma fee to pay for the initial membership in the Alumni Association.

## TWO WEEK VISIT TO YOUTH CAMP FOR FRESHMAN

Faculty Committee To Pick Freshman Man or Woman To Go To Shelby For American Youth Training Camp

A faculty committee will nominate a man or woman in the freshman class for a free scholarship offered by the Danforth Foundation at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp, Shelby, Michigan, for a period of two weeks. The camp for college women is held August 2 through 15 and the camp for college men is held August 16 through 29. The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including the cost of board, lodging, and social, recreational, and classroom activities. Transportation expense to and from the camp is to be taken care of by the student. Last year a student from the Stout Institute was awarded the camp scholarship and again this year there is a possible opportunity for a student from Stout to attend.

The camp comprises 200 acres of dune and forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan, and on Stony Lake, with opportunities for sailing and swimming.

(Continued on page 6)

## REGULAR HYP MEETING CALLED BY NEW PREXY

A regular meeting of the Hyperian society was called to order by the newly elected president, Leola Reynolds. Bea Caspers, the new secretary, gave a report of the last meeting.

Because it is impossible to sponsor a dinner-dance this spring, the Hyps are now making plans to spend a weekend camping at a cottage out on Tainter Lake.

The Hyps are still selling magazine subscriptions. Anyone desiring to subscribe to a magazine or to renew a magazine subscription, may contact any Hyp member.

The annual Hyp tea will be given next Wednesday afternoon, May 12, 1943. Watch the halls for further information.



## THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

Volume XXXII, No. 29 May 14, 1943

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## WHY CHEAT AT STOUT?

For Dear Old Stout—For Dear Old Stout—and how we chuckle. The first time we ever saw Stout we thought—"My, what a lot of glorious old tradition is hidden in those rugged old walls—just think of the stories those discolored old bricks must have to tell if they but could." We loved the place on sight. We thought at last we had found a fine old staunch background on which to place a world of knowledge, that was ours behind those walls. We went inside. We stayed four whole years and now as we look at the same building our minds have changed to an alarming degree. We still wonder about the old bricks and only this time we have a story to tell them—a story that may surprise the faculty and students alike. Our story starts in a medium sized high school where bare necessities of work were accomplished but not always were they accomplished "legally." In our high school, as in every other, cheating was carried on by the few whose morals were unsound in not only this respect. We were always consoled by the statement, "What more can you expect of him? We always told ourselves that when the day came that we should enter college all these problems would be solved. How wrong we were. How foolish we were to even hope for a way out of such a situation. A college is a melting pot, a little of everything from a great many places. After four years of witnessing incident after incident of cheating, and we call it cheating of the worst kind, we can ask only this: Are we going to go on plugging along futilely day by day, struggling against great odds or are we to join our fellow students in order that we can keep up to the standards that they are setting for us? Why should we study? Why should we work for every mark that we can get? Why not join our classmates—CHEAT. Here are the answers to these questions that keep running through the heads of every fair minded student who has been docked time and again simply because some person has stooped so low as to get his knowledge from a crib-note, a shirt sleeve, a watch band, or just plain copying from some person's paper. We that have held out this long are not going to quit now. We study because that is the thing that we have always dreamed about, that is the thing that every alert young mind yearns to do; we work for everything that we get because some place along the line someone has had to work and save and go without in order that we may have the opportunity of an education and we won't cheat. No we WON'T cheat because we are the ones that we have to live with. We have to go to church with ourselves on a bright Sunday morning and give vent to our

feelings and no one else can do that for us.

No, we won't cheat, we aren't going to join those of the degraded morals. If every student at

Stout who has a clean true conscience would join us is saying this, we know our cause would win, "If we have to work 24 hours a day we're going to glean more knowledge from those old portals of Stout than any cheating old crib-noter ever thought of doing, and what's more we're going to come out at the end with a clear unblemished conscience, the greatest comfort in the world."

S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

Even if the sun doesn't shine it's still spring out, by golly. Furthermore, I can prove it. Prexy had on a brown suit the other day.

The casualty list from the KFS picnic included Jimmy Hoeth. I don't really know if Doc Hughes kicked her or not, but she's been hobbling around on crutches since that happy affair. Mona Minami found Norma Olson's company very pleasant, as did Tad with Marion Voight.

It has been rumored that there is to be an all school picnic soon. If this rumor ever becomes a known fact I'm sure we'll all turn out and all of us gals will date each other for the event, won't we? Never let it be said that the women of Stout let a mere man shortage cramp their style.

I received a practical epistle from a fanatic the other day. Listen to this: Dear sir,

I hev ben giving mi mos seryoes consent ration too big a problem which I hev cum acrost. Did you no thet it is now practically legal to wer wings, bars, ect, agin: I suppose thet now Kate Wentlandt will niver git her mind off of the navy with those ancens agin. I hed big plans for her end me to.

The man with the wore out soul.

According to all of the best "advice to the lovelorn" columns I should add an editor's note saying "No" politely but firmly.

In case any of you cherubs have been thinking that this is ideal weather for a vacation, I have a wonderful, practically moth-proof method of obtaining said manna. Just wander over to the infirmary, duck around a few corners and expose yourself to a swell case of measles. Simple isn't it? Are you with me Boz?

While I ponder over a short fag, wrap your grey matter around this ditty by Vernelle LaPage.

Coke

Oh for a coke!  
They're Okey doke,  
I sip the fizz  
Then must get bizz.

I guess the reason that 4 lived epic gets me is because of my embarrassing financial status which doesn't allow such frivolities.

You are? I agree; I'm bored too, so, goodbye for now.

## IRC TO DISCUSS CHINA AND ELECT OFFICERS

The International Relations club meeting has been scheduled for a new date, Friday, May 14, in an effort to steer clear of conflicts with Sunday evening meets. Dr. Steven Stephan's home will be the scene of this meeting and super will be served at 6:30. The discussion will be on China; the subject is a carry-over of plans for a previous date. Dr. Huntley has volunteered to talk with the group. Election of 1943-44 officers will also take place during the evening.

## NEW TYPE HIKE COMING FOR LSA AND GUESTS

The LSA promises a good workout to anyone in the mood next Sunday when the group will hike up the hills and over the country. The gym will be the meeting place, at 8:00 p.m. From there, only the leaders, will know where the path leads. On reaching the destination, there will be a campfire, food, and fun. When dusk falls, the group will wander back into Menomonie. There will be a poster in the library corridor which gives more details of the hike.

## PHI U AND EPT WILL HOLD PICNIC MONDAY

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron and EPT will hold a joint picnic on May 17 at Riverside Park. General chairmen are Rowene Happe and Lawrence Kaner, while the committee working with them includes Jane Huntzicker, Marian Galloway, Jerry Contney and Paul Whalen. On the foods committee are Elaine Lohrey, Lois Retta-llick, Lillian Iverson, Carl Erickson, Louis Ode and Ray Chartraw.

Making preparations for the entertainment are Ann Liska, Doris Gehring, Doris Ekholm, Howard Schwebke, and Fred Schwer. Barbara Wagner is in charge of transportation.

## YW BANQUET ATTENDED WELL AT LA CORTE

The YW Mother Daughter banquet was attended by sixty-one mothers substitute mothers, and daughters last Friday evening at the La Corte cafe. The success of the affair was well affirmed by plentiful compliments.

Mrs. Jamison, acting as a substitute mother, gave the mothers' salute to daughters, and Frances Nulton responded with the daughters' reply. The guest speaker, Mrs. Crawford of the English department at Menomonie high school, pleased everyone with her "poetic solo" which included readings with thoughts deeply felt by all present. Musical numbers were offered by Betty Nutt, soloist, and a sextet composed of Francis Nulton, Esther Evenson, Elaine Lohrey, Maxine Miller, Helen Marty, and Lois Olson.

## FRESHMAN SPEECH TOURNAMENT THURSDAY

All freshmen enrolled in Freshman speech this semester were entered in the first round of the Freshman speech tournament on Thursday, May 13. The rules for the first round consist of: 1. Speech must be one of information or explanation. 2. It may not be less than 4 minutes, or more than 5 minutes in length. 3. An outline of the material to be presented must be turned in before the speech is given. 4. Notes may be used, but cannot contain more than 20 words. The second round will be conducted on Tuesday, May 18. At this time the group that won in the last round will be competing for a place in the third round. All those eliminated in the first round will give speeches, but will no longer be competing in the tournament. The rules for the second round differ slightly from those used in the first. An object must be used as the subject, and no notes whatever may be used. The results of the tournament will be published at a later date.

## CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

WASHINGTON—(ACP) - First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they will have help in resuming their education when the war's over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick. Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the House, believes Congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recent National Resources Planning Board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

In H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the Veterans Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of \$500 a year to help ex-service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. These who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

"America will need to have these young men continue their education and training when the war is over," Voorhis told the house. "This bill makes it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right to those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend itself to all."

The two companion bills introduced by the Californian are also of interest to college students now in service.

H. R. 756 extends benefits of unemployment insurance to veterans of this war by providing 26 weeks of full coverage to those with at least 90 days of war service. The rate is about equal

to that paid a man earning \$30 a week.

By allowing a veteran to become eligible for regular unemployment compensation before his benefits under the bill are exhausted, the proposal would offer a substantial measure of security during the period of adjustment to civilian life.

The third bill—H. R. 758—says that military service between October 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over shall be considered as employment covered by the old-age annuity provisions of the Social Security Act. In other words, soldiers would be building a reserve they can tap when they reach 65, just as does a person in private employment covered by the act.

College students may be inclined to give little thought to "when I'm 65," especially when "after the war" seems remotely vague. But they'll do well to keep an eye on Jerry Voorhis' three bills.



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25 Non-royalty One-act Plays for All-girl Casts, compiled by Betty Smith. The compiler knows plays and the theatre as writer, actress, and critic. The plays she selected and edited for this volume are up-to-date and represent all types of drama. Casts run from two to nine or more characters.

## "ROUT OF ROMMEL"

"DESERT VICTORY" which is due Wednesday, May 19 at the Orpheum Theatre for a four day showing, is the sensational, day by day account of the rout of Rommel at the hands of Montgomery's British Eighth Army. The full length picture was photographed in the field by Film Units of the British Army and R.A.F. under the command of Lt. Col. David MacDonald. Side by side with the combat troops of the British Eighth Army, the cameramen of the British Army's film units work, live, sleep and fight the enemy. Theirs was the difficult job of capturing on film the entire campaign in all its fury. Four cameramen were killed, seven wounded and six captured. The added feature is "GIVE OUT SISTERS" a musical comedy with the Andrew Sisters.

## ORPHEUM

3 Days Thurs., May 13  
IDA LUPINO & DENNIS MORGAN  
THE HARD WAY  
Popular Science & News

3 Days Sun., May 16  
JOAN CRAWFORD & PHILLIP DORN  
REUNION IN FRANCE

News, Cartoon, "Fish Sport"  
SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed., May 19  
Full Length Feature  
Greatest War Film Ever Made  
THE ROUT OF ROMMEL  
IN AFRICA  
DESERT VICTORY  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
Andrews Sisters & Dan Daily, Jr.  
GIVE OUT SISTERS

Shows 7:10 & 9:30

## Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., May 14-15-16  
WM. BOYD as HOPALONG CASSIDY  
HOPPY SERVES A WRIT

Serial, "Fighting Freighters"

Mon.-Tues., May 17-18  
Double Horror Show  
LON CHANEY & DICK FORAN  
MUMMY'S TOMB

plus

BELA LUGOSI & LIONEL ATWILL  
NIGHT MONSTER

Shows 7:15 & 9:30  
Adm. 11-20c (tax included)

Wed.-Thurs., May 19-20  
GENE TIERNEY & RANDOLPH SCOTT  
BELLE STARR  
(Technicolor)  
Cartoon & Novelty

ASK THE GIRL IN  
THE VICTORY GARDEN

"VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY  
— AND I'M PARCHED"

"WHEN  
I'M THIRSTY  
IT'S COCA-COLA  
FOR ME"

"When you're doing your  
Victory gardening, you'll  
welcome ice-cold  
Coca-Cola. Speaking for  
Coke, I'm here to tell you  
that ice-cold Coca-Cola  
brings you all the differ-  
ence between something  
really refreshing and just  
something to drink. It has a  
taste all its own and quality  
you trust. Enjoy it  
whenever  
you can."

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## NEED OF WOMEN EMPHASIZED BY COLLEGE DEAN

The need for thousands of trained women in government, business, and industry and the vital part these women will play in the war effort and in the post-war era was explained by Dean Louise Troxell Greeley, Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the University Womanpower committee in a report sent last week to high school principals of Wisconsin.

"Pressure is being put on the colleges by the United States government to furnish thousands of trained women to replace the men who have been called away.

**Women Needed Everywhere**  
Dean Greeley explained carefully the needs for women in the United States armed forces; in business such as banking, industry, insurance, transportation, and utilities; in home economics; journalism; library work, nursing, physical education, physiotherapy, social work, teaching, and the United States government civil service.

"To meet national requirements for this year, 65,000 students should register for nursing training," the report said. It also pointed out the necessity of having college trained nurses for service abroad during the war and to aid in the reconstruction work immediately following its cessation.

**Trained Women Doubled**  
The number of women trained in various fields of home economics must in most cases be doubled during the next year, according to the report. Trained women are needed mainly as dietitians, teachers of home economics, nursery school teachers, home agents, institutional management supervisors, and technical workers in test laboratories.

Regarding the need for teachers the report continued: "Critical teacher shortages all over the country have already led to such stringent measures as closing of schools or reducing the standards to the point where high school graduation has accepted as training."

"A recent national poll of small daily newspapers in the United States revealed anticipated shortage of 4,000 persons by fall. And employers were interested only in women because of the draft issue," said the report from the journalism department.

### Opportunities Numerous

Business opportunities are numerous in industry, banking, insurance, transportation, and the utilities. Large manufacturing plants demand college women seniors in many fields of their work, the largest single demand being for girls trained to do chemical analysis and testing in laboratories. Banking and insurance concerns are training their women after their college graduation, and both airline and railroads are in need of women, according to Dean Greeley's report. The armed forces of the United States, the WAAC, WAVES, SPARS, and the Marines are relying on young college trained women to fill the officer berths in their expanding units.

## FRESHMAN ART CLASSES MAKING POSTERS

Freshman art classes are now working on posters for local use in answer to a plea from the treasury department at Washington. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director of the Education Section of the War Service Staff, has written several letters to Miss Farnham in connection with this work. He tells us that the art teachers and art students of America have probably made more posters and put them before more people than any single government agency. Mr. Anderson asks us to help the government in this project as a part of our regular war activity. We must realize that no Washington poster program can

adapt itself as closely to the needs of the school and community as a program begun in that school or community. As someone said, "A good poster, rightly placed, is like a drop of oil in the cogs of social machinery."

With this in mind the freshman art students in pairs have visited local stores, O.C.D. Office, Red Cross office, draft board headquarters, rationing board and Local War savings committee for information. These sources cooperated by telling the women what types of posters are most needed and by giving other material to draw ideas from. Posters will be made by each student giving the most needed bits of information.

The posters will be a combination of an earlier project of cutting letters from paper and a later project using tempera paints. The only requirements by the government is that these posters have the names of the makers on the front. This is a good plan from the psychological view-point. In this way the students will make posters they will be proud to have displayed, says Miss Farnham.

Miss Farnham is asking for volunteers from among persons interested. This class will meet one hour a week in joining a permanent poster group for the purpose of keeping the community supplied with posters. All those interested are asked to contact Miss Farnham in the near future.

## CONTROL FOR CANCER DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Students and faculty members of Stout Institute contributed generously to the educational program of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer by their memberships and donations during the month of April, according to the figures presented to the local city committee by Miss Marion Boardman, school nurse.

The KFS fraternity sponsored a dance that was held in the gymnasium for the benefit of the work of the organization. One dollar memberships and donations were received from President Burton E. Nelson, Dr. Lawrence Marx, C. L. Rich, Dr. A. S. Stephan, Miss Lillian Carson, Miss Ann Hadden, Miss Emily Farnham, Miss Elizabeth Nielson, Miss Gladys Trullinger, Miss Mary McCalmont and Miss Hazel Van Ness. \$18.15 was turned in to the committee by Miss Boardman.

The Women's Field Army stress their educational program to Fight Cancer with Knowledge during the month of April all over the nation. Money received in memberships and donation is used for the furthering of the program. Recognizing the fact that cancer is curable when found in its early stages, the organization urges regular yearly examinations by one's family doctor.

The campaign in Menomonee this year was very successful due to the efforts of Mrs. J. A. Halgren, city lieutenant, and her committee.

## CRYSTAL CAVE OPEN TO PUBLIC

### Cave Near Spring Valley One Of Wisconsin's Beautiful Spots

Stout Alumni in the vicinity of Spring Valley will no doubt be interested in one of the scenic spots of Wisconsin—Crystal Cave. Crystal cave opened to the public last June 7th and is rapidly becoming a mecca for tourists and sight seers, despite tire and gasoline rationing. To date 20,000 sight seers, from 36 states, the District of Columbia and Canada have enjoyed this one hour trip, escorted by competent guides, viewing this beautiful electrically lighted three level scenic wonder with its hundreds of stalactites - stalagmites - helictites and fossils.

Electricity has played no small part in the development of Crystal Cave, and today its hidden beauties are wonderfully enhanced through the use of hundreds of flood and spot lights playing upon myriads of grotesquely shaped formations alongside the walls and into the very domes of the many rooms and passageways in the cave. STURDY CONSTRUCTION of bridges, steps, guard rails and walks assures safety for visitors to Crystal Cave. The Cave has also been given the official Seal of safety by the State Mining inspector. You may wear your finest cloths without soiling when visiting Crystal Cave.

Under construction at the present time is a large and beautiful building of rustic design, through which visitors pass before entering the Cave. The building is being built of Cave limestone which will be a decided improvement to the many thus far incorporated in the development plans. The building will be 30 feet wide and 80 feet long and will provide living quarters and a Curio Store and lounge size 30 x 52 feet, the basement of which is now being used as a temporary store and lounge. Arthur Maher is in charge of all construction.

Crystal Cave is located on highway 29 only one mile west of Spring Valley, Wisconsin in Pierce county. It was on a day back in 1881 that sixteen year old Will R. Vanasse, a native of the Spring Valley area, was walking through a field when he chanced to see a small sink, partly filled with dead leaves. Youthful curiosity prompted him to determine the depth of the sink by probing into it with a long pole. It slipped from his hands and vanished from sight. The following day, he, with a younger brother, lowered themselves through this opening to the upper level of the cave, into a large room partly filled with clay and rock wash. Shallow passage ways spread in all directions from this room, too shallow for the lads to penetrate, even with sufficient courage. Their discovery became known to only a few in the immediate area. The original sink was the only visible evidence of its existence for

the decades that followed, until 1941 when Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Friede arrived in Spring Valley to investigate its possibilities. Their knowledge of Caves, of topography and of geology, brought about a convincing belief that the cave was worthy of investigating fully, and this investigation, with the aid and opinions of recognized geologists, brought about its development and subsequent opening to the public.

At the present time there are many rooms opened to the public, each varying in height from 30 to 60 feet. Connecting passageways are from 5 to 18 feet in height and of ample width to permit convenient accessibility to large groups. Three levels have been opened thus far, but there are indications of more, much deeper into the bowels of the cave. At present only one small room has been cleared on the first level, about 32 feet below the surface.

The second level of the Cave is approximately 45 feet below the surface. The various rooms on this level resemble the vaulted nave and aisles of a church. They also contain a natural fireplace, a chapel, a bridal chamber, in which weddings have already been performed, and many formations that need little imagination in likening them to various characters of history. The third level of the cave drops to a depth of 81 feet, but there is every indication of a fourth level and perhaps more. The third level, however, presents the greatest variety of cave formations — stalactites, stalagmites, helictites, fossils, crystalline encrustations and differential weatherings. Stalactites at this level are present by the hundreds, hanging like inverted forests into low, unopened chambers which extend back as far as light can penetrate. Many of them are alive, with drops of water clinging to their open end, and many have extended to meet the stalagmites, forming columns of varied color and design.

Helictites occur in unusual numbers and beauty on this level also. They have taken on twisted and distorted shapes to identify themselves from stalactites — claws and fangs and clutching hands add a weird atmosphere to this depth, but their beauty dispels such feeling readily. This level too contains the wonder of Crystal Cave, The Lost River — revealed in swirling rock contours, in water smoothed knobs, pillars, and intricate honey comb structure.

Many common minerals are also found in Crystal Cave and only recently a vein of bauxite ore from which aluminum is made, was discovered. Specimens of the ore have been assayed by the University of Wisconsin, and tests of the analysis range from 40 to 45 per cent pure bauxite.

## WSSF HELPS STUDENTS STARVING IN GREECE

A few months ago the following message was received by Andre de Blonay, Executive Secretary of the European Student Relief Committee, the administering body of the World Student Service Fund:

"The life of some 10,000 students in Athens is appalling. Only one meal a day is received, consisting of 80 grams (2.6 ounces) of olives or 112 grams of beans (3.6 ounces) or 160 grams of currants (5 ounces). Furthermore the organization which is responsible for the health of the students is lacking the medical supplies it requires, as well as the foodstuffs, especially powdered milk which could save some 300 tubercular students for whom it is trying to care."

The lives of some of those students were saved by powdered milk which the European Student Relief Committee was able to send from Geneva and by sardines which were purchased in Portugal. Supplies are transported to Athens in a sealed train which is ferried across the Atlantic.

It is accompanied by a representative of the International Red Cross. But this saved more than the physical lives of students in Greece. Without nourishment these young people could not continue their work. With food that was sent and the encouragement that is brought they could go on to prepare themselves to play their part in Post-war Europe.

The World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency whose work goes on in 14 countries, aids students not only in Europe but in China, Africa, Australia, and North America. Its officers are at 8 West 40 th Street, New York City.



NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

War and Peace, by Leo Tolstoy  
The great Russian novel in a new translation. Dealing with the conflict between Russia and France in the Napoleonic wars, the novel has a new timeliness today, when the German invasion of Russia in some degree parallels that of the French in the early nineteenth century.

The Consumer Goes to War, by Caroline F. Ware.

"A simply written book which advises the consumer about the reasons for wartime restrictions and about making the most of available supplies." Booklist.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## TOWNE OF MANITOWOC RECEIVES PROMOTION

F. W. Towne, '40, for many years a coordinator at Manitowoc is now employed as Director of the Industrial Relations, and Employment department, of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company. A recent issue of "Keel Block" a monthly publication of the company has been devoted entirely to features of the department that Mr. Towne directs. The 24-page issue contains a number of items of interest to all connected with war training programs. Three of these articles are quoted below.

### NAVY ON TRAINING

Training for jobs with war contractors cannot be overestimated in the present emergency. All war contractors have tremendously expanded their personnel, largely with persons not previously experienced in the skills at present needed. The past fifteen years saw the number of persons training for skilled trades constantly diminishing. Meanwhile, war equipment had become much more highly mechanized. A war today may be won or lost in the shops, mills, and factories long before a clash occurs on the battlefield or between enemy forces on the high seas. Thus, training for industry has become of importance comparable with our military training program. We have had to resort to specialist training to get results within the time limit available to us. By intensive training a man or woman may become almost as effective in a limited range of operations as a thoroughly trained mechanic.

The Training Department of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company has made use of the training facilities of the Vocational Schools in the area from which the labor force has been drawn to give this intensive "pre-employment" training. In addition, it has had to make use of in-plant training on-the-job, and to develop new supervisors to levels of efficient performance. The help given by the Training Within Industry division of the War Manpower Commission has been utilized, and the response to the instruction given has been very gratifying.

The workers and supervisors of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company should be congratulated on the way in which they have taken advantage of the opportunities for training which have been available to them. The co-operation between the Company, the Training Department, the contributing Vocational Schools and the Navy will, we hope, continue to bring results through improving the speed of delivery of the submarines which are so badly needed in the present global war.

### JOB INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

Response to questionnaires sent to those who completed this course revealed that application of the instruction method has shown beneficial results and demonstrated the truth of the slogan, "If the learner has not learned, the instructor has not taught."

Those who responded also valued the training sufficiently to indicate a desire to continue training of some kind that would help them along in their work.

Twenty-two wished to take Psychology of Industrial Relations.

Twenty-four wished to continue training (their next step would be Psychology of Industrial Relations.)

Others wanted training in Blue Print Reading, Marine Engineering, Navy Inspection, Foremanship Training, Slide Rule Training, Mathematics, Drafting and Production.

As many as it was possible to accommodate were given opportunity to continue training.

Some who enrolled for Job Instructor Training, attended the first one of the five two-hour sessions in the course, and then quit. Investigation showed that these did not fully understand the purpose of the course. This session presents a demonstration of tying the Underwriters' Knot. Apparently this appeared to them as being kindergarten stuff. The demonstration was not for the purpose of finding out whether or not the student could tie this knot. It was to provide a method to be used to show others how to do it. At some other session each one of the group is asked to make a demonstration of an operation selected by themselves, usually a direct application of their own work. This was not done for the purpose of showing how well they could do the job themselves, but to show how well they could apply the

method in showing some other person how to do a job. The demonstration and attendance were the only rating standards.

### OUR COOPERATIVE TRAINING PLAN

Our Government has stated that the development and training of our personnel results in better production, both in speed and quality. President West has arranged to enlarge the training opportunities here by setting up a Cooperative Training Plan for Foremen, Leaders, Mechanics, Helpers and Learners.

A series of conferences has already begun for General Foremen and Shop Superintendents. This is designed to give information about the Company's business and policies necessary to develop more uniform methods of approaching and solving our problems. The objectives are:

1. To familiarize all concerned with the general design, functions, and operation of the submarine.
2. To promote a better knowledge of the yards, and understanding of the functions, operating methods, and inter-relationships of such staff departments as the Personnel, Planning, Production, Material Supply and other coordinating departments.
3. To acquaint all departments with the new tools, devices and methods which have been, or are about to be installed in our various departments.
4. To develop a more uniform interpretation of Company policies, such as our Labor policies, agreements with Unions, problems of handling workers, and other problems of current interests.
5. To acquaint all departments with the Cooperative Training Plan now operating with the Outside Machine Shop, and with the method of Job Planning and its possibilities when applied to solving departmental problems.

This series of meetings is being held on company time, in the new training center at the south end of the new office annex. Special speakers will present special subjects. Participants will be notified by letter of meetings in which they are to take part.

### HELP FOR HELPERS

The Cooperative Training Program, as approved by our President, includes a program for helpers in the outside machine shop. They are being given an opportunity to improve their knowledge as apart of their regular working assignments. From Monday through Friday of each week, groups from 1 to 15 helpers are taken from their regular duties and sent to the new instruction room over the yards tool room. Five groups from the first shift and five from the second are sent on specified days: from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. and from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. respectively. Each group will complete the first series of meetings in eight weeks.

The program covers units of instruction approved by Mr. J. D. West and Matt Waller, and is starting its third week. Lectures, illustrations, and mimeographed text material are given to each member of the group, and questions with written responses will indicate the progress of each participant. Submarine terms, construction, operating information, etc., blue prints of the yards, showing location of shops and departments, use of tools, both hand and air, and common mechanical problems found by the mechanics of the department will be covered. Particular stress will be placed on blue-print reading and the use of precision measuring devices. The sound movies and films on shop practice now owned by the yards will be shown in the training center. We hope that a more effective work force will be the result of this program.

### FORMER SECRETARY CONTACTS PRESIDENT

This week President B. E. Nelson received a letter from Mrs. Adelaide French who was a secretary in the office of the president when Mr. Nelson assumed his present responsibilities twenty years ago. Mrs. French left Stout Institute in 1928 and with her mother moved to Boston where she held a position with Macy's as a stylist. After several years she moved to Maine where she was engaged in similar work and was in charge of a curio and novelty shop. Last December Mrs. French's mother passed away, and Mrs. French moved to Denver, Colorado where she is now connected with the Denver Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

## ED STANFEL WRITES FROM MIDDLE EAST

Dear Staff and Friends,

Well, here's another letter I've promised to write when and if I ever had a chance. I've seen a lot of North Africa now and have had a lot of surprises. You, in the states probably just have a vague idea of it as I had before I ever ventured in this land. I've seen a lot of the battle fields just as they stood—some with some of the wreckage taken away for salvage. I've seen a lot of wrecked Axis equipment—tanks that were burned up and facing in the general retreat direction, planes that have been filled full of holes. I've seen large numbers of "Jerry" and "Itie" graves. Some of them were nestled among fields of flowers and others on barren ground. Some had black crosses—"Jerry" and



"Ities" had white crosses. Lumber is scarce in this country so a lot of the graves were just marked with helmets or propellers.

I've seen a greater variety of wild flowers than ever before. They ranged in size from delicate beauties just an inch or two high to waist high rugged beauties. Some had very nice, almost tantalizing, odors while others had none.

I've also seen some of the first pine trees since I left the states. I also saw orange, lemon, apricot, date, palm, olive, and fig trees in blossom. I'll take orange blossoms any time.

Well, we were christened with fire. Have had air raids. I'll never forget the first one. It was a wet miserable night and our pup tent wasn't any too waterproof. I had about an inch of water in my cot but there wasn't anything to do but lie in it. I didn't mind that too much because I was reading some mail I had just received—by flashlight. I heard the guns banging away but didn't pay much attention to it until one of the lads yelled Air Raid! I went out—in the rain, and watched it until the planes started to strafe. That's when I dived to "mother earth for dear life. They kept the gunners busy quite a lot of that night. A short time ago we had a little more excitement. The sky was lighted up with flashes from the tracers. Every time the ground would shudder the lad next to me in the trench would say, "Boy, that makes me feel like praying."

In the first raid one of the lads got so excited he jammed two helmets on his head and put his shoes on the wrong foot. He really gets kidded about it now. By this time the boys don't get so excited and take things as a matter of course.

It's nice to watch a night raid with the lights playing the sky, the tracers streaking death and a staoes of numerous guns. It's nice to see them catch a plane in the lights—once they do he never gets back to his home roost except by a miracle. After raids shrapnel may be found everywhere. Occasionally an observation plane comes over during the day but gets a hot reception and has to run for it. The last few weeks I've been sleeping through the alerts but when those guns go off I don't stop until I hit the trench. I even grab my helmet on the fly and it's quite cold at night with just a helmet for a costume.

Well, we received our campaign ribbons. The base colors are green and brown. The green represents the green fields of Europe and the brown the sands of Africa. Then there is the Red, White, and Blue for the United States, the color of Italy and Ger-

many; one at each end with the United States in the center.

I believe I'll get a few more before I'll get back to the states.

The flies are bad during the daylight hours but the chilly nights make them dormant.

We are busy most of the daylight hours and time goes very fast.

John Richter told me the basketball team went to play in the Nationals. That's good news and I'll bet Ray Johnson was walking on air. I hope Stout continues to keep up the good work.

I'm on guard duty today so I have four hours between posting the next relief. That's the reason I have a chance to write.

It's a very nice day. The sky is blue with a few snow white clouds and there is a slight breeze, just enough to move the leaves. The birds are singing in the trees and one wouldn't realize we are at war. The weather compares to that of late May back there.

Wishing all the faculty and students the best of luck and a very happy summer vacation.

As ever  
ED

## DON INGRAM WRITES DEAN BOWMAN

Dear Mr. Bowman,

As you know, I am now in Bowling Green, Kentucky. I have been here four weeks.

So far we have been going to regular classes four periods a day and have two classes per day consisting of military courtesy, sanitation, etc., and also one class of drill and one period of calisthenics. These classes are fifty minutes long. You probably can see, we are busy. Some nights we are restricted entirely to our rooms and on the nights that we aren't, we are free to roam the campus from 7:00 until 7:55 o'clock. Lights go out at 9:15 and we must be in bed by 9:20. We start reville and retreat now. As a result we get up at 5:00 in the morning.

The classes are quite easy. We have tests on all subjects every Friday, but no finals.

This is a very nice college. It is situated on top of the highest hill in town. We get plenty of exercise going up and down hill. We do our cal-



thenics below the school on our cross country and then we double back up the hill.

I thought I was busy while I attended Stout. That was nothing. We are busy at all times here. We have to be in bed early, so you can see, we work while we work. Signing payroll, getting books, signing out for weekends, etc., take so much time.

On weekends we can get passes for all night Saturday or else we have to be in bed by 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning. If we want the pass we are free from 3:00 Saturday afternoon until 7:30 Sunday night. Otherwise, we have to be in by 2:00 and we are free in the morning until 7:30 Sunday nite. A large number of the men are married so they get overnight passes. I guess I'll have to get a wife, too. Talking about girls, this is a soldier's paradise. We are restricted, of course,

all week, but we can get all kinds of dates for weekends. There are at least two thousand girls here. Beside the college there is the Business University.

I think class "E" starts flying Monday. That's the one Cliff Ingwell is in. I guess they have to fly first. I'm in the next class which is "D". Cliff and I have gone quite a way together, but we finally got separated on our classification tests in Miami. That put us in different classes here.

We change uniforms in the morning. We have been wearing the wool khaki which has been plenty hot for the past few days.

This is place, and it's true in all camps, I presume, where a few fellows can get the rest of the group in "Dutch", so to speak. The other evening during our free time a few fellows were sitting or lying around on the grass. An officer came along and instead of the guy "popping to" and saluting, he merely threw a salute while lying on the ground. Well, of course that didn't do any good. These fellows had girls with them, so the next day we were shown exactly where we could go during our free time. It didn't include the part of the campus that one would desire to go with a date. And so it goes—The other night one floor of the dorm was restricted because a few fellows booed the C.Q. Of course, the rest of the fellows soon catch up with those guys and dish out a little punishment of their own.

I got a letter from Knutson. He is doing approximately the same thing at Keesler Field as we were doing at Miami Beach.

We paraded for a General the other day. Everyone congratulated our officer and us on our fine performance, but we had a feeling that we didn't do so well. As long as everyone else thought we were O.K., that was all that was necessary.

How is everything at Stout? You can show this to anyone that might be interested, if you think they can read it.

I noticed in the Stoutonia that you had the EPT banquet or picnic. Wish I could have been there.

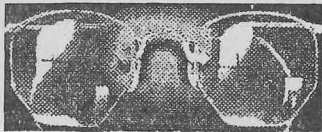
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# ALUMNI NEWS

## MENOMONIE ALUMNI ENJOY SPRING GET-TOGETHER

Echo Lodge, on the Red Cedar River at Cedar Falls, made available through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray, was the scene of the annual spring picnic of the Menomonie chapter of the Stout Institute Alumni Association, Tuesday evening. Despite the inclement weather the lodge was a cozy place for the get-together aided by a well-kept fire.

The evening meal was in the form of a "bring what ever you have left over at home" proved to be one of the important features of the evening according to Jack Joyce chairman of the beverage committee, who says, "I started to make a canvass, sample, and tabulate a list of all the different foods contributed but gave it up as too big a job. If that meal is a sampling of what people have left over in their homes, I am certain that America is not on the verge of starvation, in fact not even near the edge." Mr. Joyce was ably assisted in the food sampling by J. E. Ray, Adrian Burmeister, of Eau Claire. Mrs. Margaret Stone approved all decisions of this committee.

General arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman president of Menomonie chapter. She was assisted by P. C. Nelson, of the Stout faculty, who presented an interesting showing of films, including a number taken of Stout activities, past and present.

Plans for Alumni activities were discussed at some length. The part the Alumni association will play commencement week was explained and heartily approved. The Alumni association has secured a prominent place on the graduation program and will entertain the graduating seniors at dinner, Wednesday, June 11. Mrs. Zimmerman cautions all loyal Alumni to make a special note of the date and make a special effort to be present for the purpose of greeting the 1943 graduating class.

Otto Baker, J. E. Ray, and Jack Joyce are in charge of ticket sales for this occasion.

Summer activities of the Menomonie Chapter came up for some attention and committees have been appointed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Margaret Gibson, Mrs. Margaret Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Darvey Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Jack Joyce, Eleanor Averill, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker, P. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer, and Otto Baker.

Out of town member guests from Eau Claire were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Enge, Mabel Anderson, Sam Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Burmeister.

## DAVE WILSON HEADS INSTRUCTION WORK

They skinned a B-25 bomber and rolled into a room.

They took another bomber apart, cut the parts open, and spread them around the side of the room.

And now combat crew trainees of the 334th Bomb Group learn about the B-25 in this room — the Engineering building of the Group Schools System. The bomber is blocked up in the middle of the hanger-like building. The fuselage skin has been expertly peeled from one side and from underneath one wing. It is a gruesome sight, like those pictures in your high school physiology book of a human body with skin stripped off to show the muscles, nerves, and arteries.

Hundreds of pipes, wires, and bars are visible threading through the fuselage framework — amazingly complicated to the stranger's eye.

One visitor, looking at the sight in awe, said:

"I don't believe it. The damn things can't fly!"

But to pilots, co-pilots, navigators, engineers, radiomen, and gunners the maze become familiar as they study each part of the plane in the exhibits around the edge of the room. Here, for instance, is the landing gear hydraulic system, mounted in a large frame in the same relative position as is in the bomber.

The student pumps a handle. The wheel slowly folds upward. Meanwhile he peeks through cutout sections in valves, pipes, and shielding to see exactly how it works.

Trainees touch, trace, feel and operate each vital part in the individual displays before they climb up beside the whole plane to examine the part in its working position.

In this way each man gets the "feel" of the complicated but orderly mechanism of the deadly bomber which, one day, will carry his life into the sky. He gets so he sees a whole bomber with an "X-ray eye."

Aerial engineers get an intensive course. Other combat crew members get a familiarization course in the Engineering building. Commissioned head of the course is Lt. David Wilson, a former engineering instructor, from Menomonie, Wisconsin. Working with him are Staff Sergeant Luther Pennington (inspection, maintenance and general); Staff Sergeant Oscar Tucker (props, oxygen, life raft, escape procedure); Staff Sergeant Raymond Sands, (Hydraulics); Staff Sergeant Jim McBroom (Fuel and oil systems); Staff Sergeant Fred Lang (electrical and instruments); Staff Sergeant Elliot Oglesby (engines and controls); and Sergeant Bill Citivicius and Private First Class Vasilio "Bill" Loukidies, maintenance men. These men literally built the amazingly practical room. Recent additions are M-Sgt. Frank Walter and S-Sgt. Tommy Gorenflo. Instructor alumni are T-Sgt. Leland McDaniels, now a Group Technical Inspector, and T-Sgt. Boyles, now at Columbia.

## LT. ROGER HABERMAN AWARDED NAVY CROSS

Lieutenant Roger Haberman, who attended Stout Institute in 1938, was awarded the Navy Cross at Kearney Mesa, California, for action in the South Pacific. The Milwaukee Journal has the following story to tell of our own Roger Haberman:

First Lieut. Roger Haberman, one of the three marine corps officers decorated in recent ceremonies here,



knows now that it's a mistake to follow a falling Jap plane after scoring a hit on it.

Lieut. Haberman and his companions are original members of Capt. Joseph J. Foss' flight of marine fighter pilots who downed 72 enemy planes in nine weeks. The fliers operated from Henderson field on Guadalcanal. Haberman received the navy cross.

The 27 year old Wisconsin pilot told of his experience in pursuing a crippled Jap plane while he was somewhere in the south Pacific awaiting return to the United States. Wounded in the action, he was interviewed at a hospital base by Edward L. White, Jr., a marine combat correspondent. "Usually the gunners on such a plane stay aboard and are killed when the ship crashes," Haberman said. "But on the way down, if you get close, they may nail you."

"I found that out last November over Guadalcanal. Twenty-seven Jap bombers, in two V formations, with one lone bomber between and beneath them, came over Cape Esperance at 24,000 feet. I peeled out of formation and took after the lower one, winging its left engine. Gas started leaking and I should have been satisfied and let her go."

"Instead, I closed in and got the tail gunner. Then I drew across and shot out the right motor. But in doing so, I must have hit their oil line. Oil spurted back over my windshield, blinding me."

"When I could see again, the bomber was heading down into a cloud bank. Keeping on the Jap's flight path as closely as possible, I followed him in. But on coming out the other side, I found that I had overshot him and one of the gunners got me. I picked up a bullet through the right knee. "I got mad and began blasting at the bomber again. Then my guns jammed. "We were down from 24,000 feet to 3,000. I wheeled away and watched the Jap crash in the ocean, then I returned to the fighter strip. I was evacuated next day."

Lieut. Haberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haberman, attended River Falls (Wis.) State Teachers College from 1934 to 1936. In 1936 and 1937 he worked for the International Harvester Co. in Milwaukee as an accountant and in 1938 he attended the Stout Institute at Menomonie. He is now

flying under the civil aeronautics authority at the Menomonie airport in 1940 and later enlisted and was sent to the naval training station at Jacksonville, Florida.

Lieut. Haberman hopes to be assigned next to China.

"It's nearer the bull's-eye," he observed.

Those who were decorated with Haberman are First Lieut. Frank H. Presley, 22, of Encinitas, California, and First Lieut. Thomas W. Furlow, 23, of Ogden, Arkansas. Presley received the navy cross and Furlow the distinguished flying cross.

## NEWS Brevities...

Lt. Guy (Tony) DeChiara, former Stout student has written the Executive Office from Granite City, Ill.



inois where he is in the Engineer Maintenance Specialist school of the U.S. Army.

The grapevine from Norman, Oklahoma informs us that Ingemar Barbo took a tremendous leap and was married on May 1st.

Dede Perman, a senior, and Robert Nerbun, class of 1942 from Laona, Wisconsin, were married at Greenwood on Saturday, May 8. Mr. Nerbun recently finished a period of training at Yale University and he is now at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is to take up his duties. Mrs. Nerbun will teach at Spencer, Wisconsin, next year.

Mary Ellen Bradley, graduate of 1942, and Charles Gardiner, January graduate of 1943 were married Monday evening at the Methodist church here in Menomonie. Mr. Gardiner has been training for duty in service and his home is in Florence, South Carolina. Mrs. Gardiner's home is in Menomonie and she is teaching home economics in Mosinee, Wisconsin.

## A NEW TEACHER

Adrian P. Pollock, '39 and Mrs. Pollock (Audrey Peterson, '39) announce



the birth of a son, Allan Phil, on May 1, 1943 at Champaign. Mr. Pollock is an instructor at Chanute Field, Ill.

Inez Nienow, graduate of Stout Institute and formerly connected with the faculty of Juanita College, Pennsylvania, is a midshipman now at Northampton, Mass. Miss Nienow hopes to be placed in some nutrition work in the Navy.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Thomas are at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Lt. Thomas is in the dental clinic of the medical corps there. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Larmon Price who worked in President Nelson's office before her marriage.

Melvin Anderson, naval officer and '43 graduate, recently met Richard Hugh, January '42 graduate, in New Orleans where the latter is teaching.

## ALICE M. HODGE, FORMER GRAD, DIES

Alice M. Hodge, teacher in Milwaukee schools since 1930, died Monday. She taught home economics at the Berger school since 1939 and previously was at the LaFollette school. Before returning home, she taught in Yakima, Washington, acted as director in Chicago hospitals and conducted demonstration in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio. She was a graduate of White-water State Teachers College and of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## DE SWARTE LEADS ILLINOIS SKATERS

In a letter quoted below James De-Swarte, Stout student, tells of his activities in the skating field at the University of Illinois rink. Mr. De-Swarte is well remembered on the Stout campus as a champion while here.

Dear Stoutonia:

Enclosed and following are a few thoughts which I'm sure will be of interest to the Stout student body.



Liesure time being more or less rationed for me, I should also like to take this opportunity to convey a few thoughts and best regards to Pres. Nelson and several of the faculty who took a personal interest in me.

Best regards are also sent by a gentleman whom I met through the medium of my Stout skating jacket which I was wearing the other day. This gentleman (I've forgotten his name) taught at Stout in 1921 to 1924. He organized the first Stout band—can the name be Mr. Wilbur?

With the closing of the indoor ice rink last Monday I drew a close to the most successful speed skating season ever had. Previously I promised skate fans would read about our local skating team of which I am the coach. That team came through the season with banners. Though training indoors the team always rated well to the top in team standings. With the close of the outdoor skating season our club promoted the Illinois Indoor Championships for which invitations were sent to the Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Ohio associations. Contestants responded beautifully by submitting their entries. The contests were an overwhelming success! We had a capacity crowd which meant a substantial profit, contestants from all over which meant record breaking performances and last but by no means least, my team won the team championship!

Admitting a slight bit of prejudice, I rate this team to be the best indoor speed skating team in the country. When other teams usually pack the senior and intermediate classes with contestants, I have boys and girls from 9 years of age on up filling all the divisions below the senior division—I am the only senior contestant on our team. Practically every team I know forfeits many points by neglecting the under divisions.

I could not begin to explain how much pleasure I have had working with this group of boys and girls. They are champions off the ice as well as on the ice. Most of them are sons and daughters of professors, doctors, and prominent businessmen here in town who see speed skating as a means of achieving qualities of leadership, habits of obedience, self sacrifice, cooperation, friendliness, loyalty, fair play, self confidence, self control, health, etc. for their children.

Our schedule and team standings for this year was as follows:

1. Chicago Outdoor Speed Skating Championships 4th
2. Illinois State Outdoor Speed Skating Championship 2nd
3. Tri-State Outdoor Speed Skating Championship 6th
4. Illinois Silver Skates Outdoor Speed Skating championship 4th
5. Illinois Western Outdoor Speed Skating Championship 6th
6. Midwestern U. S. Outdoor Speed Skating Championship 5th
7. Illinois Indoor Speed Skating Championship 1st

Although I had not contemplated on competing this year I could not resist the urge when the team began packing for their first trip so I packed my suit and made a post-entry. Now I'm glad I did. My tally for this year is:

1. Chicago Municipal 2 mile Championship
2. Illinois State 2 mile Championship
3. Tri-State 1 mile championship
4. Illinois Western 2 mile Championship
5. Midwestern U. S. 2 mile Championship
6. Illinois Indoor 2 mile Championship

I lost the Illinois Silver Skates 2 mile championship this year due to an unfortunate tumble taken after leading the pack for 8 of the 12 laps. That spill cost me a trip to New York and Madison Square Garden where I had

the pleasure of representing The Stout Institute and the state of Wisconsin in 1941.

I am enclosing a clipping which I think will be of interest to Stoutonia readers.

I receive my Stoutonia regularly and am always anxious to read its contents.

Best regards to everyone at Stout, James DeSwarte

## BOB BRIERLEY WRITES FROM NEBRASKA

Dear Mr. Bowman:

I have been with the Glenn L. Martin Nebraska Company for over two months to date, and I must confess that I have at no previous time learned so much in such a short time, and I continue to learn something about aircraft manufacturing methods, blueprint reading, etc. everyday. I have an interesting and instructive job—Liaison Inspection for the Supervisor of the Outside Vendor Inspection Department. My job is to co-ordinate information and complaints between the Supervisor's department and the shop. The nature of the work is such that it never becomes monotonous, and I feel fortunate in having an opportunity to learn aircraft and manufacturing methods first hand.

How is the program going at Stout? I feel sure that you are contributing a great deal to the war effort by your training program. I found that my Stout training was thorough, practical, and authentic when I entered my training here. I felt very much at home in the machine shop, and as soon as I learned the peculiarities of aircraft and Martin blueprints, I had no trouble in interpreting them. With best personal regards, I am

Yours sincerely,  
Robert Brierley

## ROLAND FRASER HEADS TRAINING PROGRAM

Roland Fraser, Stout grad of 1938, wrote recently of the work he is now doing in the Detroit, Michigan schools to further the war effort. A description of his work is: "When the need became apparent the Detroit Board of Education turned over to the Vocational Training Program of War Production Workers 30 standard class rooms in the George Washington school which were to be remodeled into a war training center. This assignment was given to myself in the last year and one-half. We have carried out alterations whereby we now have one Machine Shop, two Metal Bench Shops, one Drafting room, two Aircraft Riveting and Metal Forming shops, one Air Frame Mechanics shop, two Aircraft Engine shops, one Aircraft Instrument Shop, one Aircraft Gas Welding Shop, and one Arc Welding Shop. There is a Testing Laboratory for the certification of Army and Navy welders, and six Inspection Technique shops, along with the necessary class room facilities.

It has been my responsibility to see to the above mentioned alterations as well as the administrative duties. These facilities have been operating on a 24 hour a day basis, seven days a week.

## RALLY DAY FINISHED TOUR LAST FRIDAY

The wheels of this years Rally Day stopped rolling last Friday, May 7, after presenting programs at Stanley and Neilsville. Previously in the week similar programs were presented at Whitehall and Frederic. This preview of life and work at Stout was widely appreciated by the girls of high school age to which the programs were presented. It was the aim of the Home Ec club, the sponsors of this movement, to stimulate an interest in the type of program offered at Stout. From the clothing standpoint, the use of clothing in wartime was demonstrated by five girls who modeled clothes made at Stout. To demonstrate the foods department, a lunch box was packed with regard to attractiveness and nutritional value. Short talks were given to preview social life, curriculum, and extra-curricular opportunities at Stout.

I met him on Monday, but it didn't mean a thing. By the light of the silvery moon we had a moonlight cocktail in a city called heaven. At three o'clock in the morning we said it with a kiss, at last. Now I'm just wild about Harry, but there's something about a soldier. Every night about a half past eight we meet again and I say waltz me around again Willie....There's a boy in khaki and a girl in lace. Uncle Sam called and Willie went sailing to Loch Lomond. He said, "I'll pray for you and we'll meet again." As time goes by I've thought the matter over and I guess I'll marry Will.



## PA's SPENT PAST WEEK END IN CITIES

The Pallas Athene society left Menomone on a special bus at 10:00 Saturday morning, May 8th for a week-end in Minneapolis. Upon arriving the members, their advisor, Miss Rogers, and guest, Miss Walsh, ate lunch in the Forum cafeteria. The women spent the afternoon shopping. Part of the society ate dinner at an Italian restaurant while the rest dined at the Gopher Grill.

In the evening the women saw the movie "Random Harvest" played by Greer Garson and Ronald Colman. It was reported as being very good. The women stayed at the Radisson Hotel. Sunday noon the society had dinner in the coffee shop of the hotel. The big event of the trip came Sunday afternoon when the members saw the stage play "Junior Miss" at the Lyceum theatre. The play was a riotous laugh hit enjoyed by all.

## NO LYCEUM

(Continued from page 1)  
program to give the benefit of a change and to still maintain the lyceum picture. According to Mr. Tustison, no lyceum numbers have been planned or booked for the next school year. If student enrollment should justify, it is entirely probable that a lyceum course will again be arranged.

## INFIRMARY NEWS

Just to be different, Beverly Barnard has started something new around school. Monday evening she was moved to the infirmary with a fine case of measles. Jimmy Hoeth is not confined to the infirmary but is on crutches due to a sprain received last Saturday afternoon. Howard Schwabke was a patient for two days last week in the infirmary suffering with the flu.

## TAINTER HALL TABLES COMPLETED SOON

New serving tables for the dining room at Tainter Hall, being built by the elements of machine woodwork class will be completed in the near future. The first sample table will be finished next week by Mr. Hansen and the rest will follow as rapidly as the class can produce them. The tables are especially designed for serving at the Hall and will match the dining room tables which are constructed of solid yellow birch to be finished natural. The eight tables, which will stand 19 x 34 inches and 36 inches high containing one shelf are to be so constructed that they will last for at least 10 years without repair. The tables are being constructed by the following students: Eldon Everette, Lloyd Mattson, Ray Van Dusen, Max Nichol, and Frank Dumman.

Next year, sixteen new dining room tables 19 x 34 x 36 inches high will be built of the same material and construction, three of these have already been started.

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## FRESHMAN GETS RIB INJURIES IN FALL FROM BRIDGE

When searching for a lost ring Dorothy Sleight, Stout freshman, experienced a fall which, except for sheer luck, might have been fatal. Here's how it happened. Dorothy and Helen Kranzusch were crossing the "400" railroad bridge on the plank beneath the bridge. In jumping from the bridge to the cliff Dorothy lost her footing and fell to the ground ten feet below. She lost consciousness, and Helen revived her with artificial respiration.

Upon taking X-Ray, it was learned that Dorothy was suffering from badly bruised ribs, but no fractures. She was out of school all week, while taking heat treatments. She returned to school Monday, May 10.

## TWO WEEKS

(Continued from page 1)  
ming. All students live in tents. There will be about 300 students from various colleges and universities of the country at the camp. According to the announcement of the Danforth Foundation which awards the scholarship, courses are given in religious ideals, leadership principles, and personal enrichment. The announcement further states that the candidate "must be under the age of 21 years of age, shall have won, even in the Freshman year, the esteem of faculty and students, and shall be a student of promise and one who has actively entered the social and religious life of the campus." Students interested may see Dr. Stephan for application blanks. The final date for the filing of applications is May 24.

## MOVIES

(Continued from page 1)  
film deals with various aspects of the city as seen by an energetic visitor making a stay which extends over both summer and winter, rather than the conventional tourist sights. The unloading of ships presents Stockholm as one of Sweden's great seaports. Summertime glimpses of the city include scenes of the famous City Hall; the ever-present waterways that give Stockholm much of its charm; the flower market; a sidewalk cafe; the Stadium; the beaches, swimming pools, and playgrounds with which the city is so amply provided; and an amusement park. The interest of the government in the welfare of all the people of Stockholm is illustrated by scenes in one of the cottage colonies within the city limits, where workingmen and their families find delightful summer homes, and by views of modern apartment houses which typify Stockholm's enlightened city planning. The film closes with the presentation of Stockholm on a real gala occasion, the day of the wedding of Princess Ingrid and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark.

## TEA GIVEN BY P A SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY

The annual Pallas Athene May Day tea was given Wednesday, May 5th. The table in the social room was centered with a pansy maypole. The menu was unique in that the usual cupcakes were replaced by chocolate brownies and vanilla wafers.

## STAGE CREW

(Continued from page 1)  
grand performance; the stage and properties crews still had a little humor. The jokes that were told were not those that one might hear on one of Bob Hope's programs, but some crack about one or the other of the actors and these brought but a quiet snicker. Imagine that the curtain is about to go up on the first act. Everyone is tense including the actors off stage. The houselights are dimmed; the curtain is parted, and the show is on. Each crew member listens carefully for every word although he has heard and seen the play a dozen times previously. In their anxiety to see what is going on "out front", crew members peek through the canvas stretched across the flats. Then gradually a nail will be poked through to make the view broader. Before the performance is over, this hole will become the size of a dime.

By this time, the first scene of act one is almost finished. The curtain puller quietly steps to her post. This takes considerable time for the floor squeaks so badly that the crew members had to map out a danger zone to prevent any disturbing noise. After the curtain puller is in position, the light man and his assistant take their post. One of the actors gives the cue, and the curtain is drawn and the house lights are put on. There is a swish of wind as the actors hurry off the stage to the dressing rooms for their costume changes and a quick check of make-up.

Now is the time that the stage crew has its share of the work. Immediately after the curtain is shut, all the furniture is lifted against the back wall out of the way for the second scene. As this is going on, the crew in the loft above to the west lets down one side wall of the bedroom set. When

this section is about three feet from the floor, another crew moves it into place to avoid any unnecessary scraping noise. Simultaneously, the second section of flats for the other side wall of the bedroom is let down and the crew swings into place. Others, both men and women, bring in the six beds before the back wall of the bedroom is lowered. The night tables and lamps are arranged. A light cord is connected and the table lamps are plugged in and tested to see if they work. The back wall is about half way down by this time and if a crew member isn't careful, he will be pinned to the floor. This back section is securely lashed to the end flats of the side walls which are already set up. Properties women arrange letters, the diary, Sally's make-up, and everything is given a quick, but thorough, check-up. The actors are given the signal to take their places on the stage.

All of this is done in a perfect working order because, if there is a slip-up, a flat might go through the curtain or someone might be hurt. "Places, everyone, Places", is the cry and the curtain is again drawn for the second scene of act one.

The floor squeaks again and all crew members settle down to their solitude, until they receive their cue to slack the scene and prepare for act two, scene one.

The set for the main hall was always left standing, and the flats of the bedroom set were lowered and raised inside of that. The beds were taken in and removed through the wide center door of the main hall set. As mentioned, they must be brought in before the back wall of the bedroom set was lowered. Likewise, the beds were taken off immediately after the back wall was raised and before the side walls were raised.

Many members of the audience were surprised to learn that, in several instances, the stage crew had the set changed before the cast could make the necessary changes for the next scene. Twice the crew was ready for the next scene one and one-half to two minutes before the actors had completed their preparation.

## MOVIE, "WORLD AT WAR" SHOWN TUESDAY

The World at War, a four reel movie, will be shown in the auditorium of the home economics building on Tuesday, May 18 at 4 o'clock. This movie will be shown for the class in the Origins and History of World War II, but anyone desiring to attend is invited. It will be exhibited in the auditorium for the purpose of accommodating all those who would like to see it.

The World at War depicts the events that led up to a world war from the invasion of Manchuria on September 18, 1931, to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Some parts of the movie are taken from captured enemy films.

## STOUTONIA

(Continued from page 1)  
Helen Meyn, and Bill Schlice, reporters; Ruth Sullivan and Virginia Jacobsen, copy readers; Lindy Adams head writer; and Kathryn Lybert, typist.

The following students are not members of the staff but have contributed much time and effort to the Stoutonia.

Frank Dumann, Betty Hasslinger, Jimmy Hoeth, Ann Liska, John Johnson, Mary Lubs, and Harriet Stevens. Due to other interests the following students have dropped work on the paper: Neva Harmeling, Marge Redmond, Donna Haywood, Betty Popowski and Marion Friedli.

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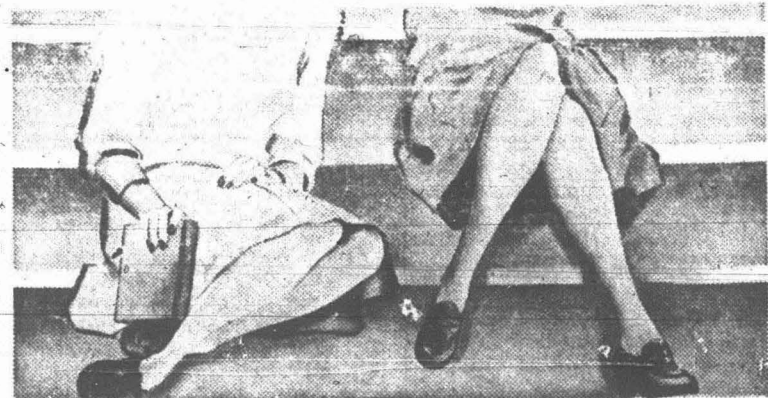
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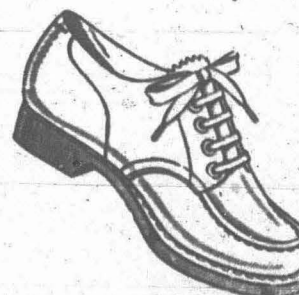
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## THREE CONCERTS GIVEN TODAY BY CHOIR

Listen For Broadcast Over WCCO At Four-Thirty By Symphonic Singers And Stout Orchestra

The Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra are broadcasting over station WCCO and are giving three concerts today, May 21 in Minneapolis and at Fort Snelling.

The choir and orchestra left Menomonie at 7:00 a.m. The first concert was given at 10:00 a.m. for an assembly program at Patrick Henry high school in Minneapolis. The broadcast over station WCCO will be made at 4:30 p.m. The next stop will be the mess hall at Fort Snelling where dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. A concert will be given for four hundred hospitalized soldiers at the Fort Snelling hospital. A full concert, the last one of the day, will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Field House at Fort Snelling. The choir will return to Menomonie immediately after the concert.

## MOVIES ON SWEDEN SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

The movies on Sweden that comprised an assembly program for Wednesday, May 19, were shown by the courtesy of the Swedish Travel Bureau. Three films were shown: "Life In Stockholm", "Physical Training in Sweden", and "Swedish Industries". These movies were edited by Forrest Izard. The first film was on "Life In Stockholm". Many interesting scenes of the city were shown, among these were the seaport, a busy intersection, playgrounds, and scenes from the Olympics of 1912. The city of Stockholm has a population of over 700,000. Many of the people raise their own fruits and vegetables on small tracts of land outside the city. Cabins are provided for the people at a low rent and the distance to the city is not great. All new buildings which are built in Stockholm are modern in design and are in keeping with their surroundings.

The second film was on "Physical Training in Sweden". The physical training program is well developed. Everyone, children and adults, take an active part in the program. Scenes were shown of young boys and girls, and of adults up to 75 years of age taking physical exercise. Many sports are participated in such as track, swimming, sailing, gymnastics, and regattas. This intense training program

(Continued on page 4)

## HUNTLEYS GUESTS OF RELATIONS CLUB

Dr. Frank Huntley and Mrs. Huntley were guests at a meeting of International Relations Club which was held last Friday evening at the Stephan home.

Election of officers for the coming year preceded the discussion period. Marjorie Gillis was chosen president, Frank Dummman, Vice-president, Irma Savage, secretary-treasurer.

The ideals and work of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the New Life Movement in China and present day needs of China were brought out in the discussion. Pauline Miller gave a report on Madame Chiang and her work, and Dr. Huntley contributed many informative and interesting items.

Another meeting of the group for this year was not planned, due to the nearness of finals and the end of the term.

## HEIDELBERG INN CLOSES DOORS ANOTHER YEAR

The Hyperian society, once again swung open the doors of the Old Heidelberg Inn on May 12 at 3:30 p.m. Guests and visitors were ushered to the bar and to tables spread with gay checked cloths. On the bar were huge wooden bowls of popcorn, pretzels, and oyster crackers and pitchers of root beer, cider, and gingerale. Waitresses clad in white blouses, skirts, and gay peasant aprons took the orders. Guests visited and chatted while they waited for their orders. A friendly, cheerful, informal atmosphere prevailed in the Inn. At 5:30 the Hyps closed the doors of the Old Heidelberg Inn for another year. The girls reported the event to be a big success.



## SSS PRESENTS GOOD WILL CONCERT

Choir Shows Appreciation To Local Business Men For Financial Support Given On Recent Tour

A good-will concert was presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout Orchestra Sunday, May 16, at 8:15 pm in the Stout auditorium. In presenting this concert, the choir tried to show its appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation which was shown by the splendid support of the Menomonie business men in financing the recent tour of Army and Naval stations. This concert was another of the successful appearances made by the choir and orchestra.

In conjunction with the concert, it being, I AM AN AMERICAN DAY, a short speech was given by Reverend Buran; certificates and flags were awarded to four men who represented the villages and township that went over their quota on the first day of the bond drive. Mr. Robert L. Pierce, chairman of the bond drive, presented the certificates to Mr. Herschel Shiply, Village of Richland; to Mr. Norman Badette, Village of Boyceville; to Mr. George Entzminger, village of Colfax; and to Mr. Melvin O. Nelson, township of Sand Creek. The presentation by Mr. Pierce and the speech by Reverend Buran were made during the intermission.

The program was similar to the one given for the Stout students earlier in the season.

### Program

\*The Army Air Corps Crawford  
\*Yankee Doodle Unknown  
Salvation Is Created Tschesnokoff  
Hallelujah, Amen Handel  
(from "Judas Maccabaeus")  
Borgney Bronken '43, accompanist  
\*The Marine Hymn Phillips  
\*Anchors Aweigh Zimmermann  
\*The Artillery Song Gruber

### Intermission

The Girl's Sextet (Carol Ann Milnes, Kathleen Wentlandt, Eunice Riebe, Mary Koser, Audrey Keith, Carole Hermann)

(Continued on page 4)

## DEMONSTRATION IN FOOD CLASS THURSDAY

Food demonstration class will begin final demonstrations on Thursday, May 8 and continuing through the following week. At this time all outsiders are invited to attend.

On Thursday, May 28 at 10:00 a.m. in room 325 of the Home Economics building, Natalie Bongey and Charlotte Bast will present a demonstration on "Spring Supper-Suggestions", and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

## 2ND ROUND WINNERS OF SPEECH ANNOUNCED

Semi-finalists in the Freshman Speech tournament now in session are Harold Deering, Ruth Gillenbach, Clova Ginnow, Irene Krause, Frances Langholz, Eugene Mahloch, Helen Meyn, Margaret Pace, Frances Rowe, Mary Jean Soman, Robert Swanson, and Robert Thomas. The semi-final round will be held on Tuesday, May 25. Each contestant will submit three subjects for speeches of information to Miss Erickson before three o'clock Monday. An hour before the contest each contestant will draw one of the subjects he has submitted. He speaks on that subject one hour later.

This is the third round of the tournament. The two preceding rounds were given on Thursday, May 13. Topics for these speeches were, round one, information or explanation and the second was to speak about an object. Thursday, May 20, the speech classes entertained speakers from the advanced speech classes.

## JIM BAILEY REPORTS FOR DUTY WITH THE NAVY

Jim Bailey, sports editor of the Stoutonia, left Sunday night, May 15 to report for duty with the Navy. Bailey was to report at the Naval Recruiting station in Milwaukee on Monday morning to be assigned to a training station. He was in Class V-1 of the Naval reserve and is transferring to another branch of the reserves on active duty.

Jim was an active member of several campus organizations belonging to the KFS fraternity, Stout Symphonic Singers, orchestra, and band. He was also sports editor of the Stoutonia, president of the band and played trumpet for "Don and His Collegians" orchestra.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

The SSA office trusts that everyone who attended the all-school picnic yesterday afternoon had a good time. This week end once again promises very little excitement as nothing is scheduled for tonight or tomorrow night. However, all students seem to be occupied with end-of-year activities.

The following meetings are scheduled for the last week of May:

**Monday, May 24**  
5:00 SSS  
6:00 Stoutonia Staff dinner  
7:00 Arts and Crafts  
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega  
**Tuesday, May 25**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 Orchestra  
7:00 Band  
**Wednesday, May 26**  
5:00 Girls' Glee Club  
6:00 STS  
7:00 SSS  
**Thursday, May 27**  
4:00 Stoutonia  
5:00 WYCA Cabinet  
7:00 HYP  
7:00 PA

Phi U members are planning a picnic for Thursday afternoon at 5:00 for the purpose of acquainting freshman girls with their organization. It is to be held at Riverside park, and all freshman girls are invited to attend.

Respectfully yours,  
SSA office  
Jo Quilling, vice-prexy

## TREASURERS' BOOKS ARE BEING AUDITED

All organization books were called in last week for the annual audit by the committee composed of Mr. Brown, chairman, Mr. Rich and Miss Trullinger. Mr. Brown has charge of all large organizations such as the SSA. Mr. Rich has the balance of the men's organizations and Miss Trullinger the women's. Every transaction made by the organizations must be entered in the books. Every disbursement of \$1.00 or more must have a receipt filed with the committee and all receipts of dues etc. must have duplicate receipts filed. The auditing will continue until the end of the year and is completed with the auditing of the senior class books. The auditing committee is the only committee in the school that is directly responsible to the president only.

In regard to the auditing of the books, several interesting facts were disclosed by Mr. Rich. Most organizations keep their balance in savings accounts, few in checking and one in each. Classes file a list of each and every member who does not pay his or her class dues. This list goes from the auditing committee to the president and is kept on file in his office. Only 60% of the underclassmen pay their dues while the seniors usually have a 100% return.

In a study made over a three year period, the average paid was \$3.40 per person for the 4 years.

## ANNUAL SSA PICNIC HELD AT WAKANDA

### CONG'L STUDENTS HELD PICNIC SUPPER SUNDAY

Members of the Congregational Student Association met at the church Sunday evening for election of officers and a picnic supper.

Betty Nutt was elected president for the coming year, Irma Savage, Vice-president; Helen Marty, secretary, and Peggy Edberg, treasurer.

Because of bad weather the supper was served inside, instead of at Riverside Park, as was originally planned. The supper menu included roasted weiners, potato chips, pickles, doughnuts, and coca-cola. Betty Nutt, Irma Savage, and Jo Quilling were in charge of the refreshments and entertainment.

## OPPORTUNITIES NOW OFFERED SERVICEMEN

Armed Forces Institute Gives Academic Credit In Sixty-Four Subjects

Madison, Wisconsin.—From coast to coast and border to border, and from far away lands across the seas thousands of soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen, and marines have enrolled for correspondence instruction through the United States Armed Forces Institute. They have found in the Institute, these American fighting men, the opportunity to meet the educational requirements for assignment to duty which they are otherwise qualified to perform.

For the nominal enrollment fee, for each course, of \$2.00 payable to the Treasurer of the United States, by money order, cashier's check, or certified check, the soldier-student may enroll in any one of 64 subjects in the eight fields of study offered by the Institute. He is expected to maintain a minimum activity record of at least one lesson each month.

When application for enrollment in a university extension course is desired, the applicant will make his remittance payable to the treasurer of the institution in which he seeks enrollment. The Government will pay one half the total cost of tuition and texts, not to exceed \$20.00 for any one course. Seventy-nine colleges and universities are cooperating in the program to bring instruction for academic credit to the men in the Service.

In recognition of the needs of the men in the armed forces, the War Department established the Army Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, in March, 1942. In February, 1943, the name was changed to the United States Armed Forces Institute. Since that time the Institute has provided the opportunity for service personnel to continue their education while in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps, through Institute and university extension courses, so as to contribute to their military efficiency, and prove beneficial to them upon their return to civil life.

## ART HISTORY STUDENTS VISIT MINN. MUSEUM

An educational tour of the Art Institute in Minneapolis was made by six Art History students and their instructor, Miss Carson, May 15. The women who went were Elizabeth Andrews, Frances Corsi, Marjorie Goodrich, Harriet Koepke, Gertrude Matz, and June Smith.

The group left Menomonie on the 7:13 bus and went immediately to the museum upon arriving in the city. Here they visited various rooms including Egyptian and Greek. In each room examples of things studied in class were examined and discussed. The furniture styles, paintings, sculptures, and architecture were noted. The class ate lunch at Richard's Treat and then visited Dayton's furniture department where they studied the model rooms. The guide showed them revised period furnishings and explained the store's purpose in the arrangements. Color was widely used in hopes of helping more people to see its possibilities in the home.

## Stout Annual Spring Outing At Wakanda Yesterday Enjoyed By Students And Faculty Alike

All students and faculty attending the SSA picnic yesterday at Wakanda report as having been highly entertained and well fed. Gene Mahloch and Tony Storti were charimen of the entertainment and were aided by several other students.

The food committee was headed by Blanche Moy. Miss Phillips co-operated by planning for baked beans and buns to be prepared at the Hall.

Don Grunstad was chairman of transportation. Don and his committee made arrangements to borrow cars and rent canoes to get students to Wakanda.

The Lynwood Hall vs KFS softball game went off as planned. Due to the dead-line of the Stoutonia, detailed information will be found in next week's paper.

## STS AND GUESTS HOLD ANNUAL WAZYGOOSE

The usual secrecy is found again this year as to the final spot where the annual STS Wayzgoose is to be held. The picnic is next Friday, May 28th. The party is open to STS members, print shop workers and their advisors. The shop workers who are not members will be charged a small fee for their food. Tickets may be secured from "Doc" Hughes, ticket chairman. In spite of food rationing, the committee, Howard Schwebke, Bill Schlice, Louie Mueller and Louis Ode, promise that there will be plenty to eat. Mr. Baker is to be the chef. That means it is certain to be good. Entertainment is being planned by "Rip" Krieb and Jim Leigh. Johnny Johnson and Don Grunstad are in charge of transportation.

## SKATING PARTY FRIDAY WELL ATTENDED

The Armory was the scene of another of those famous skating parties last Friday night, May 14. This party, sponsored by Arts and Crafts, was well attended, and enjoyed by all who were there, and proved amusing to many. When Johnny Devine put his skates on, the fun began. It seems he was on skates once before, and at that time he had fallen dealing injury to his pants. Friday night he managed to remain in a vertical position most of the time, but the trouble he went through doing it was fun to watch. Harley Hesselman, speed demon skater of the rink, managed to habitat the floor more than his share of the time. Many combinations of skating were used, but probably the most popular and fitted to the occasion was that of two girls putting one fellow between them. (one way to care for the man shortage). Dr. Marx and Miss Boardman are still much interested in perambulation by the rolling wheels, and acted as chaperones on Friday night. If you were there, you will agree it's a grand sport and the Arts and Crafts put on a fine party. If you missed it, better luck next time.

## HYPs SPEND WEEKEND AT COTTAGE PARTY

Substituting for their annual dinner dance, the Hyps are dropping frills and dance programs to spend a weekend on what promises to be a successful cottage party. The women will arrive at the cottage on lower Tainter Lake on Saturday morning, May 22, and are expected to return sometime Sunday evening.

Co-chairmen of the event are Gertrude Matz and Evelyn Berg. The following committees have been appointed: Foods, Evelyn Berg, Gertrude Matz, and Gretchen Voechting; Beds and bedding, Anita Bronken and Helen Beranek; Transportation, Borgny Bronken and Nona Landt; Entertainment, Doris Gehring and June Klingaman.

Miss Margaret Gibson, Home Economics instructor at the Dunn County Aggie, also owner of the cottage and Miss Antrim, advisor of the society will accompany the students.



## THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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## KEEP THOSE DREAMS ALIVE—THERE'S A NEW DAY COMING

The following editorial is used by permission of The Saturday Evening Post. It is written to a soldier, but the students of Stout would benefit from reading it while in a thoughtful mood. Look back soldier. Remember the soft, green grass and the fleecy, floating clouds up there where the town ended. There was a fine old tree, deep-rooted and staunch—and blossoming in the lazy, sunlit spring afternoon.

In peace...you went up there to dream your youthful dreams. Of great prairie acres rich with the grain of your growing. Of cities built by your hands. Of cargo ships on broad adventuresome seas. Of the mysteries of men and machines...and medicine and the law...and the miracles before you of opportunity, and the sweetness of life.

All this, for the moment, you have set aside. The guns have spoken...and told you there is work to be done. And over the world...people have called you to come...to restore civilization...to carry the burden of war against tyranny, oppression and slavery.

None doubt your selfless devotion to this high cause. Nor that in the end—victory will reward you.

But what then, of the world you have won back to peace and freedom? How will you make use of victory? Will it be a world of progress toward the high goals you now fight and die for? And what will be your part—you who live?

Look forward soldier. For youth will mold and fashion the shape of things to be. Upon youth rests our hope for a new life to be lived in freedom, justice and decency. Our hope of freedom from the horrors of future war.

Today you fight. Tomorrow—a war-racked, tired world will seek your vision and spirit...your adventurous courage...your power to restore light to a world that was dark.

Tomorrow...the miracle of opportunity yet unborn will rise to challenge and restore the hope and future of youth.

For the inevitable coming of that great day...keep those dreams alive.

## A DEBT SQUARED

by BOB SWANSON

Nick had thought a few weeks before that he would be very happy on this night, but, somehow, now that it was here, he felt no joy. Perhaps he felt no joy because just one week ago tonight he had killed a man. Yes, he had killed a man, and they hanged you or electrocuted you for that if they caught you. He must calm himself; he must conquer his fear. Nick knew this. He was not a fool. If he returned to the scene of the crime and faced all the familiar surroundings and then conquered his fear, he believed that he would be free of it forever. This he decided to do. He recalled the location clearly, but then, why shouldn't he? He had rehearsed his plan for weeks. Each step had been carefully thought out a dozen times.

Al Riemer deserved killing. He was a "rat", a first-class "rat". Nick had once owned his own business. It was a good business. It paid him well. That is, it paid him well until Al Riemer came along. Al and his gang

of "strong-arms" came to town one night and threw Nick right out of business. No, they weren't police; they were racketeers. They said they didn't

want any small racketeers and petty thieves spoiling their chances. Nick was told to move on and to make sure that he did, they smashed his equipment. They mauled him a little too just to impress him with their authority.

From that moment, Nick hated Al Riemer. He vowed that he would kill him if it was the last thing he ever did. He also told himself that it must be done in such a manner that no one would suspect it was anything but an accident. For weeks he pondered the problem. He observed Al closely and discovered that he followed a schedule rather rigidly. Each morning he ate at the same cafe. Each noon he ate dinner at the same time and in the same place. Every night at 11:30 o'clock he went out the back door of his apartment house to a small restaurant across the alley. Nick noticed also that Al's car was parked in that alley every night. This immediately suggested a plan.

He investigated thoroughly. Each night for a week he watched Al cross at precisely the same time. Not once during the whole week did anyone except Al pass through after dark. Nick finally decided that it was safe. The next night he crouched in the shadows beside the back door. At 11:30 Al stepped out and closed the door. He got no further. Not a sound was made. Nick's aim had been true. The iron bar he held in his hand had crushed Al's skull.

Nick rifled the pockets of the dead man's coat and found the keys to his car. He opened the door and dragged the body in on the right-hand side. Then he went around the car and stepped into the driver's seat. There was no need to hurry. The first step of his plan had been executed efficiently. No one had observed him; he had made not a sound. Al was dead now; Nick was certain of that. He was not sorry. He was merely squaring a debt.

The car moved swiftly through the darkened streets of the city. It proceeded past the city limits and on out to the chosen spot, a large, steep hill. The road was narrow at this point, and its shoulders dropped off abruptly into a deep ravine on either side. Flimsy guard rails bordered it. Nick stopped the car at the top of the hill and got out. He looked up and down the road. Not an automobile was in sight. Everything was just as he had planned. In all probability no one would happen along until the milk truck came in the morning. By that time he would be safely back in town. He stepped back into the car and started the engine again. He pulled out the throttle, and the engine roared. He put the car in "gear", took his foot off the clutch, and jumped out. The car lurched forward and half way down the hill turned suddenly and headed for the guard rails. These offered no resistance, and the automobile went tumbling down into the ravine. Nick listened with satisfaction as he heard the car come to rest at the bottom. Then he began his walk back to town. The distance was ten miles, but he did not mind. He had done his work well.

It was not until several days later that he sensed any fear of discovery. Al's gang would wonder why he had been traveling along a deserted country road at that time. Perhaps they would suspect foul play. They knew that Nick hated Al. Maybe they would find a clue. That was all foolishness though. Al had many enemies. Why should they suspect him? He asked himself that time and time again. He repeatedly told himself that there was no danger, but, somehow, he couldn't convince himself of it. And so it was that, on this night, he decided to defeat his fears for all time. He would follow the same procedure. If he was not detected on his second venture, he would certainly be safe forever.

Nick's car stopped several blocks away from the old apartment house. He got out and walked through several

back alleys to a position from which he could observe the back door. He waited. His watch told him that it was 11:30. No one came out of the building. No one was in sight. Everything was all right. Nick walked back to his car and got in. He drove through the city streets in the same direction he had taken with Al's car the week before. The car left the crowded streets and moved easily along the dark country road. In a short time he reached the hill. He stopped his car and got out. Walking down the hill, he noticed that the broken rail still remained. These county crews were slow at repairing damage. Nick stopped at the point where Al's car had gone off the road. Everything seemed as usual. He had nothing to fear. Suddenly he was startled to see the headlights of a car in the distance. He began running up the hill. He must get away. What if that was a police car; what if it was one of the gang? What would happen if they found him here? His brain didn't seem to function properly. The need for escape possessed his mind. He reached his car and stumbled in. His foot pressed the starter and the engine whined. The car, thrown into gear, moved swiftly forward. Half-way down the road, the front tire struck a rock and the car was thrown toward the rail. Nick turned the wheel sharply to the right and the car swerved to the other side of the road until it hit the rail. For a moment it seemed as if the car would stop there, but then, with a splintering crash, the rail broke. The car shot into space.

A small item in the newspaper announced: "The second accident in a week occurred last night on the hill ten miles east of the city. The victim was Nicholas Forshay. Little is known about him. Just one week ago, Al Riemer, well-known racketeer, met his death in a similar fashion on the same hill."

## TOWERS DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK

The 1943 Tower staff hopes to be able to distribute the Tower on May 27 or 28 thus, giving the students a week before exams in which to read the books and obtain autographs.

Since this is an unusual year, the Tower will be slightly different from those of previous years. Because of the shortage of supplies, photo offset instead of the customary letter press printing is being used. However, it is hoped that the simple wartime book will bring back memories to our graduates and students just as the books of previous years have done.

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

The past week has been a gala one for some of us, hasn't it? Of course, last week-end, with the wind and the rain in our hair wasn't at all conducive to lakebathing and such, but there were numerous other things to occupy our time.

For instance the roller skating party—what is more fun than gliding (or is it sliding?) around and around for hours? Ray Chartraw seemed to have fun with Dolly Shaeffer, didn't he? And, please Bozzy, don't let me forget to add a new one which is Grace and no—no, not Abbott—for a change, it was LaVerne Quist.

Perhaps its about time we mentioned some of the current twosomes who are heading toward the rocky road to steadies. Barb Wagner and Freddie Schwehr fall in that category nicely. I might add Ruth Gillenbach and Bill Sellow, but a tall man with a furlough seems to pop into my mind to add a question mark to that statement. Mar-

ion Voight and Luke Anderson? Maybe!

Progressing on this and that brings to my attention that much talked about and much praised SSS (and that isn't a hiss). They gave one of their super duper concerts Sunday and today are basking in limelight in Minneapolis. If any of you busy children can still hear after a week's assignments going in and out of your ears, you might wrap said appendages around a radio today at 4:30 to hear of the rink managed to be on (Taken from Redwing's best. I hope I'm not sued for plagiarism.)

The fallacy in another of my twosomes has just been brought to my attention. It's been rumored that Marion Voight was seen gazing with rapture at Joan Crawford with Marcelle Schiess the other night. Darn it, when I say they go with somebody, why do they always have to up and repudiate my statements.

The wear and tear on my intellect has been something fierce the past half hour and I can't think of another interesting or even non-interesting thing to tell you so I guess I'll saunter over to the Inn and drown my sorrows in a coke or something, if you'll pardon me, please.

Oh my word, how could I forget? Vernie LaPage is back in circulation after having spent ten (10) days tearing her hair over being campused. 'Bye now.

## "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

Hollywood magic reaches lofty new heights in "ARABIAN NIGHTS", coming to the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" is an elaborate Technicolor production co-starring Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu. Rarely has any cinema venture been anticipated with such high hopes. It indicates that the picture will come up to every expectation. It is significant to note that advance announcements stress the adult entertainment element of the film, which would indicate that the full fascination of the original Arabian Nights tale has not been sacrificed. The picture goes all out for realism in background and characterization.

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NEWS. CARTOON. MUSICAL  
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I MARRIED A WITCH  
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5 DAYS FRI MAY 20  
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3 DAYS FRI MAY 21  
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# ALUMNI NEWS

## HELEN TAYLOR, '40 IS WAAC OFFICER

FORT DEVENS, MASS., MAY 10—Third Officer Helen M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor of 102 South Summitt Ave., Spooner, Wisc., has been transferred here from Fort Des Moines to comprise part of the personnel which is operating this Fourth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center. Her father is Major Wm. A. Taylor, Infantry, and her brother, Capt. Wm. C. Taylor, Infantry, both are in the army. Third Officer Taylor, whose rank cor-



responds to second lieutenant in the army, formerly was a home economist in the Dept. of Agriculture. Here at Fort Des Moines she is part of a tremendous program to release men for combat duty. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Hundreds of recruits are coming into the new Training Center each week. It is estimated that eventually 10,000 at a time will be receiving their basic training as auxiliaries at Fort Devens. When their training here is completed, they will be sent to any army post to work or will go to specialist or officer candidate schools. Third Officer Taylor is proud to belong to this newest segment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which will prepare thousands of American women for the behind-the-lines War effort.

"SWEDE" NELSON VISITS STOUT Coast Guardsman "Swede" Nelson, Mo. M. M. 2-c, a student at Stout last year, was a visitor in Menomonie last week-end. He had just completed a special course in Beloit at the Fairbanks-Morse Company, on Deisel Engines and had a few days leave before reporting in Chicago for further service.

## JAMES PAYNE AT U OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dear Mr. Bowman:  
I arrived at the University of New Hampshire last Tuesday feeling rather pleased that I had been one of the two men selected from camp to enter this Specialized Training Program. After a rigid series of tests, during each of which I found out how much I have forgotten, I was recommended for training in the advanced program

for Mechanical Engineering. I am waiting now for assignment to a unit at some school where this work is being taken up. The University of New Hampshire is only a classification and replacement center for the program in the First Service Command. Please pass this letter on to Dean Price and others who may be interested in my activities.

Very sincerely yours,  
James R. Payne Jr.  
STAR unit, SCSU No. 1115  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire

## NOTEBAART WRITES FROM AFRICA

Dear Mr. Baker and STS, I have already written to you once today, but am going to write and correct myself. In my first letter I said I hadn't received any Stoutonias for quite some time, but in tonight's mail there were four of them, the latest being March 19. I have just glanced thru them but intend to finish them up before going to sleep tonight (you notice I didn't say bed). Since my last letter to you I have moved and find this new site much more to my liking; it seems to be cleaner and fresher here. We have been having some pretty hot weather lately. I got a nice red nose today. The flowers are much the same as those back home but they seem to be growing wild.

Our bomber group is in full operation and are doing a fine job on their missions. I saw some of the pictures of one of the raids before and after they had dropped their bombs and believe me they really hit the old target on the head. We have also run into enemy opposition but I can not relate what happens on these occasions, but I can say we aren't doing so bad. I hope we can keep up the good work then maybe there will be a possibility of going back to the states after the African front is cleaned up. After seven months overseas we are really anxious to get back on the good old USA soil. I guess you already know that I'm doing radio work. I'm far from being a radio mechanic, but I'm catching on fast. I like the work very much and find it very interesting; there's something new to learn everytime I go out in the planes. It usually keeps me pretty busy the whole day now. The only good thing I can see about being overseas in a place like this is that I can save money, and I'm not kidding when I say there is absolutely nothing to spend it on. Outside of my regular allotment to home I still have practically all the pay I've received the past four months.

How is everything holding out at school. Must be quite a change taking place. I'm not positive but I think I know one of your Navy boys there,

Kilpatrick. I see by the paper that quite a few of the old boys are lieutenants. Good going, but in a lot of ways I don't envy them. I see the STS is on the ball what with all these assemblies and dances. They must be having a real time. Too bad they had to miss the field trip. Probably most of them will be around to get in on one or more of them yet. I hope I get the chance again. I see I'm just about out of paper so I better quit. I'm waiting anxiously for that letter from the STS that you mentioned in your last letter.

Best regards to all—  
Sincerely,  
Dick Notebaart

## NEWS Brevities...

The address of Price E. Larson, class of 1932, is: C. Sp. USNR, Group 3—Service School; Bldg. 310—Topside; Great Lakes, Illinois.

A V-Mail letter recently received from Lt. William Campbell, class of '40, contained the information that he met Robert MacKay, a former Stout student, in a hotel somewhere in England. Both men are pilots in the air corps.

Walter "Frenchy" LaTondresse, graduate of 1938, is now a lieutenant, Jr. grade. He received the rank on Friday, May 14.

Arnold Lien, ex '42, is in the navy hospital at Great Lakes because he has scarlet fever. Adrian Dorsch '42 graduate, was recently released from the hospital after recovering from scarlet fever.

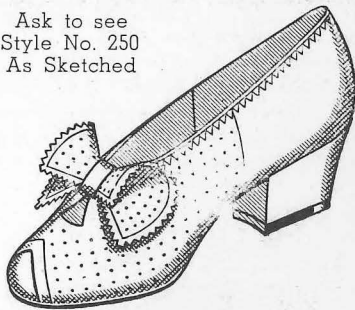
Ronald O. Ehart is stationed at Camp Scott at present. After completion of his boot training, he hopes to enter a branch of the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kriz are the parents of a daughter, Marie Therese, born on March 12 at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Kriz is a graduate of 1939.

George Purvis, class of '39, has been working for the Navy since last August 10. On December 10, he was sent to the Navy Base at Memphis,

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Tennessee where he has been employed as an instructor in airplane engines.

In a recent letter from John Plad, he writes that he is thinking of Stout as commencement approaches. He would like to be here to join the commencement procession as he would have done if he were here. Where he is now stationed, "the weather is beautiful for ducks, mosquitoes, and bugs, and the lizards love it."

Edwin Moe, class of '22, is now a chief petty officer at Great Lakes

Naval Training School. He visited the campus on Monday.

Chester Anderson, ex '41, is now with the academic squadron at the Army Air Force Technical School at Chanute Field, Illinois.

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## CORRECTION ON RELAYS IN WATER CARNIVAL

Correction for the winners of the relays who participated at the water carnival:

### Women's Events—

In the medley relay—

- 1st place—underclassmen  
Izzie Nerud—back  
Flossie Lindow—breast  
Jean Kranzusch—crawl
- 2nd place underclassmen  
Lorna Little—back  
Juanita Raas—breast  
Lorna Little—crawl

100 yd. free style relay  
1st place—underclassmen

- Nancy Roberts  
Pat Brauchle  
Carol Ann Milnes  
Jean Kranzusch
- 2nd place—upperclassmen  
Lorna Little  
Jaunita Raas  
Lorna Little  
Jaunita Raas

### Men's Events—

- Medley relay—  
1st place—upperclassmen  
Harold Richter—back  
Paul Whalen—breast  
Lloyd Mattson—crawl
- 2nd underclassmen  
Martin Brown  
Lowell Tuft  
Merle Knox
- 100yd. free style relay  
1st—upperclassmen  
Paul Whalen  
Marcel Schiess  
Harold Richter  
Lloyd Mattson
- 2nd—underclassmen  
Omer Benn  
Merle Knox  
Lowell Tuft  
Tad Miyazaki

## SSS PRESENTS

(Continued from page 1)

- \*Summertime Gershwin  
\*For Me and My Gal Meyer  
Fanfare Shaw  
Two Negro Spirituals  
Chillun' Come On Home  
So's I Can Write My Name  
Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp  
Ground Kittredge  
Irving Behm '43, baritone  
\*When Johnny Comes Marching Home  
Again Lambert  
\*Dixie Emmett  
\*Stout Hearted Men Rombert  
(\* With Orchestra Accompaniment)

Before the last number, Mr. Cooke asked all alumni of the choir to come on the stage and join in singing "Stout Hearted Men". Four alumni responded: Jeanette Slamen, '39; Marguerite Govin, '40; Gyla Swanson, '40; and Thea Jeatran, '38. Following the last number, the audience was asked to join the choir in singing the Army Air Corps Song, the Marine Hymn, Anchors Aweigh and the Artillery Song.

Admission to this concert was gained only by a ticket which was obtained from any one of the following bus-

iness men: No paid admission was allowed. Anshus Bros.; Badger State Lumber Yard; Bank of Menomonie; Berg's Garage; Broadway Farmers Store; Bundy and Bundy; Chamber of Commerce; Crescent Creamery; Dunn County News; E. W. Miller; Excelsior Brick Company; Fair Store; First National Bank; Flame Cafe; Foss Bakery; Frank Monahan; Gamble Store; Golden Rule; Goodrich Furniture; Graven and Wilcox; Haase's Apparel; Halgren and Long; Hotel Marion; Ingraham and Torrey, Jewelers; Kraft Mercantile Federal Savings and Loan; Lee's Drug Store; Louis Ehrhard; Main Street Farmers Store; Medtli's Store; Menomonie Clinic; Menomonie Baking Company; Menomonie Dye House; Modern Beauty Shop; Noreen Motors; Northern State Power; O & N Lumber; Ole Madsen; Perma Wave Beauty Shop; Peterson and Slocumb; P. H. Hamerly; Smith and Ellingson; Smith Bros. Theatre; Steves; Stoppe Cafe; Tobin's Clothing; Trio Shop; Vanity Beauty Shop; Van's Appliance; Vasey and Vasey; Volp's Grocery; Willis E. Donley; Wisconsin Hydro Electric; Wisconsin Milling Company.

These business men are those who contributed financially to sending the choir on the tour.

According to Mr. Peddycoart, many business men were disappointed because they had not been asked to contribute when the drive was made.

One ticket was printed for each seat in the auditorium, distributed to the sponsors of the tour, and given, by these sponsors, to friends, relatives and customers. No member of the choir or orchestra was given any tickets to distribute.

Before the concert, the band presented Jim Bailey with an Eversharp pencil, because this was Mr. Bailey's last appearance with the orchestra and choir as he left shortly after the concert to join the Navy. Mr. Bailey was president of the band and was a tenor in the choir. Mr. Bailey had received a three day leave in order to appear with the band and choir in the Sunday concert.

Because of the assistance given to the choir to make the tour of Army and Naval stations possible, the choir, after the concert, presented Mr. Peddycoart with a Shafer pen and a written note of thanks which was signed by members of the choir.

## WAKANDA IS SCENE OF KFS PICNIC SATURDAY

Perfect weather and excellent planning helped the KFS annual spring picnic to be a gay occasion for sixteen KFS members and guests. The picnic was held at Wakanda park Saturday afternoon, May eight.

## FOLLOW LOST RIVER THROUGH CRYSTAL CAVE

WISCONSIN'S LONGEST, DEEPEST AND ONLY 3-LEVEL CAVE. 4 STALACTITE ROOMS. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ON WISCONSIN HIGHWAY 29 SPRING VALLEY, WISCONSIN

The high-light of the afternoon was a ball game played by two teams captained by Jimmy Hoeth and Lindy Adams. These women demonstrated a cruel pitching force fanning the star hitter, Jim Dillman, three times. Jim Bailey proved quite as successful at missing flies in the left field. Lindy's team finally won the game 20-6 despite accusations of unfair play. Cooperation among the couples was evident when Rip Krieb caught a fly to put Lucy Hartung out and Lucy got even by causing a force out of Krieb on second.

Jimmy Hoeth again met her Waterloo while playing volleyball. In a game she twisted her ankle seriously enough to disable her for several days. The escort, Doc Hughes, suggested a milder game such as hockey.

Other forms of recreation planned by Scratchy were three-legged and wheel barrow races. First prize of a yo-yo and a lapel pin went to Esther Larson and Bob Burke for the highest speed on three legs. Rip Krieb and Lucy Hartung came in second. Eleanor Curnow, former Stout student, and Ralph Onarheim arrived at the goal third. In the wheel-barrow race Mary Jane Soman pushed Scratchy over the line first to win another lapel pin and a cut-out book of Lana Turner. Second place was taken by Marion Voight and Tad Miyazaki, while Lindy Adams and Louie Mueller came in third.

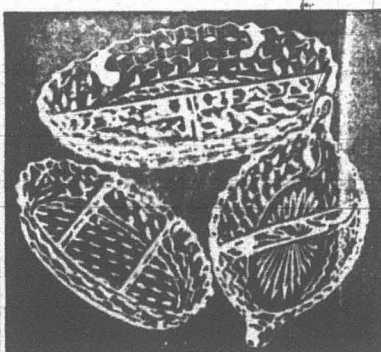
Time from these races until 6:00 was spent building a fire and waiting for Dick Bakken, transportation chairman, and friend, Bea Caspers, to bring the food. The food, upon arrival, was found to be well worth the waiting. Oodles of hot dogs, buns, potato salad, baked beans, milk and cookies were on the menu. Jim Illingworth, Phil Christianson and Paul Whalen were on the food committee.

After eating too much the picnickers retired to more horse-shoe pitching, teetering, sliding and swinging. Marion Voight and Tad found no difficulty in balancing the teeter. Mona Minami meanwhile carried out his duties as clean-up chairman.

The picnic was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Stephan.

WHA, the Wisconsin state station on the University campus, claims the title of "The Oldest Station in the Nation" because its scheduled telephone roadcasts, begun in the summer of 1919, antedate those of any other station.

WHA, state station on the University of Wisconsin campus, has a beginning Spanish course which can be studied at home for University credit.



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## MOVIES ON

(Continued from page 1)

develops timing, and discipline. Sailing and gymnastics are taught in school to young boys and girls.

The third film was on "Swedish Industries". The four most important industries are farming, forestry, lumber, and glass. Thirty-seven per cent of the area is now under cultivation. This is a smaller amount of land than was cultivated in the past but with the help of experiments and research, the output per acre has increased considerably. Forestry is second in importance. Most of the trees are pine and spruce. Each year more trees are planted than are cut in order to replace those cut and to insure a continuous industry. If the present plan is followed, the industry will last indefinitely. At the present time, 50 per cent of the total exports are lumber, and lumber products, two of which are thread and paper.

Iron was mined long before Columbus discovered America, but it was not until the last half century that it has developed on a large scale. Sweden makes high grade steel that is used in such things as watch springs, piano wires, razor blades, tables and sewing

machines. All of the steel is tested in laboratories.

More than 2,000 tons of silver are mined each year. Some of the silver products are turned out by machinery, but the better products are still those that are made by hand.

Another industry, glass, is quite important, but not so much so as farming and forestry. Many of the glass products are blown and engraved by hand. In this work, industry and art have been combined to make some beautiful products.

These movies give a cross-section of life all over Sweden, from the busy city of Stockholm to the quiet countryside. The varied work and high standards held by the men and women is typical of the country.

Prof. Andrew Hopkins of agricultural journalism and editor for the College of Agriculture was one of the earliest announcers on WHA, state station on the University of Wisconsin campus. He brought agricultural news to the air in 1921. The six foot four "Andy" is one of the figures in the mural to be seen in Radio hall, Madison, (commemorating the early years of WHA.)

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## LT. HABERMAN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

### Stout Graduate of '41 Credited With The Downing of Seven Enemy Planes

Lt. Roger Haberman, graduate of '41, spoke at assembly on Wednesday, May 26, at 11:00. Lt. Haberman was introduced by Pres. B. E. Nelson. President Nelson said that Lt. Haberman graduated from the Ellsworth



high school in 1934 and from Stout in 1941. Lt. Haberman who is a member of a crew of eight who are credited with downing seventy-two planes, downed seven of these planes himself. Lt. Haberman said that it is a pleasure to be back here, that it is a pleasure to be home, and that it is a pleasure just to be alive.

Lt. Haberman enlisted in the Marine Air Corps shortly after graduation from Stout, and then spent four weeks

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA PLEDGES SEVEN

A candlelight pledging service of Alpha Psi Omega was conducted on Saturday, May 22, at 4:00 pm. After the ceremony was read by Corrine Young, president, each of the pledges stated the work which he had done to become eligible for membership in the Manual Arts Players Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. The pledges are Frank Dumann, Charles Govin, Arthur Medtzie, Dorothy Norenberg, Louis Stacker, Harriet Stevens, and George Soderberg. The date for initiation has not been decided upon definitely.

### TWO PICNICS GIVEN BY P A SOCIETY

In the past week two groups of Pallas Athenes have entertained guests at picnics at Wakanda and Riverside parks.

The first group hiked to Riverside for a weiner roast after the Home Economics club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Roasted weiners and buns, pickles, carrot sticks, coca cola and some-mors were enjoyed by the group. Wild flowers found around the park were picked between courses. Several of the picnickers had to return to school for choir rehearsal so the picnic was ended at seven o'clock.

The second picnic was the griddle cake breakfast at seven o'clock Saturday morning at Eichelberger Hall and hiked through the wet grass to a meal well worth their trek. Griddle cakes, bacon, coffee, apples, and chocolate and marshmallow melted on graham crackers were served. The early risers found the morning air stimulating and enjoyed their out-of-door meal.

## KEEPING FAITH WITH PETE

NO, SON, PETE WON'T BE COMING BACK TO US ... HE DIED IN A JUNGLE CALLED BATAAN BECAUSE HE WANTED HIS KID BROTHER TO BE FREE TO FLY HIS KITES OR BUILD CAVES OR SHACKS IN SAFETY....WE CAN'T HELP PETE NOW, BUT THE OLDER BROTHERS OF YOUR BUDDIES ARE COMPLETING THE JOB HE STARTED,AND SCRAP YOU COLLECT, AND THE MONEY YOU RAISE IN WAR STAMPS AND BONDS WILL HELP THEM....PETE WOULD LIKE IT THAT WAY....CANT YOU HEAR HIM SAY "AT-A-BOY, PUNK!"



Detroit Free Press.

## NOTICE

The Stout Institute in conjunction with other schools in the city and in keeping with the practice of business houses in the city will be closed on Monday to make it possible for faculty and students to participate in the Decoration Day program.

B. E. Nelson  
President

## RESERVES WILL BE CALLED SOON

Stout students who have been classified as members of the Enlisted Reserve Corp have been receiving the results of the classification test taken on April 20. Approximately one half of the Stout men have received the results of the test to date. The results of this screening test, along with scholastic transcripts, general records, and recommendations of college authorities are being considered. All students that meet the necessary qualifications will be assigned to colleges on an active status. Stout men coming under this program will be called within the two weeks following the end of the semester, June 11. Marine Corps reservists will be assigned to active duty on July 1, and will be given instructions to proceed to the various colleges for training. It may be necessary to call some of the men before they complete their courses, but this will be avoided if possible.

## DEMONSTRATION BY BELL AND GOODRICH OPEN TO ALL

Virginia Bell and Marjorie Goodrich will give a demonstration titled, "Meal Props that Whip Shortages" at ten o'clock, Thursday, June 3 in room 325 of the H E building. Everyone is invited. to attend.

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,  
The SSA officers wish to express appreciation for the assistance given by committee chairmen and other students who helped to make the SSA picnic, held last Thursday, successful. Today at 4:00 the STS is having its annual Wayzgoose. Because of regulation of the organization, no further details are revealed concerning the picnic.

The following activities are scheduled for the coming week—

- Tuesday, June 1
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 Orchestra
  - 7:00 Band
- Wednesday, June 2
  - 10:45 Senior Recognition Honors Day
  - 5:00 PA
  - 5:00 Glee Club
  - 6:00 STS
  - 7:00 SSS
- Thursday, June 3
  - 4:00 Stoutonia
  - 5:00 Philo
  - 5:00 YWCA
- Friday, June 4
  - No activity scheduled
- Saturday June 5
  - Commencement Dance

With help from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, the SSA will sponsor the commencement dance Saturday, June 5, with the seniors as guests. This is the last all-school affair for the year. Freshmen have charge of decorating the gym, the sophomores are to plan refreshments, and the juniors have to procure the traditional flowers for the seniors and take charge of entertainment. All students should plan to attend to give the seniors a favorable lasting memory of their many school activities.

Sincerely,  
SSA Officers  
Jo Quilling, vice-prexy

## JEAN TURNEY WALLUM HONORED BY P A's

Tuesday evening, May 19th, the Pallas Athenes society gathered in the social room for this month's social meeting held in honor of its recent bride, Mrs. Wallum, nee Jean Turney. Mrs. Wallum received a lovely electric clock and a silver costume brooch from her society sisters. After a pleasant hour of singing and chatting lunch was served, consisting of peanut cake squares, chocolate chip ice cream, and coffee. In charge of the meeting were Lila Danielson, chairman, Marlys Ho-seid, and Margaret Klinner.

## FINALS IN SPEECH NEXT FRIDAY

Friday, June 4, 1943 at four o'clock the finals for the Freshman Speech I tournament will be held. Those who will compete on Friday have successfully competed in three previous rounds, and are eligible for the final round. These finalists are Harold Deering, Ruth Gilgenbach, Clove Ginnow, Frances Langholtz, Helen Meyn, Frances Rowe, and Robert Swanson. These seven speakers have their own choice of material for the final round, but it must be of informative nature. Final speeches will be from four to five minutes in length. Tentative plans have the final round scheduled in the auditorium, and all Freshman speech students are requested to attend. All other students and faculty may attend if they so choose.

## SSS ACCLAIMED AT WCCO STUDIOS

### Choir Told To Come Back Next Year And Sing Over Station Again

A broadcast over WCCO, a concert at Patrick Henry High School, Minneapolis, and two concerts at Fort Snelling was the schedule for the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout Orchestra on Friday, May 21.

The choir left Menomonie at 6:30 a.m. The first stop was made at the Patrick Henry High School in Minneapolis. The program was scheduled for 10:00 a.m. The choir and orchestra arrived at the high school at 9:45 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, at 10:00, every member of both groups had changed into formal and tuxes, the elevations were set up, and the concert began. The introductions were made by Mr. Hardy, (Continued on page 4)

## FOOD DEMONSTRATION TO BE PRESENTED ON JUNE 1

Eldrid Madison and Lois Olson will present a food demonstration entitled "Let's Add Variety at Mealttime", on Tuesday, June 1, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 325 of the Home Economics building.

## WAA HONORS MEMBERS WITH AWARDS

Unlike other years, athletic awards are not being made in the honor day assembly. The WAA awarded honors to the following: Emblems: Jean Kranzusch, Hazel Helm, Esther Larson, Delores Mertz, LaVerne Mertz, Pauline Miller, Mary Reichling, Doris Keup. Letters: Jean Kranzusch, Catherine Schlosser, Doris Keup, Pendant; Lorna Little.

Intramural points have been totaled with the following results: 1st, WAA-14 points; 2nd, SMA-11 points; 3rd, Hyperians-8 points; Tainter Hall-8 points. These points were earned through volleyball, bowling, basketball, and badminton. Swimming was not an intramural affair, this year, but was interclass.

## SENIOR GRADES REPORTED TO REGISTRAR

### Graduating Class To Spend Remaining Two Weeks Leisurly About The Campus

While the rest of us are finishing up work for the semester, studying for exams, and in general just rushing to finish everything up before we leave, the Seniors will be free to attend picnics and special parties. It is an annual affair that all Senior grades are reported to the registrar two weeks before commencement. This year the designated date is May 28. Student teachers will continue to teach until the high school classes have completed session, but after the grades are in, the seniors are finished. There will be rehearsals for baccalaureate and for commencement, so all Seniors will be expected to be there. They will not be free to leave, for they are all expected to take part in these exercises. If, however, you begin wondering who the fortunate few are that have "time on their hands", while you are "slaving away", you may rest assured they are the Seniors.

## MR. GOOD DECIDES TO REMAIN AT STOUT

Some two weeks ago Mr. Harry F. Good, unusually silent about it, was urged to accept a government position at a salary of Forty-Eight Hundred dollars (\$4800).

His job was to be in connection with the construction and operation of Hemp Reduction Plants.

Mr. Good at first would have been stationed at Washington for the purpose of locating and purchasing second hand boilers and other equipment for the plants. Later his headquarters would have been in Chicago, from which point he would have worked in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. The forty new hemp plants to be constructed by the Government will be located in these four states. The Government expects to put under cultivation 200,000 acres of hemp for the purpose of supplying the Navy with much needed rope.

For the time being, at least, Mr. Good has decided to remain at Stout and carry on as he has for about a quarter of a century. He is satisfied to be just a plain teacher of Industrial Education.

## WAR PICTURES SHOWN TO STOUT STUDENTS

Including films captured from the enemy, "The World at War" was presented in the auditorium on May 13 at 4:00 p.m. The film, which was four reels long was presented for members of the Origins and History of World War II class. All other Stout students or faculty members were invited to see the film. The pictures shown started with the invasion of Manchuria in 1931 by the Japanese, and concluded with the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

- Wednesday, June 2:
  - 10:45 A.M. Honors Day (Scholarship and Awards Senior Recognition Convocation)
- Saturday, June 5:
  - 9:30 A.M. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
  - 8:30 P.M. Commencement Dance
- Sunday, June 6:
  - 9:15 A.M. Recognition Breakfast Senior Women
  - 8:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Exercises
- Monday, June 7:
  - 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Examinations
- Tuesday, June 8:
  - 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Examinations
- Wednesday, June 9:
  - 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Examinations
  - 6:30 P.M. Alumni Reunion (Stout Cafeteria)
- Thursday, June 10:
  - 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Examinations
  - 9:30 A.M. Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement
  - 8:30 P.M. Faculty Reception
- Friday, June 11:
  - 10:15 A.M. Academic Procession
  - 10:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises

Address by  
Dr. Silas Evans, President  
Ripon College

## HONORS AND SENIOR RECOGNITION DAY PROGRAM

JUNE 2, 1943

DEAN CLYDE A. BOWMAN PRESIDING

Program begins at 10:45 P. M.

Processional, God of Our Fathers Warren

The Stout Orchestra

Conferment of awards by Clubs and Societies

Pallas Athene Doris Eckholm

Phi Upsilon Omicron Mae Larson

KFS Ralph Onarheim

YWCA Charlotte Lunde

Philomathean Charlotte Bast

Conferment of College Scholarships Dean Michaels

Rando Capriccioso Op. 14 Mendelssohn

Mary Engebretson '46—Pianist

Tribute to Seniors George Soderberg

Recognition of Seniors in Service President Nelson

America the Beautiful Audience

Class Prophecy Lawrence Kaner

Class Will Carole Hermann

Passing of the Torch William Young

Alma Mater Dorothy Frels

Recessional, Praise for Peace Audience

The Stout Orchestra

Flemming



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During the spring of the year superintendents and other interested persons frequently visit the Stout Institute. Upon entering the HE building and on the way to president Nelson's office a visitor may see: radiators loaded with untidy books and notebooks; bulletin boards filled with overlapping pieces of paper; balls of wastepaper; coats and books piled high on the first table in the library. Does this improve the appearance of our college?

A visitor might oftentimes observe a crowded, noisy corridor which isn't the best example of a school devoted to training teachers.

The majority of the students of The Stout Institute have pride in the appearance of the college that they are attending, why not everyone?

**HABERMAN**

(Continued from page 1)

at Wold-Chamberlain Field in Minneapolis. From there Lt. Haberman went to Jacksonville, Florida and then to Corpus Christi, Texas for an eight months flight training course under the Navy. Upon graduation, Lt. Haberman was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps and given a thirty-day furlough. The next training period was in San Diego, California where the squad trained for approximately five months.

Lt. Haberman reached Guadalcanal on October 9, 1942 and saw action almost everyday. The 25,550 enlisted men and 440 pilots, of which Lt. Haberman is a member, definitely destroyed 186 Japanese Air Craft and disabled many more in four or five weeks. Lt. Haberman after spending a rest leave of two weeks in Sidney, Australia, returned to Guadalcanal for three weeks. Of the 40 pilots, 14 were lost; and according to Haberman, if 1400 Jap planes were shot down for each of the 14 pilots lost, it wouldn't be enough. These men fought and died for what everyone at home is enjoying now.

In answer to questions, Lt. Haberman said that regardless how tough a person thinks he is, he becomes "pretty damned scared" before going on an attack, that is, until he has been on a few flights. After a few attacks a person gets used to them. This fear is not a fear of getting killed, but a fear of the unknown. Team work is absolutely necessary when going out to attack the enemy. An individualist, one who thinks he can fight by himself, probably doesn't return. Getting away from the enemy alive is often

just luck—that you "have to live right."

The food that the men have is very poor. Most of it is made from dried commodities. Lt. Haberman said even a Stout graduate in Home Economics would have trouble trying to make tasty dishes of it.

One of the last remarks that Lt. Haberman gave was that the sooner we (meaning everyone of us) get out there, the sooner the war will be over. Everyone should get out and produce, and if you can't produce, get out of the way and let someone else in there who can produce.

The assembly was closed by everyone singing the Star Spangled Banner.

**HE REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET IN CHICAGO**

The Home Economics Education service of the Federal Office of Education invited home economics representatives of several neighboring universities and colleges to meet in Chicago, May 14 to 17, inclusive, for a working conference on curriculum adjustments to present and post war conditions. The group included administrative and subject matter staff members from the following colleges: Iowa State College, Iowa University, Iowa Teachers College, Michigan State College, Michigan Normal College, Wayne University, University of Nebraska, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Illinois Normal College, University of Wisconsin, and The Stout Institute. The time of the four days was used by small committees working on special problems and then the entire group re-assembling for discussions of the work of these committees. Major questions had to do with re-defining objectives, establishing curriculum needs and suggesting recommended changes in specific courses. Problems of guidance programs, adjustments and responsibilities for further professional interest and growth of Home Economicsists also entered largely into the plan. Dean Michaels, Miss Rogers, Miss Jeter, Miss Cruise, and Miss Hadden attended from Stout.

**TREASURE HUNT SUNDAY BY PHILOS AND GUESTS**

The Philos and their guests gathered at Wilson Park to begin a Bum's Treasure Hunt Sunday afternoon, May 23. Notes were found giving further directions at various places around Menomonie. Suckers were discovered for all at the boat house. Upon arriving at the tennis courts the big treasure was found behind a tree. There in the form of bundles on sticks was the Bum's luggage. From there the tramps hiked to the Thomas home where a fire, blankets and music were waiting. The mysterious bags were found to contain delicious and nutritious food. Angels on horse-back or cheese wrapped in bacon to be roasted with buns was the most interesting content of the bundle. Carrot sticks, apples, and milk were eaten around the fire. Tents were made of the bundle of sticks and blankets when it began to rain. Finally, refuge was taken on the porch where ice cream and coffee were served to all. After this, school songs and oldies were sung to bring the party to an appropriate close.

**S. O. S.**

by Boswell Inc.

This intermittent rain and shine is mighty hard on my hair, I've found. Say, boys, how much do they soak you for a butch?

Rain or no rain, I can still count and my calendar informs me that soon we will be leaving dear old Stout for the summer. Which incidentally, reminds me of who's doin' what this summer. Of course all you men know what Uncle Sam will do with you come June. As for the female tenths of this place, some of them are heading for the big city. For instance Katie Wendtland, Lila Danielson, Dot Norrenberg and scads of others are invading that haven of heavenly hash, Stouffers in Chicago. And then there are those who go in for this life with limitless lakes, namely the north woods. These nature lovers include Char Bast, Doris Ekholm, Zimmy, and Harriet Nerud.

When speaking about this summer, one naturally thinks of next fall when Menomonie will again be blessed with our shining faeces. Now that Lynwood has opened its doors to the girls, I guess we might as well all give up those dreams of the Army, Navy, or Marines descending on us in hordes. Of course there are still those diehards who insist that the Navy is moving into Hotel Marion. I'll just wait and see myself.

I think this is a good time to let Director Cooke know that we of Stout certainly do appreciate what he's done to put Stout on the map. Cooky, the broadcast was lovely and there were those among us who even shed a tear or two over Irv Behm's rendition of "Tenting Tonight." Furthermore, I love boxing matches.

What happened to whom last week? Nothing much has been happening of late you know. Most of us have realized that we should have studied all semester but didn't and now we must get cookin' (Food's practical, y' know)

A couple new couples seen around recently are Harley Hesselman and Rita Ryan, also Hal Deering and Mary Gifford. Nice going, what? Excuse me, but I must dash off a postal home asking for funds to get me there in two weeks.

**SSA PICNIC ENJOYED BY STUDENTS, FACULTY**

The SSA picnic last Thursday was a success despite the rainy weather. A large proportion of the student body turned out and there was a good representation of the faculty present. Two hundred forty-eight students and faculty members were served the picnic meal.

The refreshment committee was: Blanche Moy, chairman; Marian Gal-

loway; Betty Lou Garrett; Doris Ekholm; and Marlys Hoeseld. We have the cooks at the women's dormitory to thank for the beans and buns and Miss Hadden and Miss Phillips to thank for the stamps used for meat. The food was served in the basement of the pavilion.

Tony Storti and Gene Mahlock were co-chairmen on the entertainment committee. Ray Chartraw, Lorna Little, Flossie Lindow, and June Tracy were also on this committee. Kittenball and volleyball were played by those interested. After eating, dancing was the main attraction. The transportation committee was as follows: Don Grunstead, chairman; Carol Ann Milnes; Alice Finger; and Ralph Onarheim.

**LOCAL FRATERNITIES PICNIC AT WAKANDA**

Wakanda park was the scene of a combined picnic meeting of the two professional fraternities here at Stout—Phi Upsilon Omicron and Epsilon Pi Tau. This meeting was held on Monday evening, May 17.

A picnic supper of "hot dogs and trimmings" escalloped potatoes, relishes, milk, ice cream, and cookies was served at 6:00 p.m. After eating their fill, the members gathered at the baseball diamond to spend the early evening hitting home runs, catching high flies, or heckling and cheering from the sidelines.

More than fifty student members and faculty advisors attended the picnic. Plans for a combined professional meeting of these two organizations are now being discussed.

**"RANDOM HARVEST"**

One of the strangest love stories in years is enacted on the screen by Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman in "RANDOM HARVEST", romance of an amnesia victim and a woman whose devotion finally unravels the tangled skein of his memory. Adapted from the best selling novel by James Hilton, the picture opens Friday (tonite) for a five day showing at the Orpheum Theater.

Greer Garson's magnificent performance clinches her eligibility for nomination as the best actress of the year! Together with her role in "Mrs. Miniver", it definitely establishes her supremacy as the greatest actress on the screen. This is the story that is thrilling the heart of all America. It is soul-stirring and unforgettable.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## GREETINGS TO STOUT ALUMNI

The Editor of the Stoutonia has asked me to write for this issue a letter to the Alumni of The Stout Institute. This I gladly do, particularly this year when Stout is facing the most critical year in its history of a half-century. The need for men in the armed forces, the need for capable men in industry and agriculture is little short of appalling. Never in the history of America has the nation urged the enlistment of our seventeen year old youth. Never before have the eighteen year old men been drafted for combat service. The number of young men in colleges next year will be reduced to almost negligible numbers. The position of your own Alma Mater and of all other colleges, even those favored with military contingents, will be critical. Enrollments will be greatly reduced.

Material curriculum changes are in the making. The postwar college will be a different institution. The impact of the war, the experiences and development growing out of the war will materially affect courses and procedures. Teachers will assume new responsibilities. Their duties will not stop with classroom instruction. Lecture hours will be out. Students will work in classrooms as well as in study halls. They will initiate and discover through their own efforts. Teachers will be recognized as community factors in social and political activities. New ideas and new ideals must come out of this world struggle if we are not to face another global war during this generation. All colleges will need the sympathetic encouragement and support of all alumni. Stout does and will need yours.

Twenty years ago this June I had the initial pleasure of presenting my first diplomas to a class of 205 men and women and conferring my first degrees to a class of 32. What a pleasure it would be to greet this class of 1923.

Here is the particular thought I had in mind when I sat down to write this message to you. Could this be the year when the Class of 1923 will celebrate here on this campus its 20th anniversary? Could not this be the bright spot in this year of world turmoil when that class reassembled here to live again through some of the youthful experiences of those two and four years, in many respects the happiest, most carefree years of youth? If that hope is too far from realization, then is it too far from possible realization to hope that fifty per cent of the degree class (12 women and 20 men) might meet the teachers of Stout here this year?

A college commencement invitation on my desk today announces the reunion of the classes of 1918, '23, '28, '33

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and '38 in connection with the commencement exercises of '43. I have notice of one high school class of 1893 where every member of that class, all living, all in comfortable circumstances will be together late this month.

The class officers of earlier years should still function. At least an effort should be made to reassemble once each five or ten years at least. Mr. George Decker, Class of '28, your National President, and Mr. Wm. R. Baker, Class of '25, your National Secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman '32 (In college Miss Mabel Jackson) the Local Alumni President, are hoping that some near approach to my dream may come true this year. They are working toward that end. I wonder how many smiling faces of old college friends we shall see this 23d, 10th or 11th of June. In any case, the Faculty of Stout sends sincere good wishes to all of you.

## LT. HABERMAN GUEST OF HONOR AT ELLSWORTH

Mr. Roger Haberman was guest of honor at a celebration on Monday, May 17 at Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Lt. Haberman had just returned home from Guadalcanal where he was a member of Capt. Joe Foss' Fighter Squadron. Lt. Haberman is credited with shooting down seven Jap zeros. The celebration was held in the high school with about 800 people in attendance. In addition to Lt. Haberman, two navy officers from Wold-Chamberlain Field and Lt. Haberman's brother on leave from the East coast were present.

Father Milligan, Catholic of Ellsworth, gave the principle address and Lt. Haberman spoke briefly on his training and three or four days experiences on Guadalcanal. A purse was also collected and presented to Lt. Haberman.

The following people from Stout attended the celebration: Mr. H. M. Hansen, Coach Johnson, Ray Char-

traw, Johnny Devine, and Kurt Wennerberge.

A private celebration was later held for friends and relatives at the home of Lt. Haberman's sister, Mrs. Waller.

## NEWS Brevities...

Marion Parker, graduate of 1940, is the cafeteria hostess at Fairmont Air



Field at Geneva, Nebraska. The work includes supervision and management of the post cafeteria.

Mrs. Margaret Patteson Zens, class of 1907, is a nutritionist at the child care centers in Oakland, California. She is the supervisor of fourteen such centers for children of pre-school age. The home of Mrs. Zens is in Berkeley, California.

Ruben Rogstead, ex '43, is an instructor of radio at Scott Field, Illinois.

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Dean Brown, son of A. G. Brown, who has been acting as civilian instructor on instruments at Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska, arrived in Menom-



onie Thursday evening. He has just received his commission as an ensign in the Navy. Dean will report at Cornell University, Ithica, New York June first where he will undergo an eight weeks training course.

Mrs. Brown, the former Margaret



Nichols '39, will be in Menomone and

Whitehall until Dean has completed his eight week training course.

Lt. William Funk, class of '42, returned to Menomone early this week to visit friends and former classmates. Lt. Funk of the Air Corps Armament Ground Echelon has been in training at Yale, but at the present time is stationed at the army air base in Sioux City, Iowa.

## WOMEN NOW ENTERING INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Here is an item of interest to every student in this college, but one that will also surprise and startle. Much has been said of the plight of Industrial Arts on this present crisis. You all have heard the report that there will be no one interested in this field if all the men are inducted into the armed forces. A study has been carried on among high schools of the state through the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, and the Wisconsin Industrial Arts news letter carried the following information: "In the returns received from high schools at this time there are 15,000 women enrolled in the Industrial Arts departments of the schools of Wisconsin." This number is changing constantly; this, however, was the latest figure released.

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## STOUTONIA STAFF HELD DINNER

The Stoutonia Staff and contributors held a dinner and theatre party on Monday night, May 24. The dinner was served at the Hotel Marion and consisted of the following:

Chicken soup  
Mashed potatoes—Chicken gravy  
Roast chicken  
Lettuce tomato salad—Buttered Peas  
Twin buns  
Stuffed olives—Celery  
Chocolate cundae and Nabisco.  
Coffee

Following the dinner, Mr. Baker spoke briefly to the group and made awards to staff members. "Lindy" Adams and Kathryn Lybert tied for the \$4.00 attendance prize. Helen Meyn was awarded \$5.00 for contributing the most stories. The \$8.00 award for the best all around work was won by Harriet Stevens and Frank Dummann. Because of other interests they have neglected their duties the last few weeks and were not present at the banquet. Therefore, this award was put aside and will be applied to the same award next year which will be \$16.00. All staff members and contributors received pencils inscribed with their names and "Stolen from Stoutonia."

Following the presentation of awards, the group proceeded to the Orpheum Theatre and enjoyed the movie "Arabian Nights". This was especially enjoyed by Mr. Baker.

Staff members present were, Howard Schwabke, Lothar Mueller, Bill Schlice, Ilo Adams, Lorna Little, Helen Meyn, Kathryn Lybert, Ruth Sullivan, and Virginia Jacobson. Contributors who attended were, Mary Lub, Johnny Johnson, Betty Hasslinger, Jimmy Hoeth, and Ann Liska. Mr. Baker, Mr. Carlson, and Miss O'Brien were guests of the staff.

## SSS ACCLAIMED

(Continued on page 6)

who was graduated from Stout Institute in 1912. Mr. Porter, principal of the Patrick Henry high school presented the four members of the faculty who are graduates of Stout Institute to Mr. Cooke, the choir, and the orchestra. The alumnae, besides Mr. Hardy, were Mr. Moldenhauer, '31 who is the music director at the high school, Mrs. L. R. Maxfield (Ardella Andersen), '31, and Dehara Roberts, '36, Mrs. Maxfield and Miss Roberts

are Home Economics teachers at Patrick Henry High School.

The next stop was at WCCO in Minneapolis at 3:45. The choir and orchestra practiced until two minutes before it was time to go on the air in order to make necessary adjustments. Mr. Max Karl was the announcer for the program. After the program, Mr. Cooke was the recipient of many complimentary remarks. Mr. Al Shean said the choir should call on WCCO every year for a broadcast. Mr. H. Beyers commented on the general tonal quality of the choir. Mr. Clellan Card said that the choir had the finest intonation he had ever heard. The Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra were the first college choir and orchestra that has been on WCCO in two years.

During the program, the announcer, Max Karl, told the radio audience about the choir and Stout. Mention was made of the recent trips which the choir and orchestra have made to the army and naval stations at Navy Pier, Chicago, at Truax Field, Madison, and at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Dinner was served to the members of the choir and orchestra at Fort Snelling. The dinner was the best according to members of all those that have been served at army camps. The first concert given at Fort Snelling was at the reception center to the men who had been in the camp only a few hours. One of the most entranced listeners was the head cook who sat at Harlene Richards' feet and watched her play the tuba. This program, at the reception center, was given instead of one at the hospital. The men had waited forty minutes to hear the program. After the concert, the men sang with the choir.

The next concert was given at the Field House. Only three or four numbers were given before the scheduled boxing match was held.

Many of the members met later at Schiek's cafe in Minneapolis. To the surprise of everyone, Mr. Cooke's brother, Glen Cooke, was the pianist in the orchestra. Bud Medtzie initiated Mr. Glen Cooke an honorary member of the organization. Irv Behm sang "Tenting Tonight" and a number with the orchestra. The choir sang a few numbers. The group returned to Menomonie Friday evening.

## HYPERIAN'S SPEND WEEK END AT COTTAGE

The Hyps trucked down to school in shorts and slacks Saturday morning at 9:45 with bed rolls tossed over one shoulder. Everyone looked neat and trim and ready to spend the week end camping at Miss Margaret Gibson's cottage out on Tainter Lake. Everyone anticipated fun and lots of it. Twenty three girls, Miss Gibson, and Miss Antrim piled into four cars with food, game equipment, bedding, toothbrushes, lipsticks, etc., and a canoe tied to the top of one of the cars. Twelve miles the girls drove and upon arriving at the selected cabin "ahs" and "ohs" were heard. The cabin was an ideal spot to spend the week-end—everyone agreed. The Hyps unpacked and explored the place. In about five minutes several Hyps were engaged in an exciting game of horseshoe. The scheduled foods committee was out in the kitchen bustling about. The noon lunch consisted of:

Baked beans  
Potato chips

Carot sticks—Radishes (That's what it said on the menu but in the scramble and rush, they were forgotten at the cafeteria. Two brave Hyps hiked two miles to a farmhouse and telephoned to one of the Hyps who was coming out to the cottage later that day). To continue with menu—Pickles, Bran muffins (no butter—forgot that too), Marble cake, Bananas and milk. At 12:30 the girls were ready to sit down and eat.

The afternoon was spent in preparing some of the food for Saturday night and Sunday noon. The girls also went canoeing, took sun baths, read crazy stories, played horseshoe, slept, knitted, and some went swimming. The Saturday night super menu read

as follows: Weiners, roasted over the coals in the outdoor fireplace, buns, potato salad, pickles, apples, and milk. After supper the girls lounged around and then decided to play kitten ball.

Several of the girls canoed about the lake. Miss Gibson and Miss Antrim went fishing (but no luck). Toward evening after the sun had sunk, the girls relaxed out doors on the ground and listened to the radio. Someone suggested that a fire be lit in the fireplace—popcorn, coke, stories, and singing ensued. Near midnight, yawns and heavy eye lids suggested sleep. A few of the girls slept in cars and in the four beds while the majority slept on the floor in the living room. The fire in the fireplace cracked and glowed all during the night. A few brave souls arose at six a.m. and went canoeing Sunday while the majority slept until 8:30. The girls groaned a bit as they arose from the floor. There are more comfortable places to sleep than hard wood floors with throw rugs for padding but they didn't mind it for the aroma of fried eggs and coffee filled the air. Beside eggs and coffee, grapefruit halves, whole wheat bread, butter, jam and jelly were served. After breakfast the girls packed up their blankets and few (very few) belongings. Swimming, horseshoe, bridge and sun bathing were enjoyed during the morning. Sunday dinner came too soon with spaghetti, hard rolls, butter, waldorf salad, rubarb sauce, and milk. The girls washed their own dishes after each meal, while the clean up committee did the kettles and pans. The results of the Hyp camping party were: Many cases of sun burn, stiff

sore muscles, straight hair, dirty clothes, full stomachs, shiny faces, and 25 happy Hyperians who just loved all the beauty Nature offered them as they relaxed about the cottage on the banks of Tainter Lake.

## FINAL LSA MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Culminating the activities of the LSA for this year will be a picnic Sunday at Riverside park. As this will be the last LSA meeting for many Lutheran students, the program is being planned for the graduating members. All Lutheran seniors are welcome whether they have been active in LSA or not.

The picnic will begin by the group meeting at the gym at 5:00, from where the short hike to Riverside will be made. Upon arriving at Riverside, games and races will be held with fun for all. A huge bonfire will be built, around which supper will be eaten and devotions read. After supper there will be more games and a song fest.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for the supper. Committees in charge of the picnic are: Food; Marlys Hosied, chairman; Publicity and Invitations; Evelyn Schrieber, Arlette Lund, Dorothy Schoenwald and Dorothy Timm; Social; Elaine Lohrey; and Devotions; Ione Larson.

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## BACCALAUREATE WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

### Services For Graduating Classes Of Stout, Dunn County Normal and Agricultural Schools

Baccalaureate services for the graduating classes of the Stout Institute, the Dunn County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy, and The Dunn County Normal School will be held at the Stout Institute Auditorium on Sunday evening, June 6, 1943, at 8 o'clock. In previous years the graduating class of the Menomonie High School also attended the services. This year, however, the high school closed one week earlier than Stout Institute and therefore will not attend. There will be no reserved seats for this service. The general public is invited to attend. The program for Baccalaureate services is as follows:

Processional "March of the Priests"  
Mendelssohn  
The Stout Orchestra  
Invocation Rev. William Daniels  
St. Joseph Church  
"Praise Be to Thee" Palestrina  
"The Heavens Resound" Beethoven  
"Angel Voices Every Singing"  
(Cherubim Song No. 7) Bortniansky  
"King of Glory" Christiansen  
The Symphonic Singers  
Baccalaureate Address, "Trap of Fate"  
Rev. John M. Buran  
First Congregational Church  
"Prelude to Op. 23" Rachmaninoff  
Jean Hagaman, '46  
Recessional, "America the Beautiful"  
Ward  
The Stout Orchestra

### SENIORS!

Seniors must complete all arrangements for graduation including payment of diploma, and all other fees, to be eligible for the alumni reunion banquet, Wednesday.

### COMENCEMENT DANCE TOMORROW

The annual commencement dance honoring the graduating Seniors will be held on Saturday, June 5 in the Stout Gymnasium starting at 8:30. Don and His Collegians will play for the dance, and other entertainment will be provided for those that cannot or do not wish to dance.

The dance is sponsored by the SSA with the various classes acting as committees. The freshmen are in charge of decorating, the sophomores have refreshments, and the juniors will provide the entertainment along with the traditional flowers for the seniors present.

## SUMMER ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGE

### Advance Enrollments For Summer Session Indicate Good Attendance In Spite Of The War

Advance enrollments for the coming summer session indicate a good attendance in spite of the uncertainties of war time. A steady flow of inquiries relative to the summer session have been coming and is increasing. Advance enrollments are also coming in at a gratifying rate.

The advance enrollments for the summer session indicate that various types of students are planning to use summer session opportunities for professional preparation and improvement. Former teachers who have been out of teaching work for some time are planning to return to teaching and will use the summer session facilities for refresher courses. Vocational teachers that have been in war production training assignments are adding to their training. Home Economics teachers whose responsibilities have been tremendously expanded in the various phases of civilian adjustment to wartime will make use of the various educational and technical

### PHI U HOLD INDOOR PICNIC FOR WOMEN

Phi Upsilon Omicron held a picnic for freshmen and transfers on Thursday, May 27. Mary Dorick was in charge of arrangements for the picnic, and working with her were Gertrude Matz and Charlotte Luther on the entertainment committee; Doris Ekholm, invitations; Marian Galloway and Carol Skorstad on the food committee. Supper was served in the gym, due to climatic conditions. Games were played and some of the girls bowled.

The supper menu included filled buns, potato chips, deviled eggs, milk and ice-cream.

Each committee chairman of the organization spoke briefly on the work of her committee, in order to acquaint the guests with the activities of Phi U.

### SR. BREAKFAST SUNDAY IN CAFETERIA

#### Home Economics Club Honors Stout Women Graduates

The first "assignment" for the women of the class of 1943, according to invitations, which were in the form of a "contract for 1943", is to attend a breakfast given in their honor on Sunday, June 6, 1943 at 9:00 a.m. in the Stout cafeteria. The Senior Breakfast is an annual event given by the Home Economics club.

The program will begin after all freshmen, sophomores, and junior women have taken their places at the tables. Representatives of the freshman and sophomore class will be candle bearers at the door of the cafeteria. The women chosen for these positions are Mary Engebretson, freshman, and Joan Quilling, sophomore. As the senior women are ushered in, their candles will be lighted by the candle bearers.

The processional will be "Hail to This Class". After the first course is served, Mary Koser will lead the singing of "Where, Oh Where". This will be followed by the second course of the breakfast. A solo, "The Lass With The Delicate Air", will be sung by Mary Koser. The song will be followed with talks by the Junior class representative, Doris Eckholm, by the Senior class representative, Natalie Bongey, and by Dean Michaels. The program will be concluded with the singing of the "Alma Mater" and "Star Spangled Banner". The songs will be led by Mary Koser.

Jane Huntzicker, president of the Home Economics club will preside. The accompanist will be Neva Harmeling. (Continued on page 10)

## SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

The end of the school year really seems close now with only exam week remaining. Our last all-school affair, as was pointed out in this column last week, is the Commencement dance tomorrow night, June 5. It is hoped that everyone who possibly can will attend this party. Entertainment will be provided for all who do not care to dance to the music of Don's Collegians. The usual hours for the school dances, 8:30 to 11:30, will be observed for this affair.

As there are no activities except, of course, those exams for the coming week, this column will come to an end for this school year by wishing that the women will have an enjoyable summer and the best of luck to the men. The seniors will be missed when the new term comes once again, but everyone knows that they all will help to "keep Stout flying."

Respectfully yours,  
SSA Officers  
Jo Quilling  
Vice-president

## COMMENCEMENT PLANS COMPLETED

### SENIORS HONORED BY LSA LAST SUNDAY

Between showers LSA seniors were honored at a picnic at Riverside Park, on Sunday May 30. Weiners were roasted at a fireplace on the river bank; in addition there was noodle salad, oranges, cookies, and coke—no limit on the quantity. Those responsible for the supper were Buster Hagiwara, Clyde Waldhardt, Dorothy Timm, Evelyn Schreiber, and Harriet Sande.

To work off the hearty supper the group participated in a siamese race. The race was profitable to Betty Larsen who found her lost quarter. To recover from the race, the group sprawled out on blankets to sing hymns. Ione Larson led devotions which was followed by a short address from Rev. Woerth. The Seniors were given bookmarks as a remembrance of their LSA days. Helen Marty, the past president was presented with a Sallem's "Head of Christ." After singing a few more songs everyone dashed to the cars because of the ensuing shower.

### Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Friday June 11, at 10:30

Commencement plans for the class of 1943 have been completed by the various committees which were headed by Paul C. Nelson. On Friday, June 11, at 10:30 o'clock, commencement exercises will be held in the Stout auditorium. The program planned follows:

PROCESSIONAL  
"Speed Our Republic" Keller  
The Stout Orchestra  
INVOCATION Rev. W. L. Sanford  
First Baptist Church  
"Malaguena" Lacuona  
Borgney Bronken '44, Pianist  
ADDRESS Dr. Silas Evans  
President, Ripon College  
"Vocation, Vacation, Avocation"  
"Recessional" Matthews-Cooke  
Irving Behm '44, Baritone  
Miss Bronken, Accompanist  
CONFERRING OF  
BACCALAUREATE DEGREES  
President Burton E. Nelson  
RECESSIONAL  
"The Home Road" Carpenter  
The Stout Orchestra

The following faculty members have worked under Mr. Nelson and his committee: Miss McCalmont, Miss Van Ness, Mr. A. G. Brown, Mr. Chinnock. In planning the activities of Commencement week: Honors Day, Miss Calahan, Mr. Tustison, Dr. Marx; Sen- (Continued on page 10)

## PLACEMENT OF SENIORS GOOD THIS YEAR

### Over Half of Graduates Already Have Positions For Teaching Next Year

The graduates of the 1942-43 classes have been very fortunate, for over half of them have been placed in teaching positions at various schools. None of the Industrial Arts graduates have been placed, because they expect to be in the service soon.

Below is a list of the graduates and their prospective positions:

Bates, Rosanne—Arcadia, Wis.  
Bjornberg, Shirley—Grantsburg, Wis.  
Bongey, Natalie—New London, Wis.  
Carlson, Irene—Clayton, Wis.  
Chesky, Dorothy—Rochester Co. A'g  
Evenson, Esther—Poynette, Wis.  
Galloway, Marion—St. Croix Falls, Wis.  
Gruenstern, Miriam—Janesville, Wis.  
Happe, Rowene—Loyal, Wis.  
Herriges, Rosann—Marion, Wis.  
Herrmann, Helene—Edgerton, Wis.  
Holzer, Naomi—New Richmond, Wis.  
Jones, Madelyn—Blue River, Wis.  
Kube, Frieda—Augusta, Wis.  
Landt, Nona—Neenah, Wis.  
Liska, Ann—Spooner, Wis.  
Little, Lorna—B/G Foods, Inc. Chicago, Ill.  
Madsen, Dorothy—Ladysmith, Wis.  
Marty, Helen—Appleton, Wis.  
Mason, Gene—W. DePere, Wis.  
Matz, Gertrude—Centuria, Wis.  
Miller, Marilyn—Bosgobel, Wis.  
Moy, Blanche—Agri. Extension  
Nerburn, Dragica, Spencer, Wis.  
Njus, Norma—Niester, Minn.  
Olson, Lois—Neillsville, Wis.  
Quilling, Virginia—Appleton, Wis.  
Raas, Juanita—Shell Lake, Wis.  
Rotnem, Dorothy—Greenwood, Wis.  
Schlosser, Catherine—Rochester, Minn.  
Voelting, Gretchen—Chippewa Falls, Wis.  
Wild, Lois—Spring Valley, Wis.  
Young, Anna Mae—Gilmanton, Wis.

## SENIORS OF 1943



### TOWER DISTRIBUTED LAST WEDNESDAY

The 1943 Towers were distributed to the students last Wednesday afternoon, June 2. The book was dedicated to all the students and alumni of Stout who left school to enter the armed forces.

Last fall when the small staff considered the possibility of having a Tower it seemed doubtful that a year-book would become a reality in such an abnormal year. However, despite disappointments the staff decided that some sort of a record was almost necessary. They began work in earnest and although the result was a simple war time book it is hoped that it will bring back memories to Stout students and graduates of their Alma Mater.

The Tower editor wishes to thank all members of the staff, the advisers, the student body, and the faculty for their cooperation in producing this year-book. Special thanks should go to students like Eddie Muller who designed the frontispiece after Fred Pampel left—and to John Devine and Jim Sousoures who volunteered their services and drew the athletic section when the shortage of staff members presented serious problems. Charlotte Luther, Marion Galloway, June Tracy, Florine Lindow, Ann Liska and numerous other students also helped with the work.

Since it was impossible to have a blue and white cover (war restrictions) the cover of the 1943 Tower is tan and brown. It was designed by Fred Pampel. Scarcity of materials made it necessary to have photo offset engraving instead of the usual letterpress. Considering everything this is truly a war-time book.

Students may notice that three members of the Stout faculty have left for the services. Ensign Henrietta Quilling, Mr. Antrim, and Dr. Shafer are the ones who are gone. Since the Tower went to press on April 1 it was too late to make any corrections or additions after we were informed of Mr. Antrim's death.

### DORMITORY WOMEN CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Soft music, in the light classic vein, drifted into the Tainter Hall dining room, May 27, where the dormitory women were celebrating all May birthdays with the usual birthday dinner. A candle with pastel streamers, running to a May basket containing after-dinner mints and nuts, formed a May pole.

The menu too, expressed the coming of spring:

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Fresh Strawberries | Baked Ham       |
| Creamed Potatoes   | Fresh Asparagus |
| Olives             | Celery          |
| Birthday Cake      | Ice Cream       |
| Coffee             |                 |

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Rich. The nine girls celebrating birthdays in May—Patricia Brauchle, Mary Jean Amberg, Catherine Coughlin, Lorraine Grosskreutz, Neva Harmeling, Donna Haywood, Vernelle LePage, Lenore Landry, and Mary Murphy. June birthdays were celebrated on June 3.

### REGISTER IN ADVANCE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

It is important that the students now enrolled at Stout who expect to attend the summer session register in advance. Be sure to take care of this before leaving. You can do this by filling out a blank in the registrar's office.

## LYNWOOD MAY HOUSE WOMEN NEXT YEAR

### Result Hinges On Whether Men Of The Armed Forces Are Sent Here To Train

Miss Phillips, director of the residence halls, recently reported to the President a demand for the use of Lynwood Hall next year by the upper class women. Assuming that the attendance of men will be low, this suggestion is being given careful consideration.

The decision hinges on whether men

of any of the armed forces or those being returned to this country for rehabilitation are sent here for training. It is still hoped that some form of training program will be incorporated in the program at Stout, in either aviation or general ground mechanics. Nearly one hundred persons can be accommodated in the dormitory which was occupied by women when the building was first completed.



# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
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THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS  
ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS.  
AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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## PRESENT STAFF EDITS FINAL ISSUE

This is the final issue under the present editorship. For the past two semesters we have been working at the helm of The Stoutonia. The time comes now to pass the duties on to new hands.

We pause to thank those who have been faithful co-workers on the staff and those who we have classified as contributors—some of the finest men and women anywhere—and without whose help the work could not have been accomplished.

As we look back upon our work we do, of course, see mistakes; we see those things, which, if we had to do them over again, we would change. And yet we have tried always to work for the good of The Stout Institute. Not every one has been pleased; not everyone can be pleased. The school paper covers two great a territory for that.

As the years come and the years go, may those who work on the Stoutonia staff realize that in their work they have a calling—a calling which is far greater than a routine job or mechanical duty. For in this work we must strive always for the betterment of our school, our church, our city, and our nation.

## SENIORS — FAREWELL !!

Next week Stout will say good-bye to another group of graduates. Officially it will sever its relation with men and women it has known, in most cases, for four years. Actually, however, the tie between Stout and its 1943 graduates will never be broken, not only because of traditional loyalties and affections which alumni show their alma mater, but because of the influence a college like Stout must have upon its students. It has the distinction of combining the cultural with the manual. It is able to reach the individual directly and by so doing it is able to reach its community. Surely, it has the appeal of something down-to-earth, worthwhile, and beautiful. These are not fanciful words. They are the truth, and it is important that every student, especially the graduate realize it. Probably every graduate is told to carry on the ideals of his school, but this admonition should be of special importance to Stout graduates. The work of Stout goes down to the very fundamentals of everyday living. It is here that the Home Economics and the Industrial Art teacher can gain entrance to the mind and the heart of the student. Once they have done this, then they have the privilege of helping to mold character. This is to be your privilege, graduates, if you only take it. Remember, for "the promotion of learning, skill, industry, and honor" the name of Stout will continue.

## THE 1943 "WAR" TOWER PLEASES EVERYONE

We want to congratulate you, the Tower staff, on your excellent piece of work. A contribution to Stout Institute that re-

quired the cooperation and backing of everyone in the school before a start could even be attempted. Your painstaking attention to organizations, writing, and detail, can be seen on each and every page of the issue. To be sure, there are those whom even the acme of perfection could not please, but we must allow for that. So straight from the shoulder from us students, to the staff, again we say "It's a swell book."

## CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Remember the Keystone Cops, back in the days before the movies learned to talk?

A deliriously breath-taking crew, the Keystone Cops made an art of running toward disaster with all possible haste, missing certain doom by a hair's breadth, then flinging themselves toward an even more horrible fate with still greater abandon.

This Congress has been like that. It has given Washington observers the uncomfortable feeling it's making a career of seeing how close it can come to disaster without tumbling over the brink.

Unlike the Keystone Cops, Congress works in two squads. This adds a terrifying twist to the routine by allowing one house to take the plunge, relying on the other to perform a rescue.

Collegians know how welcome the breather can be that comes between semesters. Right now they're looking forward to the breather that comes between school years. Washington observers have just had a breather, too. Congress' Easter recess gave opportunity for catching a second breath and totaling up the score for the current Congress, now four months old.

It hasn't been a quiet baby, this four-month old Congress. The House passed the Pace bill which would boost the Nation's food bill by something like 3 billion dollars. Maybe the Senate will come through with the rescue—and maybe it won't. The doubt makes it exciting.

Both Houses passed the Bankhead bill, another measure for boosting farm prices. The President himself had to do the rescue act with a timely veto. But the bill is still around and may provide more excitement later.

The McKellar bill, already approved by the Senate judiciary committee, would subject thousands of civil servants to Senate confirmation "to make sure appointments aren't political". And the House has approved the Hobbs bill identifying labor unions with racketeers. It also has okayed the Kilday bill, a monkey wrench for the draft machinery in the form of blanket deferments for married men. There are other perils on Capitol Hill, too. Some take the form of inaction rather than action. A prime example is the shadow-boxing over the Ruml plan while badly needed revenue legislation awaited attention. Another is the resounding silence on the president's request for a postwar program of social security. Silence, that is, except for the threat to abolish the National Resources Planning Board, the agency which drew up the program.

Yes, it's an exciting show they put on here in Washington. The Keystone Cops were pikers by comparison. After all, they didn't have a great nation

or a global war to play the stooge. Sometimes you wonder how 130 million people can stand the excitement.

## ONE-FIFTH OF A NATION

Twenty-four million Americans—a fifth of the nation—are in grade schools and high schools. They are the Americans who will soon enter the fighting forces, fill the ranks of civilian labor, carry on our college classrooms.

For these tasks, as well as the task of making the postwar world work, they must be well prepared. That's why colleges and educators are doing some heavy thinking about a serious shortage of competent teachers.

The shortage is critical already and threatens to grow worse. Both men and women teachers have left schools for the armed forces, war industry, government, or other non-teaching occupations. Patriotic appeals and better earning opportunities are largely responsible for the trend.

In the face of this shortage, enrollments in teachers colleges have been slumping for more than two years. In the fall of 1941, enrollments were 15 per cent less than in 1940. In 1942, another decline of 23 per cent occurred. Chances are still another drop will be recorded next fall. Particularly alarming is the fact that number of women preparing for teaching has been reduced almost as sharply as that of men.

At the suggestion of the American Council on Education, many colleges are planning to help fill the breach. They can't do much about obtaining better pay for teachers, which probably would help more than anything else. But they are making special efforts to interest superior women students in the teaching profession.

This year's summer sessions, too, are being shaped to meet emergency needs. Refresher programs will fit former teachers to resume work. Emergency teachers without previous teaching experience will get training in teaching techniques. Special courses in subject matter fields related to the war will be provided, both for those now teaching and students preparing for teaching careers.

## EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

The Berlin correspondent for the Swedish Svenska Dagbladet has reported that a new Nazi decree has "abolished the last remnants of academic freedom" in the Reich.

In the future, the correspondent said, German students will not be allowed a free choice of subjects but must follow directions of the state. "The aim of the state," his article declared, "is to get only war essential problems solved" and to insure "the right use of knowledge afforded by the state." No longer will it be possible to leave a university suddenly to marry, "thus rendering an expensive training unproductive."

Broadcasters on the WHA Wisconsin School of the Air programs, including "Afield With Ranger Mac," judged the best educational radio program in the country, receive no pay from the School of the Air.

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Come in before you leave for home and select your favorite numbers and plan your own home work to include some good old piano practice.

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MAMMOTH FOLIOS ARE A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT

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On Broadway

## TRY OUR HAMBURGERS ALL TYPES OF SANDWICHES

and  
MALTED MILKS, COFFEE, POP, CANDY

## DAN'S EAT CABIN

## S. O. S.

by Boswell Inc.

The next few days are going to be hectic ones for most of us, aren't they? But never fear, my lads and lassies, you'll make the grade and then you will have all summer to forget that you missed that question that you knew as well as you know your own name.

It's one of the marvels of nature that these April showers continue day and night, but they haven't dampened some peoples spirits. Among the undampened last week end were the gluttonous STS who reported that they each ate a whole chicken on their yearly rendezvous to Roaches. The SMA's were in that portion of the country, too, I've heard. Wasn't that a happy coincidence? When they returned, one and all greeted us with, "Had a fine time" "Wish you could have been there". This hackneyed phrase seems to always be the by-product of one of those parties to which we're not invited, doesn't it?

Other couples also happily ignoring the deluge were Jim Quilling and Marion Voight, Bill Schlice and Lindy Adams, John Johnson and Is Nerud, John Cardinal and Nancy Roberts, Chuck Conzelman and Doris Ekholm, Harley Hesselman and Rita Ryan.

The Skunk Hallow Weekly Gazette has just given me some very excellent dope. It concerns that eminent editor, Howie Schwabke, Fred Schwehr and Scratchy. The dope on the boys is this—These fine young scholars from the Institute have been helping the war effort no end. Perhaps they even deserve a medal, who knows? Anyway, they have been taking a profound interest in tilling the soil, admiring nature, milking the cows, etc. It has even been said that Scratchy has been planting corn and I mean literally this time.

To get back from the great out-of-doors to the Inn shift—less existence for the rest of us, the senior breakfast looms before us girls. Don't forget to attend; I guess the food is going to be wonderful.

And, speaking of seniors, I, for one, am changing a deep shade of green. How I envy them these last two weeks of rest, relaxation, and no classes. Ah, to be a senior. How's your complexion these days, Bozzy? Green, Too?

Note: Jack Schielke has hauled his suspenders out of their winter moth balls. What suspenders! Also, the hairdress of the Gay 20's as reviewed by Iz Nerud.

Because spring is here and canoeing is more exciting and the writing of whacky columns is becoming boring. So—I'll leave you, my little chums, to your own resources, so have fun!



## INGRAHAM & TORREY

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## HALLMARK

Graduation Cards  
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## SHEAFFER

Pen & Pencil Sets  
Make excellent graduation gifts

## YARDLEY

Sets for both men and women

## AMITY

Leather goods for beautiful gifts

## SHEAFFER'S VOYAGER

The only complete V-Mail writing kit  
Be sure they take one along when they leave for service.

## Lee's Drug Store

## "AIR FORCE"

The life story of a Flying Fortress is the theme of the new film "AIR FORCE", which opens at the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday. Taken from Government files, the picture records the story of one of our Flying Fortresses, from the moment it takes off on a peaceful mission from Mather Field, just prior to December 7, until it arrives on Australian territory, having taken active part in the Coral Sea Battle.

Featured in the cast are John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey and George Tobias. Army fliers, many of whom participated in actual raids over Japanese-held bases in the South Pacific. The picture was made with the cooperation of the United States Army.

## ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., June 4-5  
Now at Regular Prices!  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
and  
RAY MILLAND

## REAP THE WILD WIND

(in Technicolor)

4 Days Sunday, June 6  
JOHN GARFIELD & GIG YOUNG

## AIR FORCE

News.  
Sun. Mat. 1:10 & 3:30  
Nights 7:10 & 9:30

3 Days Thurs., June 10  
RAY MILLAND  
and  
PAULETTE GODDARD

## THE CRYSTAL BALL

News. This Is America

## Grand

3 Days Fri., June 4  
GENE AUTREY & SMILEY BURNETTE  
SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Serial. News. Cartoon.  
NOTE: 3 COMPLETE SHOWS SAT.  
7:00—9:50—10:45

Mon.-Tues., June 7-8  
JANE FRAZEE & ROBT. PAIGE

## GET HEP TO LOVE NORTH AFRICAN INVASION

Admission 11-20c

Wed.-Thurs., June 9-10  
ALLAN JONES & JANE FRAZEE  
MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA  
Co-Feature  
PRELUDE TO WAR  
(Official U. S. Government Film)



### MARIAN PARKER WRITES

This interesting letter quoted below tells of a new position with plenty of opportunity for Marian Parker, 1940 graduate, Stoutonia:

I'm finally getting around to sending you my dues—I can't even remember how much they are.

I must tell you about my new job—I'm cafeteria hostess at the Fairmont Air Field at Geneva, Nebraska. This is a very new field, in fact, the construction was just begun this winter. We don't even have army planes yet—but give us time we'll get them. I get to buy the equipment and plan the furnishing of the Service Club. It really is a challenge. Then, of course a little thing like the running of the cafeteria—but everyone is so cooperative that I am enjoying it a lot.

Will you send any Stoutonias left to come this year and next year to box 39, York, Nebraska.

I love to hear from any grads around this part of the prairie.

Sincerely yours,  
Marian Parker, '40

### RUTH LAATSCH JOINS WAVES

In a letter to the Stoutonia, enclosing Alumni dues for the coming year, Ruth Laatsch, '39, reports that she is awaiting call to report for duty with Waves. In another paragraph of her letter Miss Laatsch points out the need for summer issues of the Stoutonia carrying graduate news and goes on to say that such a paper would find a ready response among graduates not only in the form of news but financial aid as well.

### VISUAL FOOD VALUES PUBLISHED BY HOAG

Miss Frances F. Livingston Hoag, Nutritionist for the Philadelphia Dairy Council, who is a graduate of Stout Institute, has just published a very interesting set of Visual Food Values in the form of beautiful colored cards illustrating average servings of many everyday foods. On the back of the cards are charts which graphically show the food values. The material is very attractively prepared, very easily used, and should be of great value to teachers of food and nutrition.

### "SHOOT THE SHERBET"

or

### EVOLUTION OF THE WAITER

by

Don Halvorson

Herbert glanced into the mirror for a final check-up. Yes, his hair was smooth and neat, his receding chin clean and shaven. His black tie was spotless and pressed. Taking a deep breath, he lifted his shoulders and bolstered himself as if to go out to meet the world. Herbert had just obtained his goal in life. He was now the head waiter at the famous White Way Restaurant which specialized in steaks and onions and in treating the customers in a white way. He had completed his course in serving. He knew just where to put the extra fork, to serve and remove from the left, and above all, he had learned the key to success—the customer is always right. In his training, Herbert had acquired an extra flair for little daintiness such as curling his little finger as he placed the coffee to the diner's right. He was especially fastidious. Making a sweeping gesture as he took out his order book, he would swoop down to the customer and say, with a slight French accent, "Madam, may I take your order?"

It wasn't long before Herbert became the favorite waiter at the White Way. Herbert would meet his customers at the door, greet them cheerfully, and escort them to their white-covered tables. With his sweeping gesture, he would pull out the chairs for the ladies, and help them remove their coats. He saw that the male stetsons were tucked away in safe pigeonholes, and he hung up all umbrellas.

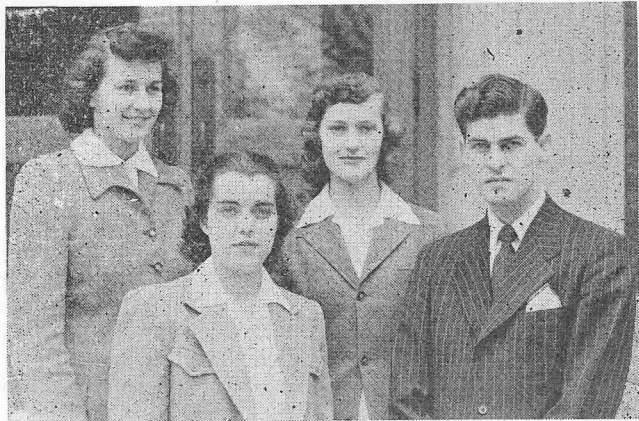
Herbert always beamed like a fresh ray of sunshine after a summer shower, but especially so when Miss Hull came in for her salad and toast. To Herbert she symbolized the cultured womanhood. Although she could never afford tips as the prosperous traveling salesman could, she paid liberally for his excellent services by smiling graciously at Herbert and occasionally bringing him a best-seller from the library where she worked. Miss Hull had been abroad once and liked Herbert because he reminded her of a waiter she had met in a city in France. Miss Hull liked to dream about being cosmopolitan. She was a bit thwarted, she felt, by the dull common people in this provincial mid-western city. Her lunch hour was an answer to her dreams. Herbert was

## STOUTONIA STAFF



Left to right, back row; Lindy Adams, headwriter; Howard Schwabke, editor; Bill Schlice, reporter; Kathryn Lybert, typist.  
Front row: Helen Meyn, reporter; Lothar Mueller, business manager; Lorna Little, desk editor.  
Two members of the staff could not be present for the picture, Virginia Jacobson and Ruth Sullivan, copy readers.

## STOUTONIA CONTRIBUTORS



Left to right, back row Arlene Hoeth, headwriter; Betty Hasslinger, advertising solicitor.  
Front row: Mary Lubs, reporter; John Johnson, advertising manager.  
Because the above mentioned persons couldn't attend all meetings of the staff they were carried as contributors.

someone from another world.

Mr. Pillsbury, floorwalker at the Emporium, also found Herbert extremely comforting. Herbert was efficient, and Mr. Pillsbury stressed efficiency. Herbert knew how to take care of many customers at the same time and keep them in good humor without too much delay. Even during the rush hour, Herbert found time to make Mr. Pillsbury feel important. He never forgot to keep his water glass filled or to present him with the stock market page of the local gazette. Herbert knew how to get along with people. He knew their interests and desires and never for a moment did he forget the motto "the customer is always right". It was a burning torch lighting his way to make them comfortable in the White Way. If people left tips, Herbert was happy, but if they didn't, his services never faltered.

When Mrs. Smythe of the CSFBC (City's Society For Better Culture) complained that her steak was not well done, Herbert was always willing and only too glad to take the sirloin back to the kitchen for an extra sizzle. Mrs. Smythe loved Herbert because he was so considerate and aware of her sensitivities and allergies. He was sympathetic with her ailments and understood that tomatoes and strawberries often caused a high degree of allergic reaction. Countless others confided in Herbert, told him their problems, discussed politics, religion, and philosophy of life. Herbert was a "yes man". When Mr. Gilligam came in, Herbert agreed that the Dodgers were by far the outstanding baseball team of the year, and yet he always nodded approval when Mr. Van Astor stated that the Yankees just couldn't be beaten.

Herbert also knew how to handle the typical Sunday-out-to-dinner guests. In a flash of an eye, Herbert brought out the high chair for the baby, and "cooch-chi-choed" him under the chin. He knew how to compliment the mother by saying, "I'm sure mother is a marvelous cook, but when the little lady needs a rest, the White Way is

an excellent substitute for her home cooking."

Herbert could keep secrets, too. He didn't tell anyone when Dr. Hermann brought in one of his many lady friends. He was especially tactful too, in handling young couples in love. He always escorted them to the dim, back booths, and never approached without warning them with a slight rattle of dishes or an unobtrusive cough. Love, thought Herbert, is a wonderful thing. Some men find love with one of the opposite sex, but my love is more spiritual, for I love my job.

The White Way business flourished, and soon it was the only place to eat. Smaller restaurants that did not have corresponding service soon wilted and became nonexistent. Mr. Weigh, proprietor of the White Way was very happy with his expanding business. He was thankful and grateful to indispensable Herbert. He enjoyed his new home immensely and had excellent service from his new Cadillac. His vacation at Palm Beach was very exciting. Herbert was indispensable and Mr. Weigh, well aware of the fact, could always find it within his heart to shout praises but never find it within his pocketbook to give him a raise in salary. Herbert didn't mind because he was content in knowing that he was doing his job and doing it well. He thrived on Mr. Weigh's approval and praise. Occasionally Herbert thought it might not be too much to ask for a bit of an increase. Prices and taxes were mounting. Whenever he was about ready to make the request, he would be distracted by Mr. Weigh's most flowering oration on Herbert's fine work. Herbert would be so overcome that he wouldn't get around to asking for a raise.

Herbert had worked without a day's vacation for over a year. He was be-

coming a bit weary. The proprietor, knowing that he needed a boost in morale, suggested that Herbert take Sunday off. Herbert was very happy and went about his work on Saturday with even more zest and his little finger more curled. He felt very gay as he walked home Saturday night. In fact he was so gay that he was tempted to stop at Bum-Bum's for a drink and perhaps a dance with some girl. But he quickly chased those evil thoughts from his mind, pulled his collar around his neck, and bucked the December winds toward home. He picked up Miss Hull's best-seller and spent his exciting evening reading. Herbert had a glint in his eye when he put the alarm clock aside and crawled into bed on the eve of his vacation.

On Sunday morning he slept until the unbelievable hour of ten o'clock. Feeling especially daring, he turned on the Sunday morning Masters of Rhythm. Ah, yes, a day of leisure. What to do—he went through a ritual of setting up exercises and remarked that he wasn't in such good condition. Perhaps a quiet day at home was just what he needed. Herbert wanted to think.

After loafing around all morning and mentally reviewing his successful career, his progress with Miss Hull, and partly planning his future, Herbert tuned in to listen to Kaltenborn's news review. He suddenly became cold. His body shivered and his face took on a sudden grimace. "We have been attacked," repeated Herbert, "dastardly attack." The news reports came; fast-things were happening too fast for Herbert to keep up. He lost his grip on life. He paced the floor and became very unnerved. By evening, Herbert was ready and willing to hop down to Bum-Bum's for a few drinks, and that's just what he did.

On Monday morning, Herbert returned to the job a bit late. He had a most unusual and irritating sensation in his head. Every step was agonizing. His feet were sore and quite unwilling to move. He found that it took effort to meet his customers at the door. He trudged, rather than glided, back to the kitchen with Mrs. Smythe's steak. His orderly mind was a bit cluttered with the vision of a certain blonde he had met at Bum-Bum's. Miss Hull looked a bit bleak that Monday noon. But Herbert managed to do his job and his hangover went quite unnoticed.

Along with tire rationing, sugar rationing, and the scarcity of nylon hose, came a defense plant to this little midwestern city. New tables were put in the White Way. The extra help was called to the service of the country. Food became more scarce, and customers were harder to please. People hated standing in line for a place to be seated. Herbert found little or no time to fill Miss Pillsbury's water glass or discuss baseball with Gilligam and Van Astor. He found young couples in love very disgusting and disliked the humor of the new defense workers, especially when they caustically remarked, "Shoot the sherbert to me Herbert." Herbert had never shot anything to anyone and didn't like being considered a "hash

slinger." He was a waiter of the finest kind.

He became a bromo seltzer customer at the corner drug store. At times Herbert became so distracted and annoyed that his little finger straightened out completely. He forgot all of the little extras and didn't feel as though many of the customers were right. Slowly, but surely, the light torch of the White Way flickered, smoldered, and went out. Herbert forgot his slogan completely. Customers were nothing but a mob of dissatisfied, disgruntled, uninteresting people. Individualism and personal, exclusive attention fell by the wayside, and no one was right but Herbert. He served from the right or over their heads. The fastest way was the best way. He put Mrs. Smythe's steak in front of her and said, "And here it is—you ought to be glad you got it." Mrs. Smythe was most unhappy. Herbert no longer accepted Miss Hull's best-sellers but spent evenings "cutting the rug" with Blondie." He was a fallen man. There was nothing left in life for him. His illusions had been shattered. War, the downfall of all arts, had taken its toll, and the art of waiting table.

## REMEMBER

## YOUR

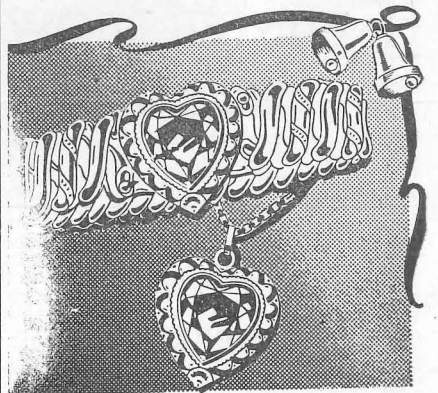
## GRADUTES

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# GOOD LUCK TO

## BACHELOR OF SC

### TO THE CLASS OF '43

Yours has been and is a class with unusual observations and experiences. You are definitely a World War Class. You have had tragic thoughts of Pearl Harbor mixed with studies and recitations. You have seen your class dwindle through the enlistments of your classmates and school fellows. You have often stood at the crossroad, puzzled as to what your decision as to your duty really was. You have not been quite sure whether you should join the vast army of production helpers, or become a unit in the nation's combat forces or to continue to prepare yourself to aid in the re-establishment of peace procedures and make it your job to see that in the re-adjustment period the youth of today shall be made capable of recreating a democratic nation even more deserving to live than we were on entering the war.

I hope you still believe as I believe that your decision was the right one to make. You will soon go out to do the thing you planned to do.

Stout believes you will earnestly pursue your studies after graduation so that greater influence for good may be yours to use.

Burton E. Nelson  
President



Bill Young  
President



Juanita Raas  
Secretary

#### January Graduates

Bollum, Marcelle D.  
Jittlov, Marie Pacolt  
Johnson, Kathryn L.  
Latshaw, Lois M.  
Rasmussen, Elizabeth S.  
Reardon, Eileen F.  
Schultz, Louise Hanscom  
Uzelatz, Mildred A.  
Baker, Harry R.  
Chase, John M.  
Flack, Theodore  
Gardiner, Charles S.  
Harmon, Lloyd I.  
Hesselman, Jack F.  
Jensen, Raymond A.  
Quilling, Fred A.  
Schmidt, Louis

#### April Graduates

Hayes, Russel A.  
Stoll, Phillip P.

#### June Graduates

Bates, Rosanne  
Bell, Virginia A.  
Berg, Evelyn F.  
Bjornberg, Shirley A.  
Bronken, Borgny  
Carlson, Irene V.

Chesky, Dorothy M.  
Christison, Beth E.  
Bongey, Natalie  
DeGrande, Dolores M.  
Evenson, Esther S.  
Gallaway, Marian I.  
Govin, Mary E.  
Gruenstern, Miriam I.  
Hansen, Beverly J.  
Happe, Rowene L.  
Hermann, Carole A.  
Herriges, Rosann M.  
Herrmann, Helene  
Holzer, Naomi M.  
Jones, Madelyn M.  
Kube, Frieda A.  
Landt, Nona A.  
Liska, Anna L.  
Little, Lorna E.  
Luchsinger, Ellen J.  
Madsen, Dorothy R.  
Marty, Helen E.  
Mason, Gene M.  
Matz, Gertrude L.  
Miller, I. Marilyn  
Moy, Blanche I.  
Nerbun, Dragica Perman  
Njus, Norma E.  
Nulton, Frances R.  
Olson, Lois E.  
Quilling, Virginia

**BEST WISHES TO**  
**THE GRADUATING**  
**STUDENTS**  
  
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**SHOE STORE**

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CURLEE CLOTHES  
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STEPHEN L. STETSON  
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**CLOTHES SHOP**  
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MEALS AND LUNCHES

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FOR  
**ALL OCCASIONS**

**ANSHUS**  
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**GRADUATES**

**VANITY**  
**BEAUTY**  
**SHOP**

### GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1943

We invite Graduating Students and Faculty to use the complete services of this modern bank—any time.

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STOUT GRADS  
UPON RETURNING  
  
MAKE YOUR  
HEADQUARTERS HERE

SEE YOU AT THE  
**FLAME**

**HEARTY 'G**  
  
TO

**STOUT GR**

**GREETINGS ! !**  
**GRADUATES**

**GRAVEN**  
**AND**  
**WILCOX**  
MAIN STREET  
BETTER FOOTWEAR

### CONGRATULATIONS

WE WISH YOU, THE CLASS OF '43  
THE BEST OF LUCK

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**FAIR**

**CRESCENT**  
MILK ICE CREAM



CONGRATULATIONS  
Class Of  
1943

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**FOSS**  
**BAKERY**

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For All Occasions

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OF  
LUCK

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GRADUATES

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**BARBER SHOP**

CONGRAT  
FOR 28 OF YOUR 31 YEA  
BOOSTING STOUT AS A

BEST OF

.T H

**GOLDEN**



# THE CLASS OF 1943

F SCIENCE DEGREE, 1943

Reas, Juanita  
Rotnem, Dorothy A.  
Schlosser, Catherine M.  
Shannon, Margaret E.  
Sivula, Faye B.  
Voechting, Gretchen B.  
Warwick, Virginia V.  
Wild, Lois I.  
Wollum, Jean Turney  
Young, Annamae  
Abbott, Charles L.  
Anderson, Luther G.  
Behm, Irving V.  
Blinkman, Neal F.  
Johnson, John F.  
McKanna, William P.  
Mattson, Lloyd H.  
Schroeter, Frank E.  
Schwartz, James R.  
Schwebke, Howard J.  
Schwehr, Frederick E.  
Sellon, William A.  
Shultis, James R.  
Whalen, Paul M.  
Wieser, William W.  
Young, Leon A.

August Graduates

Carlson, Eleanor J.  
Huntington, Ruth W.  
Leisman, Enid M.

Pady, Ruth E.  
Peddycoart, Deanne C.  
Pierick, Mary Jo  
Skeels, Lois Dee  
Stokke, Verna I.  
Brown, Oral W.  
Hammond, Jack A.  
Kaner, Lawrence M.  
Schlice, Willard J.  
Young, William

Seniors Now in Service  
(Graduates)

Abbott, Charles Lloyd  
Chase, John Markham  
Gardiner, Charles Seymour  
Harmon, Lloyd Isaac  
Jensen, Raymond Andrew  
McKanna, William Patrick  
Quilling, Frederick Albert  
Schmidt, Louis  
Schroeter, Frank Eugene  
Schwartz, James Robert

(Not Graduates)

Ingram, Donald Clinton  
Knutson, Clinton Stanley  
King, Thomas Gordon  
Skouge, Gordon E.



Carole Hermann  
Vice President



Lloyd Mattson  
Treasurer

## GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1943

The Stout Institute graduating class of 1943 is to be congratulated for completing their formal undergraduate program under these trying war-time conditions. The National Stout Alumni Association welcomes you to our steadily growing numbers.

You and I as graduates of The Stout Institute did not receive, or were we concerned with, the glamor of the big-time college campus. Ours are a select few who are keenly interested in the practical education of youth—a serious business attended to in a serious and respectful manner. As you leave the Stout campus and become associated with former graduates, their local alumni groups, and the National Association, you will feel an even greater pride in your Alma Mater and the very real contribution she is making to American education than you are now feeling in the closing days of your undergraduate activities.

It has been my pleasure to meet with and enjoy knowing several thousand of our alumni over a period of years. They are distinctive teachers proud of their Alma Mater and the start received there in their chosen profession. In turn they seek constantly to improve their contributions to public education and by so doing bring distinction to The Stout Institute, you, and the classes yet to graduate. You are welcome to our profession and the National Stout Alumni Association, of which you too, will be proud.

George C. Decker  
National President



J. B. BROS.  
JEWELERS

GRADUATION  
BEST WISHES

MENOMONIE  
DYE HOUSE

THE BEST OF LUCK  
TO THE  
STOUT GRADUATES  
OF 1943

WHITE FRONT  
CAFE  
Broadway

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YOUR GRADUATION  
  
HAASE'S  
APPAREL SHOP

GREETINGS  
GRADUATES OF '43  
  
THE  
TRIO SHOP

Y GREETINGS  
TO ALL

GRADUATES

NT CREAMERY

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rescent

WE THANK YOU FOR  
YOUR PATRONAGE  
  
GOOD LUCK

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GREETINGS GRADUATES  
WE WILL ALWAYS WELCOME YOU BACK

BANK OF  
MENOMONIE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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TO THE CLASS  
OF '43

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CAFE

GRADUATION  
GOOD WISHES

FROM

KUGLE'S  
MILLINERY

CONRATULATIONS GRADUATES

THIS IS SIMPLY TO CARRY A SINCERE WISH FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS  
IN ANY FIELD YOU MAY CHOOSE OR BE OBLIGED TO CHOOSE

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION  
USE GAS—IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY

GRADUATION  
GREETINGS

GOODRICH  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
FURNITURE

RATULATIONS

31 YEARS WE HAVE ENJOYED  
AS A BACK DOOR NEIGHBOR.

ST OF LUCK

THE

DEN RULE

GREETINGS GRADS  
WE WILL ALWAYS  
WELCOME YOU BACK

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BEAUTY  
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Here's To A  
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GOOD LUCK  
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Congratulations  
On Graduation

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# - ALUMNI NEWS -

## LOCAL STOUT ALUMNI HOST TO CLASS OF '43

**Graduates To Be Guests  
At Banquet Wednesday  
June 9**

For the first time in the history of The Stout Institute the local Stout Alumni will be hosts to the graduating class of 1943. A program has been planned that is not only impressive but will leave with the graduate a feeling of having done something for the school and himself in the past four years, and to the graduate of many years standing, a sense of pride of being an alumni of a school that still leads in the field of Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

The ceremony of this occasion will give you that thrill that can only come to those who have gone before. After four years of work and grind you will appreciate hearing from those who know, these words, "Stout is proud of her graduates and will welcome them into that select group of individuals who are to represent the Alma Mater of their choice.

President Nelson will have something to tell you, and also a gift that is indicative of your efforts to become one of Stout's graduates. This is to be the high spot of the evening. The writer, who is in the know, promises those present a thrill equal to any experience of a lifetime. For the first time at Stout, at the close of four years of work, graduates will witness and participate in a ceremonial that only a president could make possible.

The banquet has been planned regardless of rationing, which will amaze those present. No one could think of such a scheme but a Stout graduate who has had the training to meet such emergencies such as war conditions are at present. The banquet on Wednesday June 9, is to be held in the Stout Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. right on the dot, and the brief get-together will start at 6:00 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial where you can find out all of the "buz", who is married and who is going to be, as well as many other things; such a gathering will bring forth in a short time. It is one of those meetings where it really pays to be there.

Mrs. Bernice Steendahl Thomas '15 will be the toastmaster for the evening, and she is a good one. There will be no speeches, just minute talks, straight from the shoulder, "As you like it". It is one of those meetings

where the funny side of life comes to the top in an interesting manner. Have you ever played Truth? Well, it is just like that.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson Zimmerman, '32 Local Alumni president has done an excellent job on this unusual affair, and it was planned for Stout graduates in the past and in the future. The school is fortunate in having a person who so generously devoted her time to make this a success. Between Mr. Baker, the Secretary of the National Alumni, and Mrs. Zimmerman, things really are put in motion. It is planned to have these affairs annually, and each one will be an improvement on the last. "Watch for it, we will be waiting for you."

### HOME ECONOMICS ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

by Letitia Walsh

How can the high school teacher of homemaking gear her work to wartime needs? At the War Training Conference of the I. V. A. in Peoria, a multitude of suggestions of immediate, practical value was developed through short talks, a panel discussion, and five study groups. Out of all the detailed, concrete suggestions, certain general guides for teachers' action in 1943 seemed to emerge and may be briefly summarized as investigate, experiment, assume leadership, co-operate, and analyze outcomes.

**Investigate!** Today family situations may change overnight. Homemaking teachers must find out the conditions in homes and in the community that cause restless, uninterested, irresponsible students and confused, fatigued, uncooperative parents. They have to keep up-to-date on the government programs for the production, utilization, and rationing of life's necessities. They should know the people and policies connected with the victory corps in the high school, the office of Civilian Defense in the community. They need to know the local agencies (if any) that are sponsoring school lunches, victory gardens, community canneries, and programs for training volunteers as child care assistants, nurse's aids, and lunchroom workers.

**Experiment!** Teachers may find they

need to experiment with some new ideas and methods after considering such questions as: How can schedules be made flexible enough to offer all youth whatever family life education they may need—to boys as well as girls, to non-credit as well as credit students? What adjustments in content are called for due to material shortages and to changes in the living and working conditions of students? What units should be taught at a different season in order that students may be ready when a genuine work experience in home and community is available? What units may need to be lengthened if the goal is working competence for each student? How can techniques of demonstrating, of studying current materials, of using homes and other community resources be improved? To what degree is high school teaching actually carrying over into home and community practices? **Assume leadership!** Obviously education of adults offers the most direct method of improving home practices in a period of rapid change. Teachers may have to take the lead in promoting such education. Only a streamlined type of offering will attract today's adults, however. The instruction must be free from any air of a formal classroom. Indeed, offerings are being more and more taken to adults in stores, factories, and homes. Individualized counseling service in the homes is being promoted in some communities. Various methods such as chalk talks, demonstrations, quiz programs, and puppet shows are employed. The number of words used and the demands on comprehension must be reduced to the irreducible minimum. The prestige of becoming a lay leader may lure some adults to continue more organized and comprehensive study.

**Cooperate!** Only united action can hope to solve the difficult problems facing people today. In most cooperative programs the teacher of homemaking occupies a position of strategic importance. She may contribute to the program on physical fitness by the Victory Corps by preparing herself to teach to all students the desired aspects of home safety, first aid, home nursing, as well as nutrition. She will certainly promote, teach, or supervise certain responsibilities, in connection with Victory gardens, courses in food processing and conservation, community canneries, and school lunches for 1943-1944. In some communities she may be called upon to train adults and possibly high school volunteers as lunchroom workers and child care assistants. She may relieve a registered nurse by teaching

housekeeping and diet training to nurse's aids. She may prepare students and adults to contribute to community information centers where help may be secured on consumer's problems, on applied nutrition under rationing, and on conservation of clothing, household equipment, furnishings, and supplies.

**Analyze outcomes!** It is in analyzing outcomes that a teacher fully realizes the challenge offered in teaching home economics in wartime. She is likely to sense as never before the necessity of finding out exactly what changes, if any, are being brought about in her students through her informal instruction. Have learnings proved to be of real use because students developed their own goals out of their work experiences as, for instance, in constructing suitable work clothes? Have changes in relative values been reflected in the standards sought by students in homemaking as, for example, in "intelligent neglect" of certain aspects of house care during wartime? Have democratic procedures in the classroom borne fruit in increasing sharing and in resolving family conflicts by conference and compromise, as in disagreements over money, work, home facilities? Have job analyses, work habits, and attitudes toward work been so directed that students successfully transfer comparable elements to jobs in industry and agriculture? Have students continued their contributions as good citizens after the close of their assignment to a cooperative project in the community?

## NEWS Brevities...

(Editor's note: The following news was received by the editor a few months ago but was misplaced.)

Elaine Hart ex '44 and John (Red) Silvius ex '44 were married June 28th 1942 in Milwaukee. "Red" joined the Marines on Sept. 4th and has been in Hawaii since January. He's a cook and baker and likes his work very much. His present address is: Btry. K 12th Defense Bn., San Francisco, Calif., %Fleet Postoffice.

Lt. Boyd C. Shafer writes that his address has been changed to Ellington Field, Texas.

Fort Knox, Ky. May 29—A former member of the 32nd Wisconsin National Guard, 1st Lt. Leo B. Samdahl, assistant Armored Force Artillery assistant Armored Force Artillery of captain. The son of Mrs. Arthur Samdahl, Menomonie, Wis., Capt. Samdahl attended Stout Institute. He was graduated as a second lieutenant from Infantry Officer Candidate School at

Fort Benning, Georgia, in January, 1942 and remained as an instructor. He was assigned to his present post January, 1943.

Miss Jeanette Hanson, class of '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, was married June 1st at the St. Joseph Church in Menomonie to Lt. Tom Titzgebbons. He is stationed at Camp Bruber, Oklahoma in the ordinance department. Mrs. Titzgebbons taught home economics at Neenah High School. Recently she taught radio at Truax field.

Miss Cecelia Domke, class of '40, recently announced her engagement to Lt. Robert Noland. They expect to be married some time this month.

Lois Volp, class of '44, became the bride of Merton H. Wulf at the Congregational church in Menomonie, May 31. Both bride and groom are teachers at the Prescott High School.

Tony Baudek recently became head of the training department of the McDonnell aircraft corporation in Mo.

(Editor's note: The following information is taken from a letter written by Vernon Feiler to Irving Behm.)

Irv, maybe you and some of the other old-timers there, including the teachers, would be interested in knowing that four former Stout students had a reunion clear down here (somewhere) in Australia. I blew into this town feeling quite alone and a long way from home but, lo and behold, who did I find but Blake Nelson, Lawrence Micklebrook, and Duanne Mailson. It surely seemed great to be with people who could talk about Menomonie and Stout. We had a party one night in a night club, and really had a big time hashing over the old times at Stout.

The following men who are graduates or former students of Stout are instructors at Navy Pier: Lawrence W. Braaten; Arnold Lien; Clarence Krause; Mr. Madsen; Chester Hylland; Joseph Petryk; Rex Battenberg; James McGilvary; Eugene Newbauer; Adrian Dorsch; Floyd C. Larson; W. V. G. Hoger; Norbert Mettaka; George R. Miadl; Richard J. Trezona; James M. McLeod; Lawrence Wolske; Harlan Woodworth; Darby Worman; Douglas Drake; Harold G. Kees; Al-lard R. Rowe; Duane Herald; Henry Petryk; Clarence Seitz; James Govin; Ralph Betterley; Rivaldo Bonacci; Eugene Halverson; Lloyd Vandenburg; Walter La Tondresse, and Wesley Schlough.

Donald J. Duesing, who attended Stout in 1941, is in aviation at the AAF Bombardier School at the Victorville Army Air Field in California.

# ALUMNI REUNION AND BANQUET

WEDNESDAY -- JUNE 9

6:30 pm

Meet in Harvey Memorial at 6:00 pm.

EXCELLENT BANQUET -- NO  
SPEECHES AND AN OPPOR-  
TUNITY TO MEET "WHO'S  
WHO" IN STOUT HISTORY

Alumni in Surrounding Territory — Contact Miss Eleanor Averill by Postcard

MISS AVERILL, CHAIRMAN TICKET SALES  
MRS. G. LaPOINTE, CHAIRMAN DECORATION  
MRS. STONE, TOASTMISTRESS

1943

COME—YOU WILL HEAR AND SEE WHAT IT  
MEANS TO BE A STOUT GRADUATE



## PROPHECY OF SENIOR CLASS 1943

It's 1960. World War II ended back in 1945, and with the new world order most Wisconsinites have forgotten there was a war. Menominee hasn't changed much since '43. Of course the five and dime no longer functions since C. M. Peddycoart became chairman of the Republican Party. Everyone was glad when they put Harold Cooke up for president against Frank's seventh term. There were those of us who knew he'd win because even at the Institute, he wasn't so bad at playing politics. The kids still run over to Lee's after cokes and supplies but it isn't called Lee's anymore since Lloyd Harmon married the boss's daughter. He said he just couldn't get away from behind the counters.

Stout's tower fell a few years ago; Ray Jensen agreed to build a new one if they'd let him have his observatory in the top, so there's still one standing. The town's oldest resident is Burton E. Nelson, who retired in '50. Everybody said it would be a toss-up between Paul Whalen and Howard Schwabke for the presidency of the Institute, but when they split hairs, Whalen finally got it.

People like Harry Baker and Jack Chase who both settled down quite some time ago still walk down Main Street by the First National, Harry saying to Jack, "And do you know, they're naming him Harry the II after his old granddad."

Bill Schlice is running a dairy bar South of town and feeding his Guernseys on fermented alfalfa.

And Ann Liska used that one-way ticket to Yale and forgot to come back. From the latest report, Faye Sivula is still walking Bill Young around the same block waiting for him to get courage enough to pop the question. Mildred Uzelatz got tired of being mis-called Uzelata, and married a man named Smith.

Larry Kaner, in his padded cell, still gets such a kick out of the Senior will, that he forgets that was the thing that put him where he is.

Juanita Raas caught a tramp-steamer to Australia.

They're still looking for Borgny Bronken since Colfax blew away and they always forget to look in Red Wing. Madelyn Jones finally found a fellow who drives his own car.

Over in New Guinea, Jack Hammond has established a harem because he believes there will always be some people who don't believe in monogamy—or monotony if you like.

Natalie Bongel just flunked her Doctors at Columbia.

Beverly Hanson is now reporting Mrs. Bauer to the Dean.

Marian Galloway is married to Charles Atlas, and they're bringing up the world.

The Grand old gal, in cahoots with Louise Schultz, Norma Njus, and Enid Leisman are living in great style from the royalties of their original book, "Her Son Was My Undoing".

Virginia Warwick just made another trip to Minneapolis to donate to the blood bank—known as the Warwick Foundation.

Word's gotten around that Fred Schwehr has migrated to California so he could keep on telling them how they do it back East.

Gene Mason finally got a man of her own.

Verna Stokke replaced Miss Walsh as supervisor; Lois Skeels and Eleanor Carlson took over the clothing classes, and Beth Christianson and Dorothy Madson the foods department of the Institute. If you think that Stout was tough in '43, I guess you should be there now. Madsen has them doing synthetic pie crusts in experimental and the freshmen make aprons from something called Latshaw Fibre that Lois Latshaw is now producing from

the potato plants which Esther Even-son raises on the Colfax sands.

The latest add of the Countess Catherine Schlosser, is one which says, "For years I was run down, nervous, irritable, unable to get a good night's rest. Since trying your remedy, I have felt like a new person. My only regret is that it took 20 of the best years of my life to find out about Dr. Philip Stoll's little liver pills." Helen Marty, doing the rounds in Chicago, was a guest of Neal Blinkman's who runs the 606 club with Ingrid asouncer.

Lorna Little is still that spoke chasing the Hub.

Helen Herrmann is one of the four million that didn't quite make the grade before the end of the last war. I hear that Dorothy Chesky is up on the range mining—ore looking for Storti.

Woodville has been changed to Behmsville after the old hermit on the hill who has set the style for long hair since Tad is not around to lend the Miyazaki touch for 30c. Once in a while, the 300 pound recluse comes down out of the hills long enough to thrill the Ladies Aid with his famous rendition of "She Was Only A Farmers Daughter; I Should Have Known She'd Do Me Dirt".

Louis Schmidt is official printer of the U. S. Government postage stamps. Last week, we all licked pictures of Theodore Flack, youngest man to have made the grade in the last score of years.

Marilynn Miller is now running not only the tractor, but the whole farm down in Blue River.

Naomi Holzer, Lois Olson, Annamae Young, Frieda Kube, Mary Govin, Rowene Happe, Dorothy Rotnem, Mary Jo Pierick, and Rosanne Herriges are now teaching in the modern schools that were predicted for the future even back in our old Secondary Ed. skits. Teaching has taken a turn for the better: vitamins offer no problem, food is packaged in pills; all school clothing is simple to make as shorts are standard dress; and it's now the teacher who comes in late for the eight o'clocks.

Jean Turney Wallum, and Dede Permain Nerbun are plain and simple "m" to half the kids in the block.

Lloyd Mattson went out to live at Dorä Campbell's awhile ago. The poor man went crazy trying to make his books balance; he was a penny short, and people know now where he got his money for his new Buick.

The fire in Arkansas burned out, so Bill McKanna went back to Highland Park on the assumption that an old flame never dies.

Ruth Huntington's scrapbook of baby talk is now an almost standard textbook in the home today.

Now as before, about the only place one sees Frank Schroter is when he's

walking a girl to and from the show. Gretchen Voechting and Ben Ziesmer are conducting the World Peace Conference at Geneva.

Fred (they call him Doc) Quilling trekked through the Elmwood Wilds and came back with game. He and Lois have a standing agreement that they're fifteen year old son is going to be a six-footer.

Virginia Bell, now known as the Belle of Virginia, is starred in the Bud Medtke Scandals of 1960. Also featured is Frances Nulton.

Of course, you heard that John Johnson just set a new record for himself—he can now take TWO instead of one. The wedding march replacing Lohengrin's is the one that Gruenstern and Hawkinson composed on the way as they were going down the aisle.

Bette Rasmussen they say lived only for the present, and therefore what else could you expect of one who had no future.

Marie Jittlov is teaching the native Jittlov language to the little Jittlovs. Oh yes, Bill Sellon is in jail again on charges of cruelty to his wives.

Gertrude Matz is putting a daughter through Stout, and like all good mothers, is busy making bound button-holes on her daughter's applied dress project.

Shirley Bjornberg and Irene Carlson—well, that's still the long and short of it.

I overheard that Virginia Quilling is now knitting reindeer on diapers. She has this new stitch—purl one, pin two. Blanche Moy to anyone who knows the situation is still "Bakeing".

Jim Schultis is still trying to get Elly Luchsinger to say "Yes", but Sam says the contract Jim has to offer isn't valid, and Elly has been known at times to take her Father's, if not her Mother's advice.

Evelyn Berg was seen at Saratoga last week setting the pace for the horses.

Nona Landt is the star of Tom's Revue including all the little revues one sees tapping across the stage.

Leon Young has called himself Leonovitch ever since he deserted the Bund. Incidentally, his latest composition, "Opus 12", or "Fourth Revision of the Muskrat Ramble" has half the population running to his antique shop to shake the hand of the eccentric.

Jack Hesselman is playing Henry Aldrich over the coast to coast hookup owned and operated by Bill Wieser who thy say not only went to town, but also went to Church.

The Charlie Gardners are at home in Virginia still firm believers in Doc. Stephan's teachings of Southern Hospitality.

Russell Hayes, known intimately as "Si", now runs what Arthur Murray used to call a dancing school.

Everybody knew it would happen, but they didn't think Charles Abbott would

be divorced only two weeks after his marriage.

The Stout Institute should hardly be called The Stout Institute anymore since Deanne Peddycoart took over where Dean Michaels left off.

The Maharani believes more girls should be trained in the arts of being a good waitress in a summer resort. Rosanne Bates is swinging on the gates of an Eau Galle farm.

Marcelle Bollum and Kate Johnson, both having divorced their third husbands, have set up an orphanage exclusively for carrot-topped children in La Crosse, which as we remember it, needed more than an institution for orphans.

Jim Schwartz has just written a book-of-the-month selection called "The Escapades of Some FOB's."

Ruth Pady, now of the Met., is on tour through the summer season, and is billed at the Tainter Memorial tomorrow night.

Margaret Shannon now runs the only place left in Wisconsin where they still serve fried chicken at all hours of the morning. It's the white place with the green shutters just as you go into Ellsworth.

There's nothing traditional about Luke Anderson. He said he just got tired of every Scandinavian being a blonde and decided the Andersons would be good ones to introduce a bit of the gypsy.

—Yes, it's 1960. The elms along Wisconsin Avenue glisten and whisper in the June sun. Another group of graduates file in and get their noses tickled with tassels. Another prophet prophesies knowing full well, as I do, that after demonstrations such as these, the mortar board is the closest we'll ever get to an halo.

The first acoustical treatment known in a WHA studio was a square of blankets hung up for a studio, when WHA was 9XM, with control operator, announcer and broadcasters all in one room of Sterling hall, on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin School of the Air is in its twelfth year, with a registered enrollment of 303,124 students in 1942-43. They listen to the twice-daily broadcasts, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. over WHA, state station on the campus of the University.

## PRESIDENT NELSON ON STATE COUNCILS

President Nelson was out of the city three days last week, attending two conferences on state programs. For two years Mr. Nelson has been one of nine directors of the Wisconsin Welfare Council. This Council has to do with volunteer welfare work operated under the direction of various welfare organizations.

Last week this organization met in conjunction with the State Welfare Board administering the state charitable institutions. The program revolved about the appointment of heads of departments of various state institutions and the value of civil service in the selection of administrators and employees.

On Thursday he attended the first meeting of a new Board created by the Governor of the State charged with the stimulation and supervision of all war drives for war aids. Governor Goodland named President Nelson as one of a large state wide committee and called the committee together on Thursday.

Mr. Nelson was elected to be one of twenty-five directors to create an organization to assume responsibility for a campaign in October to raise all war funds now solicited by the USO, the Army and Navy Relief, Chinese Relief, Russian Relief, etc. No other drives will be authorized except by the Red Cross, which has always been accorded a free hand in solicitations.

Four quarterly conferences of each of these organizations will be the minimum number of meetings President Nelson will be expected to attend. The new Board is designated as in other states as the National War Fund.

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Here again, we've got the Axis licked, because Uncle Sam commands the greatest supply of electric power in the world.

This tremendous power advantage didn't just happen. It was built up by business management—by men who believed in the American system of free enterprise—by men with a real incentive to work, create, succeed—and by the savings of millions of Americans invested in the electric industry.

The Northern States Power Company, and the many other industries that make America great grew the same way—under proved and practical business management. That way of life is a part of what this country's fighting for—and a big reason why we'll win—because every one of our 133 million people has a personal stake in it!



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## THE CLASS WILL OF 1943

Be it here known that the Senior Class of 1943 of The Stout Institute of Menomonie, Dunn County, State of Wisconsin, United States of America, being of sound mind and body do hereby will and bequeath this, our last will and testimony. Hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devices by us made. The following instrument was signed, sealed, and published and declared by the said Senior Class as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at the request and in names in the presence of said testators and in the presence of each other, having hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses, and said testators were then of sound and disposing mind and memory.

Bill Young, that speedy half-back that made the presidency of our class, wills his way with women to Warren Thomas-----

To Doris Gehring goes Carole Hermann's challenge to beat the record of being a one man woman.

Juanita Raas leaves to the next occupant of the Hanson House her rides in that long green Buick.

Lloyd Mattson leaves his perpetual talent for taking in cash to B. M. Funke, also his cheery disposition.

Abbott leaves with regret, his two much used seats in the Orpheum balcony to Eddy Raas.

Natalie Bongey thinks somebody ought to have a few of those "A's" --so here's to Vervely Traeger.

Bill (the man of the hour) Sellon, wills pew No. 15 in the Chapel to Dummond and Stevens.

To Zeke Prust, goes Schlische's place in the chapel pulpit.

Kosanne Bates wills her preciseness in English to Boots Wagner.

To Ray (big chief) Chartraw goes Bill Wieser's attempt at a mustache.

Dede Perman Nerbun leaves her single bliss to those who are less fortunate.

Leon Young leaves his love for beauty and love for the finer arts to Tony Storti.

Helen Marty leaves a faith in red-heads to Chovan.

Ruth Pady was going to leave something, but it left with the Air Corps Cadets.

Luke Anderson, the man that put Boyceville on the map, leaves the eternal triangle to Miyazaki and Schiess.

Marilyn Miller leaves her love of livestock to Butch "Cudahy" Wegner.

Lois Olson and Kube leave their personalities to Mary Gifford and Tainter.

Harley Hesselman asks that he be left something, so Gene Mason leaves her--"get there in a hurry"--policy--it doesn't matter how.

Catherine Schlosser leaves her brother to the next one who needs a man for a prom.

Schwehr wills his ability to keep two women on the string to Chuck Conzelman.

To Audrey Keith goes the never forgotten speed of Rowene Happe.

Naomi Holzer leaves the war ration stamps to Miss Cruise.

Dotty Madson leaves her love of Illinois to the next Stout Illini.

Warwick can't leave anything, because she is taking it all to the WAVES.

Gerty Matz leaves Emily Post's rules for correct wedding procures to Leola Reynolds, who hopes she needs them next.

Gretchen Voechting leaves the Home Ec Club to Jane Huntsinger.

Blanche Moy leaves those telephone calls and trips to Kansas to the Basketball boys.

To Jo Quilling goes Elly Luchsinger's love of Gallantry.

Schwabke leaves his love for the nector that made Milwaukee famous to Gordy Sather.

Nona Landt leaves her way with Mrs. Schultz to the next cadet who thinks she's as charming as Carole Hermann does.

Ruth Huntington leaves her husband her giggle, and her nature to the next adolescent who comes to Stout.

Hammond leaves his Xmas gift list to the next man who can afford diamond.

Lois Wild wills Elmwood to any person big enough to brag about it.

Irv Behm leaves his size and vocal talents to Jim Timmerman.

Gin Quilling leaves her grand Slam at

the Inn to Don Halverson and pities the partner who'll have to play it. To Myrth Gochnaurer goes Maggie Jones's car and what goes with it. Deane Peddycoart wills and bequeaths her staunch support of the Democratic party to anyone who favors a 4th term. To the first man with 5 bucks goes Johnny Johnson's glamour girl. Doc Blinkman wills his shiny wings to Chuck Plier.

Helene Herrmann leaves her cheerfulness to Joe Serfleck, with our endorsement.

Evelyn Berg wills and bequeaths a pair of roller skates to any girl who thinks she can travel her speed.

Jim Schultis leaves six complete type-written lessons on how to become a wolf---to Richter.

Jean Turney Wallum is leaving the Stout Institute.

Anna Mae Young leaves Bill Leakey to Enid Riesman for the summer.

Sivula refuses to will Bill Young to anyone.

Paul Whalen leaves his boisterous manner to Scratch.

Shorty Galloway wills her legs to Lenore Landre.

Virginia (Housemother) (Bell) wills her ability to Kathryn Nick.

Miriam Gruenstern wills her common sense and poise to Izz Nerud and hopes that it will be used with discretion.

Liska wills her natural tan to Gwyn La Pontevan.

Francis Nulton wills her leadership of the Gospel singers on the Choir trips to Buddy Medtlie.

Chesky's form ---in applied dress resigns to Lillian Iverson.

Bronken leaves Hammond, Warden's car for the summer.

De Grand leaves Dillman her pace-setting ability.

Beth Christianson's quietness goes to Kate Wendtlandt.

Irene Carlson leaves her ability to manage a class to the next of Miss Meshke's cadets.

Mary Govin wills her love for psychology to some other poor soul.

Bev Hanson wills her ability to pick up soldiers from McCoy to another La Crosse cadet.

Parick asks for 300 bucks so she can wear those wings.

Lois Skeels leaves her husband to someone in Chippewa.

Stokke leaves her ability to get along with Miss Walsh.

Herriges leaves her place in Free-hand to Mr. Ray's next quiet girl.

Shirley Bjornberg's tallness to Char Bast.

Evenson leaves Elk Mound to the Indians.

Rotnem wills her organ playing ability to Jim Leigh.

Norma Noose leaves her Norwegian cooking ability to Miss Eilert.

Eleanore Carlson wills her gold braid trimmed dress to Nona Landt who has worn it more than she has.

I gladly will the job of writing the Senior Class will to the unfortunate soul that gets the job next year.

In witness wherefor, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this second day of June, A. D. 1943.

Lawrence Kaner

The earliest daily schedules of radio broadcasts in Wisconsin, first in code, later telephonic, were news, livestock and weather reports, heard as early as 1916 over WHA, the state station on the University campus. WHA was first known as 9XM.

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## WRITE TODAY TO MEN IN ARMED FORCES

### Office of War Information Lists How and What to Write

Men in the armed services would rather read about what their families are doing, in the letters they get from home, than any other kind of news, the Office of War Information said today after a survey among men in the service at home and overseas in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces. Men back from fighting fronts in Africa and the Southwest Pacific reported how mail from home--the right kind of mail--is one of the most vital factors in building and sustaining morale.

At one station overseas, 111 men, representative of enlisted men in the station, were asked "What kind of things do you like to read about in your letters from home?" an examination of answers showed:

(A) Soldiers like to receive letters about their families, including information concerning the following:

1. How the family is getting along economically.
2. That the family is doing everything possible to aid the war effort.
3. That the family is anxious for the boy's return.
4. That the family is "okay and busy."

(B) Soldiers like to hear news about their friends, especially those in the service. Information in this category includes:

1. Girls he knows (if they are single).
2. News about friends at home.
3. Changes in social relations (who is marrying whom).
4. Past events, places he used to go, and the community's "night life."

(C) Soldiers like to hear news about the home town such as:

1. General happenings.
2. General gossip.
3. Sports (especially the home teams).
4. Present conditions (effect the war is having on the home town, rationing, business, etc.).

Servicemen themselves are not remiss in writing home when they have the opportunity.

In the study, made by Headquarters of the Army Service Forces of 4,296 men in eight different camps in the United States so selected as to be representative of enlisted men, 69 per cent of the men said they were off duty on a typical night. Of these, 62 per cent said they wrote letters while off duty; 61 per cent indicated that they wrote more than one letter. In a study of 1,834 men in 15 different stations, constituting a representative cross-section of enlisted men stationed in England, 49 per cent of the men off duty on a typical night said they wrote letters. Of these, 43 per cent wrote one letter; 36 per cent wrote two letters, 14 per cent wrote three, and seven per cent wrote four or more.

Food and mail have the most important effect upon the morale of troops. "In most cases, the soldier reads his letters first, then he eats," Brigadier General Clayton S. Adams, Chief of the Army Postal Service, reported after a 35,000-mile inspection tour of

Army post offices in the African and Asiatic war theaters.

"Writing regularly to soldiers in the service . . . is definitely contributing toward the winning of this war," is the opinion of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As a soldier expressed it:

"Everybody in our outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came--and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good. . . . they had heard from home."

From a Marine:

"You go through your battles and you don't want to think about them, except maybe that you are lucky. You want to relax, just to relax some way. Then you hear mail is coming. Maybe you hear it will come in a week, and that is like tomorrow because you haven't had mail for so long. You're on pins and needles. When the sacks come, it doesn't seem as if you could wait while they sort the envelopes out."

And from a sailor:

"When the tanker pulled alongside to give us oil, they brought sacks with mail for three months. The skipper declared that afternoon a holiday for everybody except those on necessary duty--for reading mail and answering it."

"We speak of mail building the soldier's morale," says General Adams. "Well, mail can also ruin a soldier's morale, if it's the wrong kind of letter."

From long experience in handling millions of pieces of mail to service men, the Army Postal Service has devised a set of simple rules that those who write to service men should know. Adherence to them will assure the proper delivery of mail in the quickest time.

First of all, it should be remembered that the station and location of the man in the service outside the United States is a military secret upon which his life may depend as well as the success of the war effort. Avoid writing to the War or Navy Departments for this information. Get the correct mailing address from the man, including the Army Post Office number, and he port post office through which mail addressed to him is to be handled. If, however, this information is not available, after the soldier has left the country, then you may inquire of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C., for the correct mailing address. Only the Army Post Office number will be furnished and not the geographical location of the soldier.

Use V-Mail forms wherever possible. If this is not available, include your return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and allow plenty of white space on the envelope

for forwarding data by the Postmaster.

Write on one side of the page. When letters are censored, the material actually is cut out with scissors, thereby destroying unnecessarily harmless material on the reverse side.

Always write in plain, visible text, preferably English; never in secret writing of any type.

Certain restricted information should not be included:

1. Never include information concerning training, troop movements, or production of military equipment or mention of any specific employment of that equipment.
2. Don't discuss security measures taken to protect plants, local utilities, or transportation facilities.
3. Never include any information about the weather.
4. Don't discuss adverse conditions which affect your farm or occupation.
5. Don't include criticism of the conduct of the war. Your views may not be based on fact.
6. When sending pictures, make certain that no information of a military nature is included in the scene.

It is well to remember always that the soldier, sailor or marine is reluctant to take a chance of hurting the feelings of the folks back home by seeming to criticize when they would only like to make suggestions about the letters written to them. But if what they say were summed up to apply to the letters you write to the men in the service, it would be this:

Write about him and you. Recall the people he knew and the things he did. Tie in the things of today with the past in which he had a part. When you start to write him, forget that you have any troubles. Tell him about the good things that happen. Cheer him about the present and future. Write often. Don't wait for his reply before writing.

And remember, the War Department considers your mail important enough to include a shipment of mail on every ship and every available airplane that leaves the country.

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SPRING VALLEY, WISCONSIN



## THE CORSAGE

by

Frances Rowe

The small restaurant just off the main street was quiet and deserted except for the sprightly young waitress who was busily stacking the heavy bottomed glasses. As her hands moved mechanically from the tray to the glass shelf, her eyes reviewed the interior of the cafe with satisfaction. She glanced at the clock on the wall whose face recalled that the arrival of the afternoon coffee hour was but forty minutes away.

A green pickup truck drew up at the curbing, and the driver slid off the high seat to the ground and slammed the door with a sharp, metallic sound. The girl behind the counter looked up as the newcomer entered. "Hello. May I get you something? The driver stared at her for a moment. "Yeh, coffee and plain doughnuts." She moved over to the electric plate and poured out a steaming cup of black coffee. "Cream?", she asked, without turning around. "Yeh, and heavy." The girl poured the cream into the mug and reached for a spoon. She set them down in front of the young man and disappeared into a tiny kitchen. A moment later she returned bearing a plate with two doughnuts on it. "Home made?"

"Yes, we do our own baking here," she answered, setting the plate down before him.

He reached for the sugar jar and carefully measured out and put into the cup of liquid two teaspoons of sugar. The girl moved down to the end of the counter.

"Heh, Blondie, are ya savin' the water for a better customer?" "Sorry," she smiled, "I never can remember to give a customer a glass of water. Why do people drink water after coffee? I like the taste left in my mouth."

"Some tastes of coffee need to be washed out. Sometimes the stuff nearly walks out of the cup," he replied without looking away from his plate. Her eyebrows lifted quickly. "How is that coffee, too strong?" There was a note of challenge in her voice.

A flick of a smile passed over the man's features. "Pretty good mud. Best I've had this trip."

"Thanks," she answered dryly. Idly the girl fingered the stacks of glasses. Out of the corner of her eye, she observed the obviously seasoned truck driver. He was quite young, and he wore his cap at the jaunty angle typical of most truck drivers. She noticed a blood stained bandage on the little finger of his left hand which now rested on the counter.

With an attempt at friendliness, she asked, "What happened to your finger?"

He looked quickly at his hand and thrust it below the level of the counter. "Nothing, just cut it on a piece of tin," he answered brusquely. "Why don't you go into the washroom and wash all the dirt off? I'll bandage it for you."

The offer brought a slight flush to his cheeks. At first, she thought he was going to refuse but instead of going out the door, he walked into the washroom.

From a small box underneath the

counter, the girl found a small bandage and a flat jar of ointment. Gathering up her equipment, she went around to the outside of the counter. He slid onto the stool beside her, and without further conversation, she bandaged the cut.

The afternoon coffee customers began to drift in, and before she realized it, the clock had moved ahead, and the girl who worked the night shift appeared.

The next day's routine was similar to every other day. There were dishes to wash, foods to prepare, floors to scrub, and counters to keep clean. She was stacking the clean glasses when she heard the metallic slam of a car door. The truck driver had returned.

Conversation was sparse until he was about ready to leave.

"What's there to do around this burg that's excitin'?"

"Why, we had excitement last nite. Don't tell me you missed the dance at the community center? Try it sometime if you're going to be around here long," she advised.

"I'll be around here all right. My boss has decided to make this dump his headquarters. Who 'dya go with, your boy friend?" he inquired, his brown eyes searching her face.

It was her turn to flush. "He's not my boy friend, but he's nice. He even sent me flowers. They were lovely! Sweet peas and rosebuds," she said, remembering how fresh the corsage had looked lying in the green tissue paper of the florist's box.

"Will there be a dance next week?" "I guess so."

"Will you go with me?" She stared thoughtfully at him and said slowly, "I don't know you at all."

"So what? I don't bite. 'Course, you'll have to take my word for that."

"Okay," she smiled, "I'll take your word for it. I'll go."

Without further words, he left his money on the counter, strode out to the waiting truck, and drove away. She didn't see him again until the day before the scheduled dance.

"I just wanted to remind you about the dance," he explained.

"I won't forget."

"Good." He smiled broadly at her and left the lunchroom.



COOL AND SMART? But definitely, this checked chiffon rayon seersucker. Smart and cool for every occasion during the Summer. Navy, Brown or Red. Sizes 9 to 17.

HAASE'S  
APPAREL SHOP

The day of the dance passed slowly, although the work was the same. Just before the relief girl came, a well dressed man entered the restaurant. He looked shaken.

"Black coffee and doughnuts, please." As soon as she placed his order in front of him, he took huge gulps of the strong, hot liquid.

"Whew! That really settles my stomach. I can't get that accident out of my mind," he said, putting the empty mug on the counter.

"Fill 'er up again."

"What accident?"

"About thirty miles the other side of town. A transfer truck side swiped a pickup and killed the driver. I happened to be in back of the pickup, so I saw the thing happen."

The girl's hands gripped the counter. "Was it a green pickup truck?"

Without seeing her colorless face, the man answered, "Yes. Killed the poor fellow instantly. He died with a smile on his face. At least, there was no pain for him."

He took another gulp of coffee and resumed thoughtfully, "Funny thing for a truck driver to be carrying in his car."

"What was funny?"

"In the front seat beside him, in the wreckage, of course, was a battered florist box with a huge orchid in it. I have it here somewhere." He fumbled in his coat pocket. "Oh yes, here it is. Read it."

The girl took the small white card from his outstretched hand and read, "Blondie,

Is this any better than sweet peas and rosebuds?"



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HIGH SCHOOL GRADS  
AID WAR EFFORT

In Wisconsin over 30,000 public high school seniors will graduate this spring into a labor market welcoming them with employment opportunities unmatched in more than twenty years, according to a release issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. The 1943 class is slightly smaller than last year's record number of graduates—the first time since the last World War that the number of graduates has not exceeded the previous year's class. The decrease, the Association explained, is due largely to military enlistments and acceptance of jobs during the present school year.

Contrasting the number of graduates this spring with the number graduating during World War I, the survey revealed the number of graduates has increased by nearly 400% since the spring of 1918. The village schools alone, awarding sheepskins to 9,000 youngsters, will graduate more seniors this spring than the 7,769 graduated from both village and city schools 25 years ago. In addition, the city high schools will add some 21,000 to this year's graduating class.

More girls than boys graduated from high school in Wisconsin even in normal times, the Association reports, with the trend more pronounced this spring than in the past. It is estimated that 12% more girls than boys will receive their diplomas with the numerical division being approximately 13,000 boys and 17,000 girls. The large majority of Wisconsin boys and girls take their school work in

stride, one year for each grade. This permits 84% of them to graduate at ages 17 and 18 depending upon the age of school entrance, the Association explained. Nine percent of the graduates are 19 years old and 2% are 20 or over. Only 5% are 16 or less, with most of these in the 16 year age classification. More girls than boys are found in the younger age group.

The boys and girls graduating from the high schools of Wisconsin will make a more valuable contribution to the war effort and civilian needs as a result of their education, the Association maintains. Commercial courses, industrial arts, farm shop courses, and pre-induction instruction are only a few of the high school studies preparing pupils to take their places immediately in military duty or the labor market.

In 1917 listeners to 9XM, now WHA, Wisconsin state station on the University campus, didn't believe their ear-phones when they heard one of the earliest broadcasts of music ever on the air. Weather and market reports at that time were generally given in code.

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Flowers and plants specially  
selected for the students'  
wishes.

Across from High School on Broadway



## STS HELD ANNUAL WAYZGOOSE

The Stout Typographical Society held their annual spring Wayzgoose on Friday, May 28 at Pine Point Resort. The picnic was open to all STS members and shop workers only. Mr. Baker and Mr. Carlson, STS advisors, acted as cooks while Dean Price and Mr. B. M. Funk were present as guests of the organization. Also present was Lt. Mary E. Edison of the WAAC's, the first woman ever to attend a Wayzgoose. Lt. Edison was present as the guest of Roy Larson, graduate STS member who was here on recruiting duty.

Twenty five chickens, bread, potato chips six quarts of olives, pickles, green onions, radishes, large wedges of apple pie topped with cheese, coffee, and pop were devoured by the twenty-two men present.

Following the "lunch", a short meeting was held and prizes were awarded to members for work done during the year. "Doc" Hughes was voted the most valuable man in the organization during the past year. He received a book, "Practice of Presswork." Bill Schlice received a "lead" dime for doing the most work on the picnic while Mr. Baker, who acted as chief cook, received a \$5.00 award for doing the most toward making the 1943 Wayzgoose a success. Bill Schlice, Lou Ode, and Howard Schwabke received attendance awards; "Scratch" Aiello received the raffle award.

At the conclusion of the meeting, several fellows played ball but most of those present were content to just sit around and visit. Thus ended another successful Wayzgoose.

## PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE PUT IN ORDER

Mrs. B. E. Nelson and Mrs. B. M. Funk journeyed to Dunrovin, the summer cottage of President Nelson last week Tuesday to put the cottage in order after it had been visited by a number of the faculty men. The cottage is on Tabor Lake, near Danbury, where the president owns a considerable acreage of beautiful, pine covered land. On the property is an ideal spring fed trout pool. Adjacent to the house and flower gardens are extensive vegetable gardens. It is here that president Nelson spends a great deal of his time. Being an excellent gardener, and an authority on such matters, he considers his garden work his hobby, and a well worthwhile activity during the present difficult times. Mrs. Nelson heartily approves of this hobby, particularly the bountiful supplies of garden "sass" thus available at all times through this activity.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

additional courses will be arranged for them if the enrollment develops in this group. Also, several classifications of men in the various Armed Services Reserves have recently received directives indicating that they are to make use of the summer session opportunities for accelerated programs. Numerous inquiries have also been received from a number of high school students who are finishing their work at this time and who wish to carry their college work along practical arts lines as far as possible before going in to some branch of the service.

## THREE NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED TO BOARD

Three new members were recently appointed to the state board of vocational and adult education by Governor Walter S. Goodland. Attorney Michael Eberlein of Shawano, John Wiechers of Racine, and Fred Vogt of Milwaukee will replace State Senator Earl Leverich of Sparta, Hilding Olson of Superior and Thomas Kattnog of West Milwaukee, respectively. The retiring members of the board had been appointed by former Governor Phillip F. LaFollette.

It is under the jurisdiction of this board that The Stout Institute operates.

Mr. Wiechers worked under President Nelson in Racine when the first vocational school was founded in that city, as president of the vocational board. In 1911, President Nelson was instrumental in obtaining funds which were used to start the first school of its kind in Wisconsin.

## SENIOR BREAKFAST

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Every freshman, sophomore and junior woman was asked to work on a committee for the breakfast. Each committee was headed by a co-chairman who had as an advisor, a faculty member. The co-chairmen and their advisors are: Meal Management, Dora Campbell and Eileen Heimstead, Miss Hadden, advisor; Equipment: Elaine Lohrey and Dorothy Timm, Miss Buchanan, advisor; Decoration: Theo Benkert and Ruth Sullivan, Misses Eilert and Van Ness, advisors; Serving: Marjorie Tanz and Mary Chovan, Miss Rogers, advisor; Table Setting: Arlette Lunde and Florence Lindell, Miss Trullinger, advisor; Finance: Jean Peterson and Leola Reynolds; clean-up, Clove Ginnow and Marjorie Anderson, Miss Jeter, advisor; Program: Betty Nutt and Margaret Kliner, Misses Hale and Erickson, advisors; Invitations, Helen Beranek and Marie McClellan, Miss Tracy, advisor; Hostesses: Doris Gehring and Mary Dorick, Miss Walters, advisor.

## SMA SWIMMING PARTY LAST SUNDAY

Heaped into a hay rack drawn by two necessarily able horses, were twenty freshmen and transfer students last Sunday afternoon, May 30; they were headed for the SMA swimming party at the Campbell cottage on Tainter Lake. The party left the Home Economics building at 3 o'clock, not knowing what was to follow.

The theme of "swimming party" was carried out even to the weather; for before the horses had drawn their peculiar load anywhere near the destination, the sky opened up and the rain poured out. Attempts to keep dry were in vain—the rain could and did seep through EVERYTHING. By the time the party reached the cottage, they were a pretty bedraggled looking bunch. Every bit of clothing had to be removed from the drenched "rushees" and pajamas, shirts, slacks, and anything else dry that was available, was put into good use. Many just kept on swimming suits to wetter in the lake; others played cards, dried out by the fire and visited. After dinner was served, many went boating. Finally, everyone was rounded up again, piled back on the hay rack, and headed toward Menomonie.

Did the rain spoil that fun? Goodness, no—it only added to the enjoyment. Not everyone can make such practical use of the unforeseen rain.

## COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Recognition: Miss Walsh, Mr. Rich, Mr. Kranzusch; Seniors in Service, Mr. Wigen, Mr. Good, Miss Nielsen; Alumni Reunion, Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Mrs. Irene LaPoint, Mr. Wm. R. Baker, Miss Edna Meshke, Miss Mabel Leedom, and Mr. J. E. Ray. Faculty Reception, Dr. Marshall, Mr. Johnson, Miss Rogers, food, Dr. Stephan, Miss Erickson—entertainment; Miss Hale, Mr. Cooke—music, Miss Jeter, and Mr. Baker. Commencement Dance: Miss Antrim, Mr. Johnson, and SSA Officers. Academic Procession: Mr. Price, and Miss Walters. Decoration: Miss Farnham, Miss Trullinger, Miss Tracy, Miss Cox, Mr. Carleson, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Ray, and Mr. Keith. Music: Mr. Cooke. Faculty Caps and Gowns: Mr. Green.

## PRESENTATIONS OF AWARDS IN ASSEMBLY

### Scholarships to be Saved For Men One Year After Release From Service

Honors and Senior recognition day began as Stout orchestra played "God of Our Fathers", while the graduating class, clad in honorable black robes, filed into the assembly Wednesday morning, June 2, at 10:45. Following this entrance, the awards and scholarships conferred by clubs and societies were presented. Doris Ekholm presented Dorothy Norenberg the Pallas Athene award. Helen Meyn received the Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship from Mae Larson. The K F S award, going to Stewart North, was presented by Ralph Onarheim. Dorothy Ingram received the YWCA award from Arlette Lunde. The Philo award was presented by Charlotte Bast to Clove Ginnow. The Eichelberger scholarships that were awarded Wednesday morning will be available for men and women next year, but in addition will be held open for one year after discharge from the service of the government for all those qualified. This provision was added to the award to accommodate those who will be unable to take advantage of the opportunity next year. Dean Michaels presented the Eichelberger awards to sophomore and junior women. Jane Huntzicker received the first junior award; Carol Skorstad received the second junior award; Lila Danielson received the first sophomore award; Ruth TeBeest received the second sophomore award. Dean Bowman conferred the scholarships on the men. Paul Ingwell received the first junior award; Stewart North received the second junior award; Robert Thomas, who is at this time serving in the Air Corps, received the first sophomore award; Louis Ode received the second sophomore scholarship.

"Rando Capriccioso xx Op. 14" was the title of the piano selection rendered by Mary Engebretson. George Soderberg's tribute to the seniors was very well composed and much appreciated. Recognition of seniors in service revealed the fact that ten men are now in the armed forces that are graduates of this class; these men will receive their diplomas and degrees. Charles Abbott, John Chase, Charles Gardner, Lloyd Harmon, Raymond Jensen, William McKanna, Fred Quilling, Louis Schmidt, Fred Schroeter and James Schwartz were the men who received this recognition. Also mentioned in this speech of recognition were Donald Ingram, Clinton Knutson, Thomas King, and Gordon Skouge. These four men, although they enrolled with the class this fall, were called into service before they could complete the requirements for their graduation.

After two stanzas of "America the Beautiful", the will was read by Lawrence Kaner and the prophecy by Carole Herrmann. Dorothy Frels received the torch from William Young, Senior class president. Everyone rose for the singing of the "Alma Mater", and remained standing as the Class of '43 filed out while the orchestra played "Praise for Peace".

## SMA COTTAGE PARTY LAST WEEK END

The SMA society enjoyed their cottage party at Campbell's cottage this past week-end in spite of the rain. It seems that every time the girls were out in a boat, it would pour, and the results were many soaked girls and many wrinkled slacks.

Friday afternoon the girls left with their equipment in cars which were loaded to capacity. The same night Catherine Nick fell in the lake, the first casualty. Later that night the

light went out and telephone connections were cut off. Also the electric water pump quit working.

Saturday morning the girls were up early—swimming, boating and hanging their still dripping clothes on the line.

Saturday afternoon produced more swimmers and a few sun burns. That night was spent pushing cars out of the mud and being further soaked by the frequent downpours. The lights again went out, this time fairly early. Sunday morning found some peaceful sleepers, and Sunday afternoon more rain. That night Flossie Lindow and Phil Knowles had them all laughing. Flossie was in swimming as were Jinnie and Jo Quilling.

Monday was cleaning up day—and find your own belongings if you care out of the mud-day.

The prevailing dress was a bathing suit and a sweat shirt, and for Jinnie a shorts outfit with a dickie collar. It seems that she loaned all her clothes to the dripping Freshman girls who arrived for a party immediately following a downpour.

All in all there was much confusion, much laughter, much fun, and definitely much rain.

## SIX PLEDGES INITIATED INTO ALPHA PSI

Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega initiated six pledges on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the Stout auditorium. The old and new members adjourned to the Hotel Marion where a delicious dinner was served.

M A P pledges may have been recognized by the amber and blue ribbons worn by them from May 22 until May 31, when they became members. On Monday afternoon, the pledges met and took examinations. Pledges were then taken into the organization in a formal initiation ceremony. The members present were: Mary Dorick, Carol Hermann, John Johnson, Nona Landt, Conrad Mayer, Carol Milnes, Betty Nutt, Ruth Pady, William Sellon, Marion Voight, Kate Wentlandt, and Corrine Young. The pledges received as new members were: Frank Dummann, Charles Govin, Dorothy Norenberg, George Soderberg, Louis Stacher, and Harriet Stevens. Arthur Medtzie is also a pledge, but he was not present for the examination and initiation. Dinner was served at the Marion Hotel at six o'clock. The menu was as follows:

|                             |               |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Fruit cup                   |               |
| Baked chicken with dressing |               |
| Mashed potatoes             | Chicken gravy |
| Peas                        |               |
| Hot rolls                   |               |
| Cabbage salad               |               |
| Chocolate sundae            | Wafer         |
| Coffee                      |               |

The expenses of this dinner were paid by the local Alpha Psi Omega organization.

Those students have more than half of the necessary points for membership: Mary Jean Amberg, Frances Corsi, Maria Drivas, Myrth Gochnauer, Irene Krause, Mary Lubs, Vernelle LaPage, Valerie Paff, Frances Rowe, Rita Ryan, Annabelle Sargeant, Elaine Steinbring, and Veryl Traeger. Members of the organization hope that the interest of these people will continue, that they will work for their remaining points, and that their grade points will permit them to become members.

## YWCA GATHERS OLD CLOTHES

Annual old clothes drive was launched Wednesday, June 2, by the YWCA. During the next week as students are packing to leave for the summer vacation, they will come across articles which they do not want or for which they have no further use. Rather than destroy or discard them, contribute them to the salvage drive. The YW social service committee has set up boxes in the two women's dormitories and another in the locker room in the

H. E. building. Boxes will be collected Wednesday morning and turned over to the city mayor for distribution to needy families in the community. The YW hopes that you will take this opportunity to put old clothing you have no use for into service. Chairman in charge of the committee is Marlys Hoseid.

The YWCA finished the official business of this year at the last cabinet meeting Tuesday, June 1. The meeting took place at Miss McCalmont's home. Plans for the senior farewell picnic at Riverside were discussed. Planning for the Campus Sister affair was begun. A sign is posted for signatures and addresses of any girls who wish to be assigned a little sister next fall. Cards and letters will be sent out during vacation to contact big and little sisters. The cabinet members will begin two "Round Robin" letters as soon as the session closes. Two groups will circulate a letter twice and then exchange with each other.



NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

Nearly sixteen hundred books have been added to the library since the beginning of the present fiscal year. Approximately one-fourth of these books are to be found in the classification of science and useful arts. Here are books in physiology, bacteriology, dietetics, home economics, printing, metallurgy, building, and related subjects. Additions in social sciences account for nearly another quarter of the new books. The fine arts come next, with about one tenth of the total.

The library has made an effort to get books that interpret the world of today. Books on democracy, on the war, and on post-war planning are important in this group. Perhaps most popular for general reading are personal accounts of particular actions of the war, such as *They Were Expendable*, by W. L. White, and *Guadalcanal Diary* by Richard Tregaskis.

Vocational Education, edited by Nelson B. Henry. Forty-second Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education, Part I.

Prepared by a committee headed by Franklin J. Keller, Principal, Metropolitan High School, New York City, this volume has many familiar names in its list of contributors. The chairman is the author of the opening section of the book, "Needs and Purposes of Vocational Education." A section on current problems follows. Here Grayson N. Kefauver writes on the relation of vocational education to general education; Edwin A. Lee writes on administration and supervision; others write on vocational guidance, methods of teaching, selection and training of teachers, financing vocational education, legislative commitments affecting vocational education, and vocational education for national defense. The next section treats types of vocational education, and is followed by "Types of Programs and Agencies" and "Vocational Programs in Different Educational Institutions." In the latter section, Mr. William F. Rasche, Director of the Milwaukee Vocational School, contributes the chapter on vocational education through the high school level. The chairman concludes the volume with a chapter, "The Dynamics of Vocational Education". This authoritative compilation has value for all who are interested in vocational education.

*The Jervis Van and Other Poems*, by Michael Thwaites. "Some pleasing lyrics and a rousing narrative poem of the ship that sacrificed herself to save the convoy." Booklist.

# GOOD LUCK GRADUATES YOUR SSA OFFICERS

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